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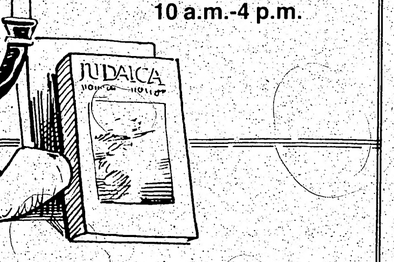

The Canadian Jewish news

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Shown signing Canada-Israel health agreement are, from left: Eliezer Shostak, Israeli health minister; Norbert Prefontaine, Canadian assistant deputy minister of health and welfare; and Monique Begin, Canadian health and welfare minister. [Jean-Marc Carisse photo]

Canada, Israel agree to health info exchange

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

The Israeli and Canadian health ministers met here last week to sign an agreement promoting the exchange of information in the field of medical research, health care delivery systems and public health.

Israel's minister of health, Eliezer Shostak, signed the document together with Canadian health and welfare minister Monique Begin.

The 3-year agreement affirms the two governments' intention to co-operate on such matters as primary health care, community health, care of the elderly, quality control programs and the production of drugs, pharmaceuticals and biologicals — within the limits of regular budgetary funding.

The intergovernmental arrangement emphasizes equality, reciprocity and mutual benefit for both countries' medical professions.

Acknowledging the numerous exchanges currently taking place between Canada and Israel at the university and individual level, both ministers said they will now examine ways their departments of health can develop joint exchanges at the government level. They will first identify those areas where there is considerable joint activity to avoid duplication of existing programs.

"This agreement pleases me very much because it is very practical and to the point," Begin said. "Each of the two countries has identified fields of particular interest for the other."

Although the ministers had only met previously in Geneva last May, Begin described Shostak's two days here "as a visit like a visit between friends." She was confident the document would open new channels for exchange and medical projects in the future.

Shostak, in Ottawa at Begin's invitation, was accompanied by several Israeli health department aides. Israel's ambassador Yeshayahu Anug was present at the brief Parliament Hill signing ceremony along with Israeli minister-counselor Itzhak Shelef, who was instrumental in developing the agreement.

Shostak praised Canada's health care system and Canadian government measures to assure the continuation of its programs. He said the Israelis hope to establish a similar system of health care, although such a program would meet with many obstacles initially, he believed.

Begin joked as she put her name to the official copies of the agreement: "My name is illustrious for an Israeli agreement."

Cotler is promised meeting with envoy

OTTAWA —

A counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa has promised to arrange a meeting between Soviet Ambassador Alexander Yacovlev and Irwin Cotler, lawyer for five Soviet Prisopers of Conscience — and president of Canadian Jewish Congress, within the next two weeks.

Vladimir Mechulaev confirmed in a phone interview with The CJN a statement he made at a recent meeting in Ottawa of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation, a non-governmental organization. The meeting was attended by lawyers, academics, politicians and civil servants and others interested in human rights.

Mechulaev said on the phone there will be "absolutely no problem at all" in setting up an appointment between Cotler and Yacovlev to discuss the matter of Prisoners of Conscience. He said the meeting will probably be held within the next two weeks as Yacovlev is now out of town.

The promise for an appointment between Yacovlev and Cotler arose after Mechulaev addressed the human rights audience urging greater dialogue and co-operation between the West and the Soviet Union.

Responding to Mechulaev's remarks, Cotler stood up and asked the Soviet counselor why, in light of the fact that both Canada and the USSR are co-signators of the Helsinki Final Act, there was such great difficulty in obtaining information about Prisoners of Conscience from any Soviet officials, including Ambassador Yacovlev.

Mechulaev immediately responded that he would be glad to arrange a meeting with the ambassador for Cotler and he (Cotler) could raise any questions he wanted.

Cotler acts on behalf of Anatoly Scharansky, Ida Nudel, Vladimir Slepak, Yuri Federov and Alexei Murzhenko, all of whom have been interned in the Soviet gulag.

In the phone interview with The CJN, Mechulaev said he became actively involved in the controversy over human rights when he was posted to the Soviet embassy in Washington in the early 70s.

In essence, he told The CJN, the more trade, contact, exchange between the West and the Soviet Union, the better it went for human rights.

The reverse was also true. He criticized the use of sanctions, embargos and other forms of pressure which he described as confrontational and could ultimately lead to "weapons and war." Is this the way to "teach lessons" about human rights?

"We're losing touch with each other when there is a great need for more talk and communication. Sanctions disrupt detente, they give a black coloring to all (relationships)," he said.

Refusenik Nudel due for release

TORONTO —

If all goes as planned, Refusenik Ida Nudel, 50, will be released today [March 25] from her Siberian exile which began in June of 1978 after she openly antagonized the Soviet government by hanging banners from her apartment balcony urging the Soviets to allow her to emigrate to Israel.

According to Genya Intrator, chairman of Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, who spoke to Ilana Freedman, the sister of Ida Nudel who lives in Tel Aviv, Nudel was informed of her release by the militia in the village of Krivosheino, where Nudel has been living.

What will now happen to Nudel, a cost accountant who became a universal symbol for Soviet repression of the ordinary, small person, is still unknown.

There are three possibilities to consider. First, and most desirable, Nudel will be allowed to emigrate to Israel to join her sister Ilana, her only living relative. All of Nudel's family was killed during the war. According to Intrator, many former exiles and prisoners have been allowed to go to Israel.

A second possibility is that Nudel will be allowed to return to her apartment in Moscow to resume her life. But Intrator has doubts this will happen.

A third possibility is that Nudel will have lost her right of residence in Moscow. Her apartment will — or perhaps has already — been confiscated. She will then have to apply to register for residence in another city, town or village.

If Nudel lives in another place other than Moscow she will have to re-apply for her exit visa all over again from the capital of the province in which she is living.

Intrator cited the cases of Refuseniks Yosif Begun and Mark Nashpitz, both Siberian exiles, who could not return to Moscow and lived in small towns outside of Moscow. Both are allowed to visit Moscow for a few hours but not allowed to sleep overnight, according to Intrator.

Calls for unity in dealing with major problems

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

There is nothing wrong with having two organizations on community relations, but on major issues there should always be a united front, says Rose Wolfe, newly appointed chairman of the "reconstituted" Joint Community Relations Committee (JCRC) of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Wolfe's appointment was announced March 17 by Mira Koschitzky, Ontario CJC chairman, after formal approval by CJC regional officers. Wolfe is the former vice-chairman of the JCRC when it was a joint effort of B'nai B'rith and CJC.

The JCRC of B'nai B'rith and CJC started in 1938 and was dissolved early this month when the two sides failed to breach long-standing differences. Since then both B'nai B'rith and CJC are operating independently in community relations.

The major thrust in community relations is to combat anti-semitism and promote communal harmony between Jews and other ethnic, racial and religious groups.

Describing herself as a consensual person rather than adversarial, Wolfe said she would seek to establish a "working arrangement" with the League of Human Rights, which is the agency responsible for community relations for B'nai B'rith.

"The essence of community operations," she pointed out in an interview with The CJN, "is to work effectively behind the scenes." She described the submission of briefs, official representations and parade-style demonstrations as methods of "a last resort . . . definitely not the first."

Her perception of the League and B'nai B'rith is that "they believe in quiet diplomacy too." Agreement not only on the substance of issues but the style in which they should be handled is crucial, she said.

Wolfe stressed that "the worst thing for the Jewish community would be for the two major community relations organizations — the League and the CJC-JCRC — going off on different tangents."

All the members of the former JCRC have been invited to serve on the reconstituted CJC-JCRC, said Wolfe, who was the first woman chairman of the Tor-

[Cont'd. on page 24]

Rose Wolfe

JCRC: keep us advised

TORONTO —

Members of the Ontario Region and national Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress declared last week that "it is important we be kept informed of negotiations between Canadian and other universities and that we communicate to universities interested in exchange contracts our concern for the continued existence of Canadian ground rules."

The statement, issued as a result of a JCRC discussion on the contract between the University of Toronto and King Saud University in Saudi Arabia (CJN March 18) said: "We welcome exchanges of information, facilities, staff and students between Canadian universities around the world. Such programs contribute to the enrichment of knowledge and understanding and serve to foster co-operation between institutions of higher learning the world over.

"At the same time," the statement continued, "one must ensure that Canadian standards of academic freedom are maintained and that the climate of fairness and non-discrimination prevalent in Canadian universities is left intact.

[Cont'd. on page 24]

The Sinai pullout

Border demarcations still bone of contention

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Israel and Egypt remain at odds over border demarcation at Taba near Eilat and several other points along their new-old border. But both countries are detemined to resolve these differences through amicable negotiation in time for the final Israeli pullback from Sinai next month.

This was the main theme of press conference statements by Egyptian deputy premier and foreign minister, Kemal Hassan Ali, and his host, Israeli defence minister Ariel Sharon, at the end of the Egyptian minister's recent 3-day visit to Israel.

Ali said it was inconceivable that this dispute could lead to a "standstill" at this 11th hour after the two sides had overcome so many bigger problems over four years of peacemaking. Sharon agreed that there was no cause for anxiety over the future state of relations.

Sharon and Ali both agreed that the likely solution; once it is finalized, will involve some functional arrangement whereby Israel will be able to operate a large new hotel nearing completion in Taba without border restrictions and, at the same time, Egypt will not have to give up its assertion of sovereignty over the area.

(An Israel radio report on the weekend claimed that government ministers have agreed Israel will not complete its evacuation of the Sinai if a settlement of the border disputes has not been reached. Israeli officials could not confirm the report but they said Defence Minister Ariel Sharon told the cabinet on Sunday that Israel had reached the limit of concessions it can make.

(They quoted him as saying he feels the Egyptians are sincere in their determination to honor Camp David but he is reported to have added that should Egypt violate the agreements, Israeli forces would move back into the Sinai within 24 hours.)

The Taba site stretches across less than one kilometre of coastline. Other disputed border points involve much less land than even that.

Allan Offman, 1982 UJA campaign chairman, and Yitzhak Rabin discuss Israel and community concerns. [Graphic Artists photo]

Rabin on peace prospects:

Doubtful about future

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Yitzhak Rabin, the former Prime Minister of Israel, said in Toronto last week he could not say he was too optimistic about the prospect of peace after the withdrawal from the Sinai.

Rabin was guest of honor at the United Jewish Appeal's Appreciation night, held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Although he believes Egypt will stick to the peace treaty, "I have doubts," Rabin said, "about what will happen to Egypt when it comes to the Palestinian problem."

He said Israel is committed to the Camp David Accords, the purpose of which is to serve as a basis for the solution to the Israeli conflict. But he said the solution is something "which has not been well received by most of the world."

And he was critical of the Reagan administration which, he said, regards Camp David "as an illegitimate baby it inherited from Carter."

[Cont'd. on page 24]

Prayer for the oppressed

A copy of a Passover prayer for oppressed Jews is included with this issue of The Canadian Jewish News.

The English version was written by Howard Goodman and the Hebrew translation is by Yaacov Burke. Artwork is by Laya Crust.

This project was developed by the sub-committee on Ethiopian Jewry of the regional affairs committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, in consultation with the chairmen of the committees on Soviet Jewry and Jews in Arab Lands.

It is suggested that the prayer be included in the Passover seder proceedings "this year and for as long as Jews are in danger anywhere." The prayer should be recited after "v'hee she'amdah" ["in every generation there are those who rise against us to annihilate us."]

Extra copies of the prayer are available free of charge from the Canadian Jewish Congress, phone [416] 977-3811, ext. 215.

Early deadline

Due to the Passover holidays, deadlines for the APRIL 15 edition of The CJN are advanced.

Advertising deadline is noon, Tuesday, April 6. The editorial deadline is 5 p.m., Monday, April 5.

The offices in Montreal and Toronto will be closed on the first days of Passover, Thursday and Friday, April 8, 9.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Emergency? call 911

TORONTO —

A new 3-digit emergency phone service has been instituted for the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto.

Emergency fire, police and ambulance service can be summoned with the number 911.

According to an information brochure, "whether it is a fire, crime, accident, heart attack, poisoning, potential suicide, rabid dog bite or any other emergency situation, calling 911 will put you in touch with the emergency operator who will be able to determine which agency can best help you."

Dispatchers at 911 have direct links to emergency services.

The 911 service operates continuously 24 hours a day, seven days a week, including holidays.

The number may be dialed directly from telephone booths in the Metro Toronto area without the use of coins.

Personnel at 911, called the Emergency Bureau, can ring back the calling party in the event the latter has replaced the telephone handset before passing on all pertinent information.

Number 911, which went into effect here on March 22, is being reserved as a standard North American emergency service number. Also possessing 911 systems, in Ontario, are the Hamilton-Wentworth region, the city of London, the regional municipality of Waterloo, and the town of Kapuskasing.

Historic event in Jewish community

TORONTO —

It might have been a United Jewish Appeal or Congress event.

Phil Granovsky is over in a corner chatting earnestly with Milton Harris and Lou Ronson. Rose Wolfe is there . . . and Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan, and Eddie Goodman. So are Israeli Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug and Consul-General David Ariel.

But the talk is not about Prime Minister Begin's latest newsmaking move, or Project Renewal, or how many cards are still to be covered, or how big (or little) the increases are. No — it's a different type of conversation: $20 billion in assets, half-million dollar loans, advice for businessmen, imports and exports, a worldwide network. . .

And then it dawns on you. This is high finance talk . . . the kind you hear in banking circles. And you realize that it IS bank talk and it's about a specific bank, a Jewish bank! A Jewish bank chartered by the Canadian government.

All that conversation is centred on Bank Hapoalim (CANADA), which has just opened for business. Truly an historic event for the Jewish community.

A subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim of Israel, the Canadian bank is located on the 63rd floor of First Canadian Place in Toronto. The bank also has representative offices in Toronto and Montreal. Another Israeli bank, Bank Leumi, will be opening a Canadian-chartered subsidiary shortly at Lawrence and Bathurst in Toronto.

Four prominent community leaders are on the board of the Canadian bank: Eddie Goodman, Phil Granovsky, Milton Harris and Lou Ronson. The Israelis on the board are Haim Bergstein, (board chairman), Jacob Geva, Yaacov Pachter and Ephraim Reiner. Pachter is chief executive officer of Bank Hapoalim (Canada). Moshe Goldner, who has been here for about five years as representative for Canada of the Israeli bank, continues in this position.

Ephraim Reiner, who is chairman of the board of the Israel operation, Bank Hapoalim B.M., "Israel's largest and fastest-growing bank with worldwide assets of more than $20 billion (Canadian)," said at a media conference there are 400,000 shareholders and the stock is traded on the Tel Aviv stock exchange.

"We're conservative but competitive," he said.

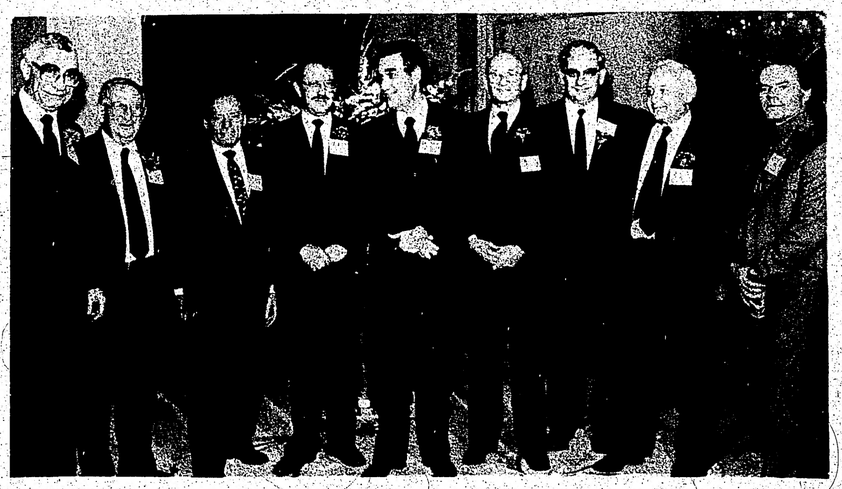
Reiner said that because the Canadian operation is limited to $100 million in assets, it will cater mainly to smaller and medium-sized businesses and extend loans in the $100,000 to $500,000 range. It will not serve as a retail bank.

Reiner said that because the bank operates worldwide, it deals with many different currencies and is completely familiar with the world money market.

There will be no rigid rules in handling loans, Reiner said. "We will specialize in a hand-tailored approach. . . . We'll try to work together with our clients and advise them on their business operations. We'll compete in Canada on the basis of the quality of our service. There will be fast decisions and very little red tape."

Yaacov Pachter, the chief executive officer of the Canadian bank, said that the six years the Israeli bank has operated here on a representative basis has given it a good knowledge and understanding of Canadian requirements. The staff is mainly Canadian.

[Cont'd. on page 25]



Moshe Goldner [left], representative for Canada of Bank Hapoalim B.M., helped celebrate the official opening of Bank Hapoalim [Canada]. Pictured beside him are members of the board of the Canadian branch: Ephraim Reiner, Phil Granovsky, Haim Bergstein, Yaacov Pachter, Lou Ronson, Jacob Geva, Edwin Goodman and Milton Harris. [Ben Lechtman photo]

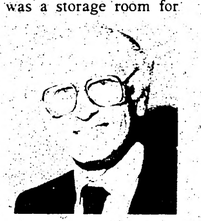
World-National

Alas, diggers into past mired in politics of present

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A lot of people are forever fascinated with archeology and its results. But they are puzzled when confronted with the evidence from which the archeologist's picture is constructed.

Those who have been to Masada will doubtlessly recall the dutiful way in which they followed the guide. "Over there," he said, "was the mikvah, and here was a storage room for manuscripts."



Rabbi Plaut

You looked interested and enlightened, though all you saw were stones a couple of feet high and some enclosures, one looking almost exactly like the other. Therefore, when you read about it you cannot help but be entranced by the imagination of the archeologist. His science, you admit, is a splendid pastime. If there is anyone removed from the turbulence of present day concerns it must surely be this searcher into the past, who rarely touches anything that is less than thousands of years old.

Yet, during the last few years these discoveries of tels and sherds have hit the front pages of the newspapers in a big way. They have even been embroiled in politics. Can there be a starker contrast than that between archeology and politics?

As every visitor to Jerusalem's Western Wall knows, extensive archeological activity has been in progress for some years. Recently the rabbinate ruled that permanent restrictions were to be placed on the diggers because they were in danger of disturbing a cemetery where Jewish dead of thousands of years ago were laid to their eternal rest. The halacha forbids this intrusion. Hence excavations were to stop at the edge of the burial ground.

However, Israeli archeologists denied that they were touching a cemetery and adduced evidence that no burial grounds were located in the area under their investigation. The rabbis were adamant. There was such a site, they said.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer was caught in the middle. At first he sided with the archeologists but then yielded to the pressure of the rabbinate and issued an edict accordingly. Archeology is a national pastime in Israel, and so the cemetery controversy — which may presently be described as a standoff — has been big news.

Another type of news involving a confrontation between archeology and politics comes out of Syria. There, a few years ago, Italian researchers at the ancient site of Ebla uncovered a fantastic treasure of inscriptions. The language was soon deciphered and the researchers set to work analyzing their finds. The chief archeologist was (and is) Paolo Matthiae and the chief epigrapher (who read and interpreted the inscriptions) is Giovanni Pettinato.

The brouhaha began when Pettinato suggested that some of the names found in the Ebla inscriptions were reminiscent of biblical names such as Abraham and Jacob. Could it be hoped that here was important material outside of the Torah, fleshing out the life of our forefathers?

Then, internal disagreements broke out amongst the scholars. Pettinato was discharged and another Italian, Alfonso Archi, was installed in his place. Prof. Archi at once denied that the connections which Pettinato had made between Eblaite and Hebrew were unfounded, and that the parallels with the Bible that had been suggested were simply non-existent.

The Syrian government also entered the fray. The Syrians don't want Babylonian, Assyrian and Sumerian — the languages of Mesopotamia — to be compared to Hebrew, which to them is just another Canaanite language. They consider all comparisons between the Ebla finds to biblical evidence "Zionist propaganda" which, they say, reduces the cultural importance of their own Syrian heritage. The latter should be assessed on its own merits.

According to Syria's director of archeological research, Qasem Tweir, the Zionists have "faked the archeological, historical and cultural studies of the whole region and annexed them to the Jewish traditions . . . Most Jewish linguists and historians ignore the Assyrian heritage to enable Zionism to annex the history and civilization of the area to Jewish tradition."

The story as reported in the Syria Times concluded: "The Canaanite heritage was the real source of Jewish legends. The Jewish rabbis plagiarized that precious treasure. What else could they do?"

Who says that archeology deals only with ancient concerns?

CIA report's accuracy questioned

Survey of Israeli intelligence found

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

When Iranian militants broke into the U.S. embassy in Teheran 2½ years ago, they found thousands of incriminating documents the Americans hadn't shredded. Among them was a Central Intelligence Agency secret survey on Israeli intelligence.

The 47-page document, issued in March of 1979, was one of a series of CIA surveys on foreign espionage published for American intelligence personnel.

The Iranian government, which no longer maintains diplomatic or trade relations with Israel, published the information in a series of paperbacks. American freelance journalists obtained them and made them available to The Washington Post. Recently, the newspaper published a long piece on Israeli intelligence.

The CIA report, which relates the priorities and activities of the Mossad around the world, seems like a plausible survey. Isser Harel, the former head of the Mossad, says he presumes it is an official CIA paper, since the CIA has not disclaimed it.

But Harel claims it contains many inaccuracies, while Yaacov Karuz, a onetime Israeli intelligence official, describes it as a "combination of a bit of truth with a lot of lies . . ."

Aharon Yariv, chief of Israeli military intelligence between 1964 and 1972, believes it may be part of a KGB "disinformation" campaign against Israel.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, dismisses it as "ridiculous and not worthy of comment."

* * *

Whatever opinions the survey elicits, almost everyone agrees that it contains at least a kernel of the truth. As such, it affords a reader a rather extraordinary glimpse into the nether world of Israeli intelligence, which the CIA describes as "among the best."

The CIA, which enjoys a close working relationship with Mossad, has high regard for its "expert personnel and sophisticated techniques," but faults it for dependence on military intelligence.

Military intelligence, the CIA adds, may not be objective in observing and reporting foreign developments.

The survey also criticizes Israeli intelligence on the Arabs as "somewhat inadequate in quality" and its agent operations as "lacking in success" in recent years.

Despite the Camp David accords, Egypt was designated by Israeli intelligence as the main target of espionage, followed by Syria.

Israel collected much information in the United Nations, Soviet Union and U.S.

Isser Harel admitted recently that it was the Mossad which passed on to U.S. intelligence the details of Nikita Krushchev's famous 1956 speech denouncing the excesses of Stalin.

The report speaks of several Israeli attempts to bug, bribe and wiretap U.S. government officials and offices, in an effort to obtain sensitive intelligence and technical information.

In one instance, Shin Beth, the counter-espionage service, tried to penetrate the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem through a clerical employee who was having an affair with an Israeli woman. In 1954, a microphone hidden by the Israelis was discovered in the U.S. ambassador's office. In 1960, a microphone was found behind

Gen. Aharon Yariv

the wall plaster in the office of the operations officer of the Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission.

[It has been a 2-way road, however, with the Americans having tried to plant moles in Israel intelligence. For example: In one incident, the U.S. sought to penetrate the Mossad station in Vienna. In another, the CIA attempted to recruit Israeli army officers sent to the U.S. for training and other advanced studies.

As a result of these embarrassing incidents, Washington and Jerusalem reached an understanding to end covert operations against each other.]

According to the survey, Israeli intelligence depends heavily on various Jewish communities and organizations abroad for recruiting agents and eliciting general information.

The Israelis, says the report, are prepared "to capitalize on nearly every kind of agent motivation," including attempts "to appeal to Jewish racial or religious proclivities, pro-Zionism, disike of anti-semitism, anti-Soviet instincts . . . and humanitarian instincts. Other recruiting techniques include the proffer of money, business opportunities, or release from jail . . . In several cases they approached citizens of Western European nations under the cover of a national NATO intelligence organization for operations in Arab target countries."

Israeli intelligence maintains liaison with Western intelligence agencies combatting Arab terrorism. Canada is one of them. "The Israelis also have informal connections . . . with Spain, Portugal and Austria." Israel and Switzerland are said to share scientific and technical information.

Israel's relationship with Turkey is mutually profitable. Israel reportedly supplies information about Soviet agents in Turkey and throughout the Middle East, while Turkey gives Israel information on Arab political intentions which could affect Israeli security.

In return for a pro-Israel stance, the Israelis supplied Iran with vital information about the Arabs and the Soviet Union and aided SAVAK (Iran's intelligence agency under the shah) activities.

• In Africa, Israel maintains good intelligence liaison with certain African services, namely Kenya, Zaire, Liberia, Ghana and South Africa. Intelligence activities have been carried out under the cover of military and police training, arms sales and aid and development programs.

• In Latin America, Israel has good ties with such countries as Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela. An office in Rio de Janeiro is responsible for Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and Argentina.

• In East Asia, Israel provided intelligence training to the Republic of China and has relations with Japan, Thailand, Indonesia and South Korea. The Mossad's station chief is based in Singapore.

Enough already

JERUSALEM —

Israel's Higher Education Council has rejected an application by Galilee Arabs to be allowed to found an Arab University in Israel.

The group of Arabs — which includes several lecturers at existing Israeli universities — has set up an association with the declared aim of boosting overall educational standards among the country's Arab population.

In rejecting their application, the council pointed out that Israel already had a "surfeit" of universities, including several with impressive Arabic studies departments.

However, it recommended the establishment by existing universities of special pre-academic years for students from the Arab community to help raise their level of Hebrew. These would resemble the courses currently running for new immigrants.

The council also recommended that two existing seminaries preparing Arab teachers should be allowed to award recognised BA degrees in education.

On the West Bank, there are no fewer than five recognized institutes of higher education for Palestinian students. Their academic degrees are accepted throughout the Arab world.

Italians honored for saving Jews' lives

NEW YORK —

Italian Jews gathered in the town of Assisi, Italy, on March 14 to honor townspeople who sheltered 300 Jews during World War II and saved them from deportation to Nazi death camps.

Silver plaques were presented to approximately 20 persons, many of them Catholic clergy, who helped rescue the Jews brought to Assisi from other parts of Italy, disguising some of them as monks and nuns.

Representing the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was Daniel Kropf of Trieste, vice-chairman of the League's European Foundation. Kropf's parents were among those Jews given protection by the people of Assisi, under the direction of a Catholic priest, from September 1943, to June, 1944, when Assisi was liberated.

Abraham H. Foxman, associate national director of ADL and head of its international affairs division, described the rescue operation as a "demonstration of solidarity and compassion between Christian and Jew in the spirit of St. Francis of Assisi."

The 2-day ceremonies (March 4-15), which coincided with observances of the 800th anniversary of the birth of St. Francis, were attended by representatives of Unione, the umbrella group of Italian Jewish communities, as well as from the Jewish communities of Rome and Trieste. Among those who spoke was Miriam Viterbi, whose family is the only one remaining in Assisi from among the 300 Jews.

The silver plaques presented to the Jews' benefactors bear the inscription: "The Jews of Italy, in gratitude 1943-82."

The Assisi rescue effort, according to Foxman, was an "outstanding humanitarian act" during a period when approximately 20% of the Italian Jewish population was deported to death camps.

In Assisi, where no Jew had ever lived before the Nazi occupation, Jews were gathered and hidden in monasteries or the homes of Catholic parishioners. In addition to the clerical disguises, they were taught Catholic ritual and given false identity cards. Jobs were procured for them and they were able to blend into the community unbeknown to the German occupation forces.

The town's printing press clandestinely produced false documents for the Jews of Assisi, as well as for others throughout Italy.

"As far as is known," Foxman said, "not a single Jew was captured in Assisi nor was the rescue plan ever betrayed by those who participated in it."

When Allied forces approached Assisi in June, 1944, one of the Jews hidden there forged a "letter" from the German high command declaring Assisi an open city. In response, the Nazi commander in Assisi ordered the evacuation of his forces, thus sparing the town and its inhabitants.

The Assisi ceremonies also included the launching of an exhibition marking Jewish participation in the Italian resistance movement during World War II.

Mammoth study of Yiddish

MONTREAL —

After nearly six years in the making, Never Say Die, a 1,000-year history of Yiddish in Jewish life and letters, edited by Joshua Fishman, has been released.

Fishman is a research professor in social sciences at Yeshiva University in New York and is reportedly one of the world's leading sociologists of languages.

Founding editor of the International Journal of the Sociology of Language and of the book series, he is the author of some 50 books and monographs, some of which have appeared in French, Spanish, German, Japanese, Italian, Serbo-Croatian, Yiddish, Hebrew and Dutch.

Fishman will be honored in Montreal during the international conference on Yiddish in May.

Never Say Die is 763 pages long, and contains a 100-topic introduction and 46 articles by various authors, both in Yiddish and in English. It contains works by Sholem Aleichem, S. Niger, M. Weinreich, Y. Glatshteyn, M. Shechter, Golda Meir and others.

"This book is important to the broad spectrum of English readers who will have access to some of the articles for the first time, and to Yiddish readers who will find material that has generally been difficult to locate," said Sara Rosenfeld, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee on Yiddish.

Never Say Die presents a cross-section of "positive views" towards Yiddish from spokesmen for all ideological groupings during the past century, she said.

The book is available for $38, and may be obtained by writing to, or calling: National Committee on Yiddish, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Docteur Penfield, Montreal, H3G 1C5. Phone (514) 931-7531.

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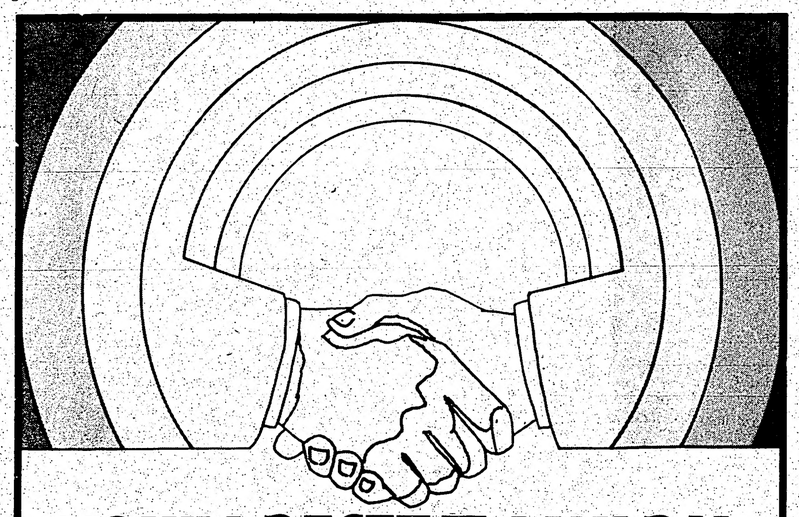

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capitalize on nearly every kind of agent motivation," including attempts – "to appeal to Jewish racial or religious proclivities, pro-Zionism, disike of anti-semitism, anti-Soviet instincts . . . and humanitarian instincts. Other recruiting techniques include the proffer of money, business opportunities, or release from jail . . . In several cases they approached citizens of Western European nations under the cover of a national NATO intelligence organization for operations in Arab target countries."

Israeli intelligence maintains liaison with Western intelligence agencies combatting Arab terrorism. Canada is one of them. "The Israelis also have informal connections . . . with Spain, Portugal and Austria." Israel and Switzerland are said to share scientific and technical information.

Israel's relationship with Turkey is mutually profitable. Israel reportedly supplies information about Soviet agents in Turkey and throughout the Middle East, while Turkey gives Israel information on Arab political intentions which could affect Israeli security.

In return for a pro-Israel stance, the Israelis supplied Iran with vital information about the Arabs and the Soviet Union and aided SAVAK (Iran's intelligence agency under the shah) activities.

• In Africa, Israel maintains good intelligence liaison with certain African services, namely Kenya, Zaire, Liberia, Ghana and South Africa. Intelligence activities have been carried out under the cover of military and police training, arms sales and aid and development programs.

• In Latin America, Israel has good ties with such countries as Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela. An office in Rio de Janeiro is responsible for Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and Argentina.

• In East Asia, Israel provided intelligence training to the Republic of China and has relations with Japan, Thailand, Indonesia and South Korea. The Mossad's station chief is based in Singapore.

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By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

THE MITZVAH OF HAVING CHILDREN

On Nov. 19 my column dealt with the importance of the mitzvah of having children. The heart of the column made clear my objection to the ways of those young moderns who married but made sure not to have any children for many years. It was mentioned that even some Orthodox young people thought that this was the way to live. This, I said, was contrary to the Torah view. That was the heart of my column; all the rest was commentary.

Rabbi Burak

Do you find this point of view objectionable? If you do, I must refer you to something you understand better than halacha — a novel.

In A. J. Cronin's The Citadel, page 193, when Rev. Edwal Parry, the newly-married pastor of Sinai, drops in on Dr. Andrew Manson to ask for some birth control advice, and says: "You see the wife and I don't want any children for a while yet anyhow, my stipend bein' what it is . . .," Dr. Manson, whose wife having lost her first baby had just been told she couldn't have any more children, replied in these words:

"Don't you realize there are people with a quarter of your stipend who would give their right hand to have children? What did you get married for?" His anger rose to a sudden white heat. "Get out — quick — you — you dirty little man of God!" Those are the words of A. J. Cronin, medical man and novelist. Now that you have read this, do you still not agree with me?

A letter printed in The Canadian Jewish News on Feb. 25 makes clear that William Abrams (Montreal), co-chairman Commission on Jewish Education, United Synagogue of America, disagrees with me. So does his halachic resource person, Rabbi David Feldman of Brooklyn, N.Y. But, do they begin by discussing the central core of my column? No. To begin at the beginning would be too much like the Torah; to begin at the end, that is the way for modern people. So, Mr. Abram's point 1 deals with the closing section of my column.

Mr. Abrams wrote this letter, for himself and others, because "we feel impelled, however, to state publicly that [Rabbi Burak's view] in no way represents the views of Conservative Judaism."

This is very strange. Who could make such a mistake as to think that my views are the views of the Conservative movement? I am an Orthodox rabbi, and write from that standpoint. It is understood in geometry that two parallel lines, even if stretched to infinity, will never meet. Then how could my views be your views?

Our Sabbaths are not the same; our kashruth is not the same. Your synagogue parking lots are open on the Sabbath for drive-in worshippers under the slogan "fort a Yid," your hechsher allowing the faithful to eat fish in tref restaurants, all show that you do not believe as we believe.

The Revelation at Sinai is not sacred to you; the works of the Talmud and the Shulchan 'Aruch are not binding upon you.

Why don't you say this openly? Of course my views are not the views of the Conservative movement. And when you object in your point 1, you are objecting to the plain text of the Shulchan 'Aruch, and not to my words.

But in comes Rabbi David Feldman with some words of halacha. He writes that "with oral contraceptive devices, on the other hand, the problem of violation is removed and only the absence of positive fulfilment of the mitzvah remains." This hechsher for oral contraceptives is his alone, despite the attempt to cull it from great Orthodox sources. Tell me, beloved scholar: do you want to pin a medal on the person for his failure to fulfil the mitzvah?

Here is the medal that the prophet Isaiah gave to one who didn't want to have children. The Talmud, Berachos, 10a, tells us that when King Hezekiah turned sick, Hashem instructed Isaiah to visit him, and this is what Isaiah said: "Thus saith the Lord, Set thy house in order, for thou shalt die and not live . . . What is the meaning of 'thou shalt die and not live'? Thou shalt die in this world and not live in the world to come.

"He (Hezekiah) said to him: Why so bad? He (Isaiah) replied: Because you did not try to have children."

It's different when a woman has had ovaries or fallopian tubes destroyed; that woman cannot be blamed for not having children. Let the Almighty give them to her and she will have a dozen. But, not to want children, and the taking of pills so as not to have children even before one has given birth to a boy and a girl, that is forbidden.

You have seen with what the prophet threatened King Hezekiah, and Hezekiah was a man who was afraid to marry because the holy spirit had shown him that he would have wicked children. Then you can understand what an Isaiah would say to our young moderns.

But, to Mr. Abrams and to Rabbi David Feldman the statement in the Talmud is probably sexist; and the Bible is probably sexist, too. After all, how many books in the Bible are named for women? Twenty-four books are in the Bible; only Esther and Ruth are named for women. That's sexist. No?

LIBERATORS HONORED

Alan Rose [right] was among six Canadians honored recently at the U.S. embassy in Ottawa for their efforts on behalf of Holocaust victims. Presenting scroll is U.S. ambassador to Canada, Paul Robinson. Canadian science and technology minister John Roberts looks on. [International Press photo]

Jewish leaders meet Greek rep to discuss relations with Israel

WASHINGTON —

The Greek ambassador to the United States, Nicolas Karandreas, last week received a delegation of Jewish leaders who came to express disquiet over recent actions of the Greek government relating to Israel and the thrust of its Middle East policy.

Rabbi Arthur Schneier, chairman, American section, World Jewish Congress, conveyed the concern of the delegation over the recent affirmative vote by Greece at the United Nations on the resolution which called for the complete isolation of Israel and which is viewed as having laid the basis for moves to expel Israel from the world body. The delegation noted that Greece was the only member country of NATO to have voted in the affirmative.

In response, the ambassador explained that in casting the vote, the Greek representative had explicitly dissociated his government – from those provisions of the UN resolution calling for sanctions and the isolation of Israel. The ambassador handed the delegation the documentation by which Greece formally noted its dissociation in the official UN record.

The ambassador further told the delegation that Greece's position on the Arab-Israeli dispute remains unchanged, namely: "The Greek government has repeatedly stated that the ultimate solution must guarantee the rights of all the peoples of the Middle East area to live in peace behind secure and guaranteed boundaries. This certainly and specifically includes the State of Israel. However, the Greek government does believe that the core of the Middle Eastern dispute is the Palestinian problem, and . . . it cannot be denied that the PLO is a factor."

The delegation expressed the hope that the Greek government would make it clear that, in the spirit of the reservations it had expressed during the UN vote, Greece would resist any effort to expel Israel from the UN and any sanctions against Israel. Further, the delegation also expressed its concern over the recent diplomatic upgrading of the status of the PLO in Greece. In noting these concerns, the ambassador expressed assurances that they would be conveyed to his government in Athens.

The meeting, which lasted one hour, was held at the Greek embassy here. The Jewish delegation was comprised of: Hyman Bookbinder, director, American Jewish Committee, Washington; Marvin Rappaport, associate director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Washington; Arthur Schneier, chairman, World Jewish Congress, American Section; George Spectre, associate director, International Council of B'nai B'rith; Elan Steinberg, deputy director, World Jewish Congress, American Section; Arthur Wortzel, foreign affairs commission, American Jewish Committee.

Peru rep explains UN vote

BUENOS AIRES —

Peru's ambassador to Argentina, Dr. Guillermo Hoyos Osores, has informed the World Jewish Congress that Peru's vote at the United Nations in favor of the General Assembly resolution condemning Israel for annexing the Golan Heights was caused by the "misinterpretation of instructions by its UN delegation" and that Peru is firmly opposed to any efforts aimed at either isolating or imposing sanctions against Israel.

The Latin American branch of the WJC, through its vice-president and president of the Argentine Jewish community (DAIA), Dr. Mario Gorenstein, and its director, Manuel Tannenbaum met with the Peruvian envoy at the embassy here to convey to him "the great surprise" that his country's vote at the UN had caused among the Jewish communities in the region.

Gorenstein reminded Ambassador Hoyos that the last plenary session of the Latin American Jewish Congress had been held shortly before in Lima, "in an atmosphere of warm friendship." Peru's president, Fernando Belaunde Terry, received the presidents of the Latin American Jewish communities to whom he expressed his cordial and friendly feelings, at the same time referring to the traditional amity between Peru and Israel.

In light of this, the Jewish communities of Latin America could not understand Peru's UN vote, which was a great shock to them, Gorenstein said.

The Peruvian ambassador began his reply with an emphatic declaration of friendship for Israel and the Jewish people. He said that he had himself visited Israel last October and had seen first hand "many admirable achievements" in the Jewish state. He also referred to the good relations existing between the two countries and the importance for Peru of the scientific and technological co-operation it had with Israel.

As regards the vote at the UN, Hoyos said that when it took place the head of the Peruvian delegation was absent, and the functionary replacing him apparently did not accurately interpret the instructions received.

Peru's position was twofold, he said: it supported the view opposing unilateral acts on the part of states in international relations, but rejected the attempt to impose sanctions against Israel or to isolate her from the international community. In support of the second point, the ambassador cited declarations made by President Belaunde.

The representatives of the Latin American Jewish Congress expressed gratitude for the cordial reception and explanations offered by Hoyos. But they requested that he report their discussions to the appropriate authorities in Lima and "convey the surprise and concern the Peruvian vote aroused in the Jewish communities of the region."

Austrian TV will air series on pre-World War II Jews

VIENNA —

The World Jewish Congress reports that Austrian television has undertaken an unprecedented project devoted to the broadcast of daily 1-hour programs on the pre-war history of the country's Jews, the content of which will become a mandatory part of the educational curriculum for Austrian schools. The broadcasts will be capped by the selection of 10 non-Jewish Austrian schoolchildren chosen for a "getting acquainted" visit to Israel.

The month-long series of nightly broadcasts, telecast throughout the whole of the country, is the product of joint collaboration between the Austrian educational ministry, the Jewish Welcome Service of Vienna, and the Austrian television network. As its aim, the series seeks to illuminate the role played by Austrian Jewry in the country during the period from 1918-1938, that is, until the Nazi takeover.

Austrian Jewry was all but destroyed during the terrible years of the Holocaust and a dynamic, vibrant community of 200,000 was reduced to a shattered remnant numbering perhaps 12,000 souls.

The programs feature interviews and discussions with leading Jewish personalities of the past and present as well as historical footage of the era.

An organizer of the project, Dr. Leon Zelman, director of the Jewish Welcome Service, cited the salutary lift in morale evident in the aged members of the Jewish community, large numbers of whom were approached for personal reminiscences of the period. "It was both a catharsis and a reminder that their legacy has not been forgotten," he said.

The series is to be the basis of an educational brochure that will be circulated within the country's school system. The brochure and its subject matter is to become part of the core curriculum for all Austrian schoolchildren between the ages of 12 to 18.

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Druze obliged to carry Israeli identity cards

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

As from April 1 all Druze residents over 16 will be obliged — like all Israelis — to hold Israeli identity cards.

The Israeli interior minister, Dr. Yosef Burg, signed an order to that effect last week, the order stipulating that documents issued by the army would not be valid until the end of the year as originally announced after the application of Israeli law to the Golan Heights.

A senior interior ministry official, Yehudit Huebner, said that the Golan Druze were residents of the state in every way and since there could not be two classes of residents, all must bear identity cards.

Israeli papers has been one of the contentious issues behind the month-long strike mounted by the 13,000 strong community. The new clampdown was clearly part of a new tactic to end the strike.

The Druze could be prosecuted for failing to take out the papers.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Now-too good to be true

OPEC may be in trouble

The news is almost too good to be true. "OPEC's bank balance in trouble . . . Saudi Arabia will lose about $50 billion this year," says the Toronto Star; "OPEC's decline may bring boom to the economy," says the Globe and Mail.

And so it goes.

The news is that OPEC, the oil cartel which has pretty well wrecked the economy of the world, is in trouble, according to media reports. "The invincible hold that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has exerted over world oil prices for a decade is beginning to crumble," says the Globe. "For the first time, instead of talking about sacrifices other countries must make to buy oil, OPEC's energy ministers will be arguing about which of them must make the needed sacrifices to preserve some semblance of their old authority."

And the Star points out that the OPEC countries' common interest of an expanding market with rising prices has given way to a situation "where the overriding common interest is saving one's skin."

What's happening here, of course, is that the greedy oil producers, headed by the greediest of them all, Saudi Arabia, has dictated the price of oil since the Yom Kippur war — and, at the same time, using Israel as the fall guy in its threats to cut oil supplies, while boosting prices to economy-shattering heights.

The Saudis threatened and the world shivered. And all of a sudden we started to hear about the "moderate Arabs," as if the tyrannical rulers of the Arab countries, and especially Saudi Arabia, could ever be regarded as "moderate."

Well, the free world buckled down to business and began to develop alternate sources of energy as well as new sources of oil supplies. The masses, shocked by the startling price increases, began to conserve and North America's "big car syndrome" gave way to the compacts and sub-compacts which get more than double the mileage per gallon than the huge gas guzzlers.

All this has resulted in what the media are calling an oil glut and the OPEC countries, especially the Arab countries which have been blowing their billions to buy arms to destroy Israel, are now slashing prices so as to maintain a needed cash flow. It was bound to happen. The world could not be blackmailed forever!

However, as good as the news may seem, we must treat it with caution. The oil industry, worldwide, has never been known to adhere scrupulously to the facts. In the days before 1973, for example, Canada's oil industry pronounced triumphantly that we had enough oil in Alberta to last far into the 21st century. Then, when the Arabs went on a rampage and world prices began to shoot up — suddenly there was only a limited amount of oil in Canada and the pressure began to push our prices to world level. On top of which came pressure for all types of tax concessions to boost exploration. Even today, the oil companies are pulling out of a major Canadian-Alberta deal to develop the oil-producing sands of Alberta because they aren't satisfied with the guaranteed return on investment.

The point is this: let's treat the "glut" with caution. Let's keep up the effort to conserve. Let's forge ahead with the determination to make Canada self-sufficient in oil. Let's not fall into a trap that will result, in a year or so, in more blackmail by the Arabs . . . and more threats to Israel. If we deny the Arabs the pleasure of squeezing us financially, perhaps they'll come to their senses some day.

University deals with Saudis

Setting bad example

It is probably too much to expect that Saudi Arabia, which has accumulated untold billions because of the oil squeeze, will start backing down on some of its spending commitments.

However, we would like to see the Saudis back out of their deals with the Canadian universities (see CJN, March 18) to train Saudi students here and to send our professors to lecture in Saudi universities.

As Canadian taxpayers who foot the bill for the universities, we are very much against the idea of dealing with dictators whose idea of democracy and human rights is so contrary to ours. Our universities are [or should be] the bastions of democracy and in no way should they encourage relations with countries which are so anti-democratic and which have such hatred for a true democracy — Israel. They are setting a very bad example for our young people — chasing the Saudibucks regardless of the consequences.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Rabbi Meir Abulafia of Toledo in Spain died on March 29, 1244, at the resumption within Judaism of the 1,500-year-old battle between traditional and Greek wisdom.

Spain was conquered by the Moslems in 711, ending several hundred years of political intrigues under feuding Visigoth nobles in which the country's Jews were the suffering pawns. For the next 500 years, the Jews were allowed to pursue their lives and livelihoods with a minimum of interruption.

Jews thrived as merchants, voyaging to the ends of the Moslem empire and beyond, as advisors, as military officers and as local rulers themselves. The unbroken generations of peace — unequalled for Jews at any time or place, with the exception of the Babylonian captivity — yielded a long line of famous Talmudists, philosophers, mystics and poets.

The era was also conducive to the spread of classical Greek thought. The latter, in Catholic Europe, was studied only by the select in monasteries; for the masses, it was suppressed or applied strictly to illuminate the advance of religious dogma along carefully confined paths.

The Jewish scholars of Moslem Spain, however, subjected some of the basic tenets of their religion to the intellectual rigors of philosophy. Embarrassment at these tenets' apparent fundamentalism led to the rejection of their literal meanings and to the formulation of a variety of rationalizations.

Abulafia, one of the three judges on the Toledo rabbinic court and a community leader, wrote extensive halachic commentaries. He did much research in the transmission of biblical texts. His studies guided the spelling, writing and reading of the Bible, of which a uniform version was essential for the far-flung communities of the Diaspora.

Abulafia was in the vanguard of those opposing the replacement of literal Jewish tenets with philosophical interpretations. The battle came to a head in the doctrine of resurrection.

The celebrated Maimonides (1135-1204), who wrote extensively on halacha, Torah and medicine, sought a synthesis of traditional Judaism and Greek philosophic methods. He and his supporters argued that the literal resurrection of the dead, in anticipation of which Jews are not allowed to dismember or otherwise disfigure a body at burial, was greatly improbable if not outright impossible.

Resurrection was interpreted as the freeing of the soul — particularly one which in life had subordinated the demands of the senses to its disciplined search for wisdom — to rejoin God's heavenly splendor for eternity. Bodily resurrection was dismissed as a comfortable fable for those who understood only material rewards.

Abulafia criticized the new influence of chochma yavanit (Greek wisdom), which had nearly destroyed Judaism at the time of the Hasmoneans. He cited all the references suggesting literal resurrection and said that justice could only be served if the bodies that suffered and "stood watch for God" throughout the ages would be rewarded with the restoration of their life.

The battle between the fundamentalists and the philosophers grew in pitch, involving scholars across Europe. Maimonides' tomb in Tiberias was desecrated. Only the shock of the burning of the Talmud by the clergy of Paris at the time of Abulafia's death suspended the internecine conflict.

Diaspora Jewry in state of decline; says many Orthodox are drug addicts

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Roberto Bachi, who is widely regarded as the dean of Jewish demographers, has a gloomy prognostication for the Jews of the Diaspora, particularly those of Europe.

Diaspora Jewry, he told the Institute of Jewish Affairs in London recently, is in a state of decline, characterized by a low birth rate and a growing incidence of mixed marriages.

Bachi's credentials are impressive. Born in Italy, he immigrated to Palestine in 1938, the year Mussolini pushed through the first of several anti-semitic decrees which enfeebled the Jewish community. For years, he conducted Israel's population censuses. Today, he teaches demography at the Hebrew University.

In the 19th century, he explained, East European Jews married young, married other Jews and possessed a high fertility rate. Thirty percent of Jewish women had more than 10 children — an astounding statistic by today's standards.

The Holocaust not only decimated European Jewry, Bachi said, but produced residual effects, the main one of which is the community's vulnerability to intermarriage. "Today, mixed marriages are a central characteristic of all Jewish communities in the Diaspora," he declared.

Exacerbating the problem is the tendency of young couples to use birth control methods to reduce the size of their families. And while the Jewish family shrinks, the community becomes ever more geriatric.

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Pill popping and drug addiction affect practically all levels of society, and Orthodox Jews are not exempt, as a recent article in The Jewish Observer — published by Agudath Israel of America, New York — attests.

Writing under the nom de plume of "A. B. Cohen," a former religious addict sheds light on the phenomenon of addiction.

Now attending a yeshiva in the New York area, the author turned to drugs after "things were not running smoothly" for him. An emptiness enveloped him and he began to look for something to fill the void. He tried a yeshiva in Israel, but returned, more depressed. He went to a doctor and he prescribed a variety of mood-altering pills. "I gradually learned the skills of self-medication by going to many different doctors at the same time for different prescriptions . . ."

"Chemical addiction," Cohen notes, "is a disease . . . (which) can affect anyone, even religious Jews."

He found salvation in Pills Anonymous. From his experiences with that organization, he offers some advice and ruminations.

"Recovery from addiction involves breaking out of one's isolation and learning to share one's real feelings with others, and developing a sense of individuality and independence."

Orthodox Jews, he says; have a bitter time of it because no one in their community is quite prepared for the situation. "For this reason . . . therapists believe that when addiction strikes an individual who subscribes to a culture that has less overt . . . addiction, it will strike him more severely."

Urges Jews to face up to problem

To what extent does addiction exist in the Orthodox community? "Every Orthodox physican I have spoken to has had at least one or more Orthodox patients who is still dependent," he says. Cohen quotes the clinical director of a Pittsburgh hospital as saying that "the problem of addiction now exists in significant proportions in the Orthodox community."

He urges his fellow Orthodox Jews to be flexible if they encounter addiction among their members. As he puts it: "A community such as ours is mature enough to face up to its problems, regardless of whether they are of our own making or represent an invasion of foreign influences. In either case, our response must be one of reaching out to help those in need instead of retreating in a defensive posture of denial . . ."

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The autumn, 1981 edition of Present Tense contains statistics pertaining to the number of Jews in Moslem countries: Turkey [20,000], Morocco [18,000], Iran [35,000-50,000], Syria [5,000], Tunisia [6,000], Afghanistan [70], Algeria [600], Bahrain [10], Egypt [300], Iraq [350], Lebanon [300], Libya [15], Sudan [40], and Yemen, including Aden [1,000 to 1,500].

* * *

Some of the brightest mathematicians in the world have been immigrating to the U.S. from the Soviet Union in recent years. All are Jews.

Acccording to The New York Times, more than 40 of them are now teaching at leading American universities. The influx of Soviet mathematicians to the U.S. comes at an opportune time, when the supply of PhDs in the subject is in serious decline. Only 350 such degrees in pure mathematics were awarded last year.

August Belmont

Jewish mathematicians leave the Soviet Union because of anti-semitism. Melvyn Nathanson, dean of the graduate school of Rutgers University in New Jersey, says it is "almost impossible" for Jews to obtain positions in mathematics in universities or research institutes.

To keep Jews out of the upper levels of the mathematics establishment, they are given very difficult examinations which contain "particularly obscure questions." Nathanson, who has written widely on Soviet dissidents, says that members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences "just don't like Jews." Ivan Vinogradev, director of pure mathematics in the academy, is described as a "truly great mathematician" but also as "very conservative and anti-semitic."

Until recently, in Nathanson's judgment, the U.S. and the Soviet Union were on par in the quality of mathematics. At present, as a direct result of the inflow of emigres, the U.S. is a "bit stronger."

Nathanson believes that the emigration of topflight mathematicians will eventually hurt the Soviet Union. But the Soviets, apparently, are willing to take the risk.

He compares the Soviet mathematics brain drain to the exodus of Jewish scientists from Nazi Germany. The U.S. is not the sole country benefiting. Jewish mathematicians have also gone to France and Israel.

* * *

August Belmont was simply one of the most influential men in 19th century America. He was a banker who represented the Rothschilds in the U.S. He was a mover and shaker in the Democratic Party. He introduced thoroughbred racing in his adopted homeland. He made grand gourmet dining a fashionable pursuit.

A German Jew, Belmont was admired and despised, perceived as an honorable man of the world or as a flashy and immoral power broker, writes David Black in his voluminous biography of the man, The King of Fifth Avenue [Doubleday Canada, $29.95].

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Having proved to himself that he could make enormous sums of money, Belmont dabbled in diplomacy. For six years, he served as honorary Austrian consul general in New York. Between 1853 and 1858, he represented the U.S. at The Hague.

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Belmont's offspring passed into Gentile society easily, marrying the offspring of the rich and influential. Belmont died in 1890, leaving a fortune estimated between $10 million and $50 million — this in a tax-free era.

His funeral was held in the Church of Ascension, where he and his wife had been wed. J. Pierpont Morgan, to whom he was related by the marriage of one of his daughters, was a pallbearer. So was Grover Cleveland, the former president, and David Hall, the governor of New York.

Belmont went out in style.

Adar, traditional month of good cheer doesn't turn out that way in year 5742

By J. B. SALSBERG

Adar, the Jewish calendar month that begins two weeks before the celebration of Purim, was traditionally greeted with joy and heartwarming anticipation. From time immemorial the commencement of that month was proclaimed in synagogues and homes with the cheerful slogan: joy increases with the arrival of Adar.

Jewish history and the season of the year combined to induce our forefathers to welcome the month with genuine warmth and enthusiasm. The threat of utter extinction that hung over the heads of the Jews who lived in the 120 countries that made up the ancient Persian empire, was removed with the execution of Haman, the Hitler of his time, by royal decree in the middle of the month of Adar.

Good enough reason for celebrating the arrival of that month. But I suspect that the arrival of spring during that month was no minor cause for welcoming Adar with open arms.

But I must confess that the arrival of Adar this year failed to cheer my spirits. Too much that is worrisome and depressing hovers over our collective Jewish head. The traditional month of renewed hope and of good cheer only added to the lingering gloom.

For instance: Ida Nudel, one of the most inspiring personalities among the many heroic and self-sacrificing champions of Soviet Jewry, has completed her sentence of cruel imprisonment. She is due for release from the hand of her torturers during Adar. But world Jewry finds it necessary — and necessary it is — to cry out from every corner of the world for her right to leave Russia after all the years of her suffering.

What a heartless world this is, that we have to fight for her most elementary of human rights — the right to leave the land that persecutes and tortures her and many more like her.

Where is the joy that Adar is supposed to bring?

For instance: Israel is going through a traumatic, a soul-searing experience. Jewish settlers (in settlements founded by the former Labor government) that literally made the desert bloom are asked, for the sake of Israel's overriding needs, to leave their homes and flourishing agricultural communities. Most of them resent and resist the orders to leave. Many non-settlers, motivated by their Orthodox beliefs, come en masse to resist the unavoidable evacuation.

Clashes take place. Israel's defence forces have to be used. Hysterical scenes are enacted. Weeping Israeli soldiers perform their duties by forcing weeping volunteers, extremist defenders out of their illegally occupied places. It is a truly tragic experience for the young Jewish state.

But equally saddening is the cruel, vicious attacks that extremist elements in Israel and in the U.S. are now making on Mr. Menachem Begin, the ultra-nationalist, right-wing Prime Minister of Israel, because he is forcing the evacuation of the Sinai settlements in accordance with his undertakings at Camp David.

This disturbing development was brought dramatically to my attention by a recent issue of a responsible and widely-read Yiddish Orthodox weekly in the US. Editorially the paper refers to Begin as the unmasked, unclothed ("a naketer Begin") Prime Minister. Two hurtful cartoons underscore the bitter indictment. One reads this, and similar unbridled attacks on Begin, and one wonders what there is to be cheerful about during this month of Adar 5742. It is all so depressing.

Heaven is my witness that I am not now nor was I ever a supporter of Mr. Begin. I do not share his ideology nor do I approve of his style. I cheered the peace treaty with Egypt though I shared the expressed fears of the late Golda Meir that Israel gave, perhaps, "too much too soon" at Camp David.

But the wrath poured on Begin's head now by people — who celebrated his electoral victory — is a depressing experience for one like myself who was not a cheerleader in Begin's election campaign. There is an element of indecency in the whole exercise. It is a demonstration of extremism gone extreme.

To be sure, the destruction of the laboriously established Jewish settlements in the Sinai is a heartwrenching experience. But it is also certain that Begin does not do it with a light heart.

Is it a sacrifice? It is that, without doubt. But I recall what the late David Ben-Gurion said to me, during our meeting in his Kibbutz, Sde Boker, a year or so before he passed away. In reply to a question I put, Ben-Gurion reaffirmed his belief that he would be prepared to return all the territories acquired during the brilliant Six Day War, with some notable exceptions of a security value, for the sake of peace with the Arabs.

Whether the Sinai sacrifice will secure peace ["lasting peace" as Ben-Gurion said] or not is, perhaps, questionable at this moment but every sober observer of the Middle East scene must conclude that peace is Israel's greatest need and to secure it many sacrifices may have to be made.

Oh, Adar, month of renewed hope and harbinger of good cheer, why have you failed us in this crucial year 1982?

PR

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Research of this feature is by KIRSHNER.

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Kissinger sa reward moder

By KENNETH JACOBS

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Belmont went out in style.

PRO & CON

Where is U.S. Middle East policy heading?

Where is the U.S. Middle East policy heading and what should be the basis of it? These questions are dealt with by a number of writers.

Kenneth Jacobson, director of the Anti-Defamation League's Middle Eastern affairs department, says the U.S. should reassess its relationship with Saudi Arabia. His views appear in The Christian Science Monitor.

Mick Ashley, in The Baghdad Observer, denounces American moves in the region.

William Brown, a former U.S. diplomat, casts doubt on the projection of American military power in the Mideast. Hermann Eilts, who was U.S. ambassador to Egypt until recently, voices a similar theme. Both articles were published by The Christian Science Monitor.

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Research of this feature is by SHELDON KIRSHNER.

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Kissinger says: reward moderates

By KENNETH JACOBSON

Henry Kissinger has said that United States Middle East policy should be one of rewarding the moderates and punishing the extremists. Agreed.

Unfortunately, ever since the signing of the Camp David Accords in 1978, U.S. policy far too often has reflected a different approach. While paying lip service to encouraging moderation, America has helped to bring out rejectionism and extremism.

Three basic assumptions have characterized this policy: that the U.S. depends on Saudi Arabia and therefore it must do all it can to satisfy Saudi demands; that the Palestinian issue is the core of Middle East problems; that the process of peacemaking involves U.S. pressure on Israel to make concessions to lure the Arabs to peace.

Because these assumptions ignore history and reality, they have produced the very opposite results from those intended. An appeased Saudi Arabia makes no serious meaningful moves to peace; would-be moderates among the Palestinians have no incentive to step forward if the onus for peace is directed elsewhere; Egyptians wonder about the U.S. commitment to a true policy of moderation, hence they wonder about their own policies; and Israel finds itself anxious about the painfully wrought peace with Egypt and understandably feels increasingly beleaguered.

We therefore see a Middle East today where new and different approaches — more accurately reflecting Kissinger's dictum — are required to sustain Egyptian-Israeli peace and to generate expansion of the Camp David process. In a word, America must create a new environment for peace.

Several specifics come to mind. With regard to Egypt and Israel, a crucial stage is fast approaching: Israel's withdrawal from the last part of the Sinai in April. Because of the assassination of Anwar Sadat and U.S. flirtation with the Saudi "peace" plan, many in Israel are questioning the wisdom of the withdrawal. Meanwhile, many Egyptians as well wonder where American policy will stand after April.

It therefore becomes imperative for the Reagan administration to take two important steps:

- First, it must state unequivocally that it is committed to Camp David and Camp David alone, not only before April but for the foreseeable future as well. Ideally, such a commitment should take the form of an agreement with Egypt and Israel, thus encouraging both the move ahead in the process with certainty about the U.S. role, and making clear to others that all attempts to destroy Camp David, whether in the form of the Saudi plan or any other, have no hope of gaining U.S. acceptance.
- Secondly, the administration must reassure Egypt of America's continuing military, economic, and diplomatic aid — predicated, however, on Egypt's continuing peace and normalization with Israel post-April 1982.

Sadat realized in 1977 that the road to Washington lay through Jerusalem, that full U.S. assistance so vital to the wellbeing of his country could not be obtained without peace. Similarly, his successor, President Mubarak, must be able to plan his future course with the knowledge that U.S. aid will continue, but that the same qua non post-April 1982, as it was in November 1977, is peace with Israel.

The U.S. will thus be playing its central role of solidifying the tripartite relationship.

It is not enough, however, for the administration to sustain one part of peace. It also must help create an atmosphere conducive to expanding Camp David. To date, Saudi Arabia, the key to the stalemate, has had little incentive to support Camp David because of American policy. Why should Prince Fahd risk the wrath of the radicals in the Arab world when the Saudis get all they want from the U.S. without supporting Camp David?

Only when the administration reassesses its relationship with Saudi Arabia, moving toward a more realistic one reflecting heavy Saudi dependence on U.S. military and economic might, will the Saudis have to make the kinds of decisions Sadat once made. Only when the Saudis conclude that they must earn American support is it possible that they will opt for peace and open negotiations with Israel.

Finally, it is only when the Saudis and others come forward as Sadat did — i.e., unequivocally for peace and open negotiations (the Fahd plan offers neither) — that Israel can make hard decisions concerning the future of the West Bank and Gaza.

In a hostile international and regional environment, as is the current one, Israeli anxiety flourishes (witness the application of Israeli civilian law to the Golan Heights); but let an Arab come forward with open arms, and Israel's generosity and yearning for peace will take over.

America therefore holds the key to the maintenance and expansion of Arab-Israeli peace.

* * *

Proliferation of peace plans

By MICK ASHLEY

The proliferation of "peace plans" to end Arab-Zionist conflict justifies a constant alertness by those people concerned for its end through a just solution. It could be presumptious to challenge the integrity or motives of some political leaders whose anxiety to secure an agreement sometimes leads them into channels a little removed from the importance of Palestine and the Zionist occupation.

It would, on the other hand, be political escapism if we did not suspect and examine the motives of others.

President Reagan and his Zionist ally, Menachem Begin, are two names that immediately spring to mind as worthy of the suspicions of honest men.

President Reagan is currently engaged inside America in tilting the balance of power and wealth even more strongly in favor of the privileged. It is unlikely therefore that his foreign policies will be founded on justice, the most important element in a genuine peace plan for Palestine.

Menachem Begin and justice are, of course, total strangers. Even the first leader of the illegal Zionist entity in occupied Palestine, Ben-Gurion, was impelled to describe his fellow-conspirator against the Arabs in Palestine in harsh terms: "Begin is a thoroughly Hitlerite type, ready to destroy all the Arabs for the wholeness of the country . . ."

Sufficient is known therefore of the records of Reagan and Begin to act as a reminder to honest men and women that any peace plan with which these two may be associated could be a bypass circumventing the rights of the Arabs of Palestine and the neighboring Arab states whose land is occupied by the Zionist.

The recent American-Egyptian-Zionist manoeuvres over Egypt is a clear enough indication of America's aim to draw as many Arab countries as it can into its strategic aim of dominating the Middle East. Unless this is borne in mind as a constant factor in any peace plan equation, the unhappy result could be a loss of Arab freedoms in the camouflaged quicksands of American foreign and strategic policies.

Bearing in mind the aggressive and reactionary records of the two parties, the recent announcement in Washington that the U.S. and the Zionist entity in occupied Palestine had reached agreement on a "framework of military co-operation" in the Middle East should alert all progressives to the possible manipulation by the U.S. of any "peace plan" to dovetail into this U.S.-Zionist accord.

The threat of external intervention in this region has been confirmed by reports from Washington that one of the objects of this accord is to complete the encirclement of the Arab Gulf with nearby military forces.

This American-Zionist aim emphasizes the reactionary character of the Persian aggression against Iraq and the reason why American military hardware is filtered through to the Persian aggressors via "Israel." It does not require an unduly suspicious mind to assume that the military and political manoeuvres of the American-Zionist-Khomeini axis is unrelated to the developing world's struggle for independence. The Arab Gulf needs non-alignment not encirclement . . .

The Reagans and Begins of this world do not by their own free will respond to a call for justice. It has to be imposed on them through economic, political and military reality. This means a commitment by those concerned for justice to the fact that the heroic Arab resistance to Zionist racism inside Palestine will have to be supported outside Palestine with a policy which recognizes the long term nature of the struggle and its imperialist-Zionist origin, and the potential danger in some Western peace moves.

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Certain logic to approach

By WILLIAM R. BROWN

The United States is about to return to a geomilitary or strategic concept for its Middle East policy. The approach has a certain logic, and it fits the temper of the times. Mr. Reagan has long held a strategic view of international affairs.

Of late, the Soviets have been acting up, and the election was won at least partially upon the contention that our military strength has not kept pace with the demands that leadership of the Western democracies places on the U.S. Particularly salient is the necessity to protect the oil supplies in the Persian Gulf.

But danger awaits those who tread this path. It is as if we are about to retrogress to 1954 when Mr. Dulles with his strategic thinking, Baghdad Pact, and subsequent Eisenhower Doctrine precipitated political convulsions among Arabs, embittered Egypt and Syria against the U.S., contributed to the overthrow of a friendly regime in Iraq, and opened the area to unbridled Soviet penetration. What befell the U.S. between 1954 and 1960 under geomilitary policy could happen again.

In difficult times we sometimes resort to geomilitary thinking because it is vivid. It requires only the visual perception of moving pieces across a checkerboard and the mental ability to protect a few moves ahead. With military units in hand there is the exhilaration of action — the sense that we are doing something. It entails little subtlety in the exercise of power.

But why should the geomilitary approach be associated with disaster? The problem is that it centres attention on American interests and the necessity to protect these against Soviet transgressions.

Since the Tripartite Declaration of 1950, when the U.S., France and Britain futilely attempted to limit arms proliferation in the Middle East, Arab leaders have been telling us that they intend to determine their own destiny. The interests of the great power as conceived in Washington or Moscow have not been accepted for a long time as an appropriate basis for Middle East politics.

From an Arab perspective, a strategic orientation carries an American temptation to minimize Arab political objectives associated not just with Palestinian self-determination, but also with Jerusalem and the occupied territory in the Golan Heights. Other things become more important. Despite Sadat's efforts to put on the best face possible, even he had misgivings over the prospect of the U.S. delaying a resolution of the Palestinian problem by focusing on other matters. As for the Saudis, whatever their fear of Khomeini or the Soviets, they cannot follow us all the way down this path. It would be too damaging to vital regional relationships.

The Arabs can also be expected to view any overriding military emphasis with suspicion because of what it says about power. A policy that relies heavily upon military considerations is highly complementary to our (and the Israelis') power — which, a ranking materialist might say, comes from the barrel of a gun. Arabs, on the other hand, possess a power measured in oil supplies and bank balances. An annual surplus of $50 billion, such as the Saudis possess, can no longer be viewed as money. It is power — naked power. There is only the question of when the Saudis might use it.

Any American strategic perception supposes that this power does not exist, or at least that the Arabs will be so enthralled by our military process and so grateful for the protection it brings that they will continue to accept F-15 airplanes as the quid pro for abandoning long-standing national purposes.

Actually, the day is coming when they will expect us to soften on the issues of the Arab/Israeli standoff. It is just not reasonable to suppose that the Arabs will always play by our rules when they themselves have the wherewithal to insist on an entirely different game. Geomilitary considerations cannot be ignored, but neither can they supercede the necessity to show due regard for Arab sensitivities.

* * *

Keep open all options

By HERMANN FREDERICK EILTS

. . . The Reagan administration has declared its commitment to Camp David. This is fine, but the Reagan administration can also rightly disclaim any responsibility for the demonstrably flawed aspects of Camp David, notably the autonomy document. It would be well advised to keep its options open, even at the risk of occasional Israeli displeasure, in seeking ways and means to further a real, comprehensive peace in the area.

American interest in Israel's security is abiding and should be so. This is by no means inconsistent, however, with eventually breaking out of the Camp David concrete mold. Only if peace is meaningfully advanced in the Middle East area can that "strategic consensus," which seems to be the fixation of this administration, hope to take on some area-wide meaning.

President Reagan should not rest on his laurels. It is time that he and his principal advisors finally formulate a strong, coherent and balanced Middle East policy, one based not solely on military considerations, but also on recreating a climate of political goodwill for the U.S. in that important region of the world.

AWACS deployment, broad joint military exercises, and ringing declarations of support for friends have some value, but are in the last analysis no more than posturing. Diplomatic agility and initiatives are needed to produce solutions to the area's problems, and the administration must still show the most basic of foreign policy skills — the ability to juggle more than one ball at a time.

Brandeis U professor raises question of U.S. Jewish dissent

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Brandeis University professor Leonard Fein, the well-known editor of Moment magazine, rankled Prime Minister Begin during the summer of 1980 by organizing a public letter signed by several well-known American Jews supporting an earlier statement released by the Peace Now movement in Israel. Both, of course, had simply criticized various aspects of Israeli governmental policy.

By doing so, Fein had raised the thorny question of American Jewish dissent. He explained that while he was a devoted supporter of Israel, he was concerned about some policies of the Likud-led government. Fein subsequently received a lengthy and highly-publicized personal reply from Begin.

Now, in the wake of the Golan Heights law, Fein has written a new article attempting to answer the question: What makes Menachem Begin tick? It is certain to revive some of the earlier friction between the two men and to focus attention once again on the right of Diaspora Jews to take issue with the official position of an Israeli government.

Fein does not sugarcoat his words in analyzing the Israeli Premier. "There is a part of Begin that **needs** to be outcast, reviled, lest the mission that is his life become obsolete," Fein writes in the current issue of Moment. "The circumstances of Israel and the Jews in our time has conspired to fill that need . . . but it doesn't hurt to offer circumstance a helping hand. Yet withal, the world knows, even though Begin may not, that Israel and Begin are not one and the same, that Begin is not — no one is — Everyjew."

Fein goes on to say that Begin "is a powerful and stubborn man; he may yet succeed. But how very ironic it would be were his mission to end with the conversion of Israel's tale of tragedy and triumph into the pathetic story of this selfless tortured man."

Dissent in the American Jewish community, from the Right and the Left, has gone through several stages in recent years. The tiny but well-publicized Breira organization is no longer around, but other dovish groups have come to replace it, including one called "New Agenda."

A few small Jewish organizations on the Right, such as Americans for a Safe Israel, have backed those opposition leaders in the Tehiya movement and elsewhere in urging Begin not to withdraw from the rest of Sinai at the end of April. For years, the militant Jewish Defence League has accused all Israel governments of virtually selling out the Jewish people.

A handful of respected "establishment" Jewish leaders have publicly broken ranks with the official Israeli position, including Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, a past president of the American Jewish Congress, and Philip Klutznick, a past president of the World Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith International.

The former White House liaison to the Jewish community during the first year of the Reagan administration, Jacob Stein, has called for greater debate by lashing out against the American Jewish press — "intellectually shallow" and "politically naive." Israeli newspapers, he said, are "much more open to dissenting opinions." Stein is a past Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

But on the whole, mainstream national Jewish groups have remained steadfast in trying to project a united front behind Israel.

This has been the case even during extremely difficult times, such as the recent aftermath of Begin's public scolding of the U.S. ambassador to Israel, Samuel Lewis, in response to the U.S. suspension of the Strategic Cooperation Agreement with Israel. That, of course, followed the Knesset's enactment of the Golan Law.

Traditionally, public disaffection with Israel's policies by nearly all major Jewish leaders has been muted, although probably a bit less now than in years past. Thus, Howard Squadron, the current chairman of the Presidents' Conference, had this to say during a Jan. 15 interview with National Public Radio:

"If you're asking me whether I approve (of) everything that Prime Minister Begin says and does and every bit of rhetoric and every bit of action that he takes that sometimes, I think, is unnecessary and sometimes provocative, the answer is no. I do not. And I convey that to him in just exactly the kind of direct language I am now using. But that, in my view, is not undermining policy.

"One of the things that must be understood is that this particular Prime Minister of Israel is a man who, on the basis of his life history, will not be pushed without pushing back. And we do not advance the cause of peace one bit by falling all over with penalties (for) our small friends while we step very gingerly with respect to that other superpower that supposedly is our principal opponent in the world."

Even such mild irritation was avoided in the past.

American Jews have been very sensitive to the political fact of life that much of their political clout in Washington has come from their unity. In addressing the White House and the U.S. Congress, the Jewish leadership has spoken, for the most part, with one firm and loud voice. This is critical if a minority is to be successful in pushing a cause.

Just as the overall strength of any ethnic or interest group in the U.S. would be diminished by a chorus of different positions coming from their representative organizations on various crucial issues, so, too, would the power of the Jewish community be reduced in promoting close U.S.-Israeli ties.

There is no denying that U.S. support for Israel would be weakened if there developed a widespread sense — in the government and among the public at large — that Israel's best friends in the U.S., namely the Jewish community, were, themselves, divided on many of the gut issues. That, of course, is the fear of too public a debate emerging over these issues in the Jewish community.

Politicians are sensitive to the nuances of division within various constituent groups. Israel's enemies, as a result, would move quickly — as they have already — to exploit that debate.

On the other side, there are those pointing to the very lively debate under way in Israel itself — on the Right and the Left. Because there are no simple answers, the debate over whether to debate will continue.

BONJOUR...SHALOM

The first ladies of France and Israel had much to discuss when they met recently in Jerusalem during the visit to Israel of French president Francois Mitterand. At left is Mme. Mitterand, chatting with Ofira Navon, wife of Israel's President. [IPPA photo]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Accepts challenge

Jim Fleming, the federal multicultural minister, has issued a challenge to the public to speak out against racism, and I, for one, am prepared to accept that challenge.

The differences in people resulting from their origin, color, religion and background serve merely to enable us to distinguish one person from another and create an interest in satisfying one's curiosity about the unfamiliar — it would be an awfully dull world if everyone was the same!

On the other hand, there is one area which is universal to all men — the ability to experelence emotion, and that, unfortunately, includes fear, anger and hatred. When people are frightened by economic instability or through ignorance of the object of their fear, they often react by blindly attacking that which they perceive as the source of their fear, that which has been the traditional scapegoat: the foreigner, the Black, the Jew.

It is one thing to react in such manner, it is another to preach to others to fear and to hate.

A prime example of this comes from Paul Melnichuk, pastor of Faith Cathedral located at Martingrove and Albion Road in Metropolitan Toronto. In a taped sermon, which was purchased at the cathedral, Pastor Melnichuk says: "I would never pray for a Jew, I think they're the most miserable people in the whole wide world."

My children are Jewish, students in the public school system, with friends of all races and creeds, well-liked and good kids. They're not miserable. Rabbis I have been acquainted with and worked with have been compassionate, caring, erudite and helpful — they certainly aren't miserable.

So what Jews is the pastor talking about? I don't believe that the Jews are the most miserable people in the whole wide world. I don't believe the pastor can say that about any group and still be telling the truth.

The pastor says about the Jews: "You're the scientist, you're the dentist — and oh, my God, it costs a fortune to fill your teeth because most of the Jews are dentists."

I contacted Pastor Melnichuk's dentist and learned firstly that his dentist was Jewish and secondly that his dentist allowed the pastor up to a 50% reduction in his fees because the pastor was a clergyman. So, Jews, dentists and fees do not necessarily combine to form the scenario that Pastor Melnichuk preaches.

In the same sermon, the pastor says: "My God, look at the old crooked Jew — as soon as he sees you he's wondering how much money he can make on you and how he can gyp you." We have a 103-year-old great, great grandfather in our family who lives in his own home, does his own shopping, makes his own meals, is straight as a dye and is an Orthodox Jew. Surely Melnichuk can't be talking about him! If not him — who?

At the bottom of the stationery used by the pastor appear these words: "The church that love is building." Square that with the pastor's words describing the Roman Catholic church as "that big whore," the Pope as a "flaming evangelist" and then going on to say in reference to the Catholic church . . . "that great whore that's drunken the blood of martyrs, saints and godly people. . . ."

The pastor's congregation can't come away with love for Jews or Catholics; what is more likely is a reaction of disgust and contempt for them. And what do the members of his congregation teach their children? Are we not withnessing the pebble of hatred being dropped into the community pool with ever-widening concentric ripples flowing outward to infect more and more people with this pernicious rot?

I accept Jim Fleming's challenge to speak out against racism and I challenge every other decent Canadian to do the same. If we don't — who will?

Morley S. Wolfe
Toronto

* * *

Not the first

I read with interest the letter in your issue of March 4 from C. Krieger in which she made the point that her aunt, Dr. Cecelia Krieger Dunaj, graduated in 1927 and later was the first woman in Canada to receive a PhD.

In the interests of accuracy I must point out that this statement is without foundation. I do not know who the first woman in Canada was to receive a PhD degree. However, I do know that in 1910 Anna Louise McLeod received the Phd degree from McGill University. Her specialty was chemistry.

I'm certain many deserving women received his degree long before Dr. Dunaj did.

L. Yaffe
McGill University
Montreal

No claims

While agreeing with Rabbi Gunther Plaut's plea for a flourishing Canadian Jewish magazine (CJN, March 4) I take issue with the rabbi's veiled criticisms of the Toronto Jewish Congress and other institutions for not bailing out Viewpoints Magazine.

The project, however worthy it may be from an intellectual and cultural standpoint, should have no claims against much worthier causes making their demands for Jewish charities.

I believe that a monthly Jewish magazine can be a viable financial propostion providing that the publication:

1. Remains vigorously independent (unlikely if subsidized by TJC or regarded as an added responsibility of The CJN).
2. Seeks to interest a wide cross-section of the Jewish community as opposed to a minority Jewish intelligentsia or specific political group.
3. Actively encourages new Jewish writers, with something to say on JEWISH problems, either in the form of comment, prose, poetry, fiction or satire.
4. Acts as an open forum for members of the community to debate the many controversial issues facing the community.
5. Becomes an added platform for the dissemination of religious education.
6. Actively encourages the participation of youth at every level of communal affairs.

If any member of the community would like to take an active part in setting up just such a magazine, either in the form of literary contributions, participating in equity capital, or in any other aspect, I cordially invite them to contact me.

Monty Robins
Tormen Publishers
Toronto

* * *

Cavalier manner

I am outraged by the sudden and cavalier manner in which B'nai B'rith was dismissed by Canadian Jewish Congress from the JCRC. Surely the Jewish community deserves better leadership qualities than those being demonstrated by the CJC.

Without the active participation by B'nai B'rithers, the JCRC will be unduly controlled by the CJC, to the detriment of the entire community.

David Rafael
Montreal

World church council plans to admit Jews to its next conference

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

For the first time in its history, the World Council of Churches will be admitting Jewish delegates to its next conference, to be held in Vancouver in the summer of 1983.

The World Council of Churches is the international body of "mainstream" Protestant and Orthodox churches and holds a plenary assembly every seven years.

Non-Christians will be permitted 15 delegates at the conference. In total, some 300 delegates representing 400 million Protestants around the world will convene for the 17-day parley beginning in July of next year.

Moe Seidman, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress national religious affairs committee hailed the move as a major breakthrough in the history of Jewish-Protestant relations.

The news comes at a time when the Jewish community has seen two significant developments on the Canadian scene in its dialogue with the two biggest Protestant churches, the United and Anglican.

The United Church of Canada, long a wary partner in Jewish-Christian dialogue particularly on matters related to Israel, has begun preparation of guidelines on its relations with non-Christians.

At its own initiative in February, the United Church held its annual national executive meeting at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto to obtain some Jewish input for the document, which will be presented at the World Council of Churches conference.

The United Church also, for the first time, has invited the Jewish community, via the CJC religious affairs committee, to send a delegate to its triennial assembly which will be held in Montreal in August.

More recently, the primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, Archbishop Ted Scott of Toronto, set up a committee on Anglican-Jewish relations, including the meaning of Israel to Jews, composed of lay and clerical representatives of both faiths.

The committee, based in Montreal under the chairmanship of Canon Daniel Fleming, has official policy-making status. The Jewish representatives are Seidman, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto, Rabbi Howard Joseph, Rabbi Allan Langner, Edward Wolkove and Barbara Stern.

Interfaith relations is expected to be a major issue at the 1983 Vancouver conference. Unlike Catholics who years earlier received formal guidelines from the Vatican on relations with Jews, the Protestants have no set policy.

Last year, the United, Anglican as well as Lutheran and Greek Orthodox churches began sending individual, in addition to organizational, representatives to the National Tripartite Liaison committee, "the voice of the faith community in Canada." Headed by Bishop Eugene P. Larocque, of Cornwall, Ont., since its inception in 1977, the Tripartite has as partners Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Canadian Council of (Protestant) Churches, as well as the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

According to Seidman, the Tripartite committee has "come of age" and joint action never before possible can now be realized with this stronger representation from the Protestants.

Canadian Jews to join mission to Soviet Union

MONTREAL —

Plans for a fall mission to the Soviet Union for a small group of Canadian Jewish leaders were announced at a recent all-day conference of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry held in Toronto.

The trip will be before the Third World Conference on Soviet Jewry which will be held in Paris Oct. 24-27, said committee executive director Martin Penn.

This was the first meeting of the "reconstituted" Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry and included representatives of Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation, B'nai B'rith Women, National Council of Jewish Women, ORT, Jewish Students Network, Jewish War Veterans and the Synagogue Council, from Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Halifax.

May has been designated Month for World Unity with Refuseniks and a full agenda of activities is being scheduled for across Canada.

It was reported at the conference that the rate of Soviet Jewish emigration continues to fall. In February, 283 Soviet Jews — almost all of them first time applicants — were permitted to leave the country. Last year at that time the figure was between 4,000 and 5,000.

Another major announcement was that York University will confer an honorary degree on Anatoly Scharansky June 12 in conjunction with its Scharansky lectureship. Prof. Irving Abella is chairman of the honorary degree committee.

The committee will ask External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan to hand over the degree certificate to the Soviet embassy for transferral directly to the imprisoned Scharansky.

Ida Nudel is expected to be released from her 4-year term in Siberian exile any time now, said Penn, and the committee is asking Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and MacGuigan to make direct representations to the Soviet authorities to secure an exit visa for her.

The Ida Nudel Humanitarian Award will be presented to Conservative MP Flora MacDonald in Toronto's Queens Park by Pat Collinette, chairman of the Parliamentary Wives for Soviet Jewry committee. This is one of the major events planned for May.

Others include the culmination of the committee's national petition on behalf of Soviet Jewry which hopes to reach by then its goal of 100,000 signatures, possibly presenting it to Trudeau; demonstrations outside the Soviet consulates; ceremonies at war memorials for Lev Ovsitscher, the former Soviet colonel now stripped of his rank for wanting to emigrate; and, on Shavuot, all-night study sessions in solidarity with the clandestine Jewish classes held in the Soviet Union.

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Friends of Haifa U appoint new director

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

"Haifa University is unique in three ways, and this is what we must get across to the community here," said Karl Silberman, recently appointed national executive director of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University.

Silberman told The Canadian Jewish News that the Haifa-based school of humanities and social sciences is the only university in Israel with a maritime archeological research department, involved in underseas exploration at various sites along Israel's coast.

Haifa U's social sciences department has a unique "bridging the gap" program for Sephardic Jews, said Silberman. "It gives a university education to promising Sephardi youth who would otherwise not get one. They, in turn, work for a period of time in development towns to spread and apply their knowledge.

Haifa U is the only university serving the northern third of Israel. "Until it was founded, about 10 years ago, there was no liberal arts school in the area," he said.

Haifa U, with about 8,000 full and part-time students, also has several campuses on kibbutzim in the northern Galil.

Silberman, a native of Johannesburg, was prominent in South Africa's Zionist movement in his youth, immigrating to Israel in 1945. He was a member of the Haganah and its strike force, the Palmach. During the War of Independence, he was deputy commander for the western Galil. He also took part in the 1956 Sinai campaign.

An economics graduate, Silberman was for many years treasurer and representative of Kibbutz Timorim (now a moshav shitufi, a private co-operative). In 1956, he joined the economic department of the Jewish Agency where he was in charge of a loan fund for small businesses. He also initiated a mortgage savings scheme for potential olim.

Silberman's involvement with Canada began in 1960, when he was posted here by the Agency's economic department to promote investments in Israel and the aliya of business people. He was based in Toronto until 1963.

Karl Silberman

Silberman returned to Canada in 1965. He was the Montreal-based shaliach for the United Israel Appeal until 1970.

The Canadian Friends of Haifa University, founded by Toronto businessman and philanthropist Ray D. Wolfe in 1974, has six chapters, in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Calgary, Windsor and Vancouver. Each chapter has a yearly program of three or four addresses by visiting Haifa U professors and Israeli statesmen.

"We want to involve as many people as we can, as Canadian Friends," said Silberman.

"Besides supporting the school financially, our Friends may also help with basic research done at Haifa U. For example, we are just distributing questionnaires for a study being done by the school's Ray Wolfe Centre for the Study of Psychological Stress," he said.

"We also want to encourage local students to study at Haifa U," he added.

Wolfe is the Canadian Friends' honorary president. Current national president is Dr. A. A. Epstein.

The Montreal chapter is headed by Morton Bessner. Ottawa chairman is Dr. Joseph Greenblatt. Toronto chairman is Sam Crystal. The Vancouver chapter is headed by Harriet Wolfe. Chairman of the Calgary chapter is David Dietz. Windsor chairman is Murray Yuffy.

Silberman and his wife Edith, a native of Hust, Czechoslovakia, whom he met in Israel, have three children: Shalom, 28; Avital, 25; and Eran, 10.

A "collective Jewish voice" can protect anglophone rights

MONTREAL —

A "collective Jewish voice" must speak out against the threat to the lingusitic and cultural rights of non-francophones in Quebec, says Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom.

In a recent sermon delivered to his congregation, Bloomstone said the community is "in dire need of a Jewish voice today."

"As important as it is for Jews to protect their own particular interests, it is imperative that a collective Jewish voice condemn that which is wrong and immoral. A collective Jewish voice must speak out and demand that a social ill be healed and that rights of individuals be restored."

He urged Canadian Jewish Congress, as spokesman of the Jewish community, to "tackle all moral issues."

"We must never forget that we are part of the greater community and cannot escape the forces contributing to the decline and fall of our community."

The Quebec government, in its desire to protect the culture of the francophone majority, is threatening the basic freedoms of others, he continued, claiming there are many instances where the government has deprived the minority of its inalienable rights, including the proposed restructuring of the education system.

"I salute the Quebec francophone for his love of his language, for his desire to be French. What distresses me is his demand that I make his way mine . . . that he negates my rights to live in my own culture and gradually deprives me of the right to educate my young in my culture," continued Bloomstone, a native of Montreal.

This province has been made into a "francophone ghetto" with the demand that non-francophones either "join or get out . . .

"The zeal of our government is socially destructive and that is the moral problem all men here face."

Bloomstone said Judaism teaches that "we must consider ourselves the moral conscience of society . . . this is where we as Jews, never mind as anglophones, enter the Quebec scene."

The Jewish community has a history of social action which began with Moses and it must not "fear to cull from its ethical and moral tradition its teachings on society and loudly declare them," Bloomstone declared.

Committee of EEC to meet in Jerusalem

PARIS [JTA] —

The political affairs committee of the 21-member states Council of Europe will hold one of its next sessions in Jerusalem but added that this does "not mean an endorsement of the Israeli government's position on the Golan and Jerusalem."

The chairman of the committee, British Labor MP Tom Urwin, announced the decision to meet in Jerusalem, probably in May, is final, despite Arab messure opposing it. The session will be held at the Knesset.

Urwin said: "The Jerusalem meeting will give the committee members the opportunity to express their views freely, in the presence of Israeli observers, on the issues which, unfortunately, continue to divide Israel and its neighbors."

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Crystal. The Vancouver chapter is headed by Harriet Wolfe. Chairman of the Calgary chapter is David Dietz. Windsor chairman is Murray Yuffy.

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re Hungry Come And Eat . . .
ebrate The Passover."

over are not Just as im- nt today as d inviting all ome and eat the Jewish food has al- anischewitz.

For almost a century, we have been helping families honor Passover with an array of delicious products specially prepared for this festive occasion. And we like to feel that, in some way, we add to the joyousness of the holiday.

Happy Passover!

anischewitz

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OVED FOR SOVER

has kashruth supervision pproved for use in preparing r food or serving at the

SIFTO® Coarse Salt for all ng, preserving or koshering.

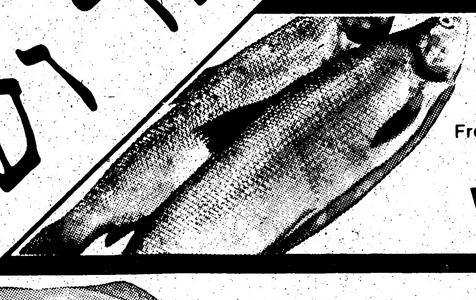
ashruth certification symbol f 2 kg SIFTO® Coarse Salt e mark is your assurance of pproval – for use during ion or any time year round.

ls Group DOMTAR

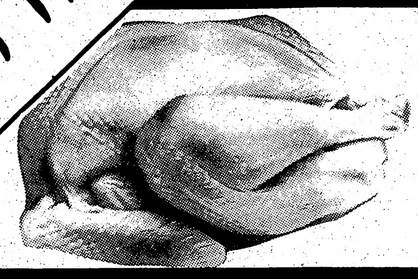
Miracle's Passover Foods

כשר לפסח

Rokeach Old Vienna
Gefilte fish
2 pieces, 14 oz. tin
1.29

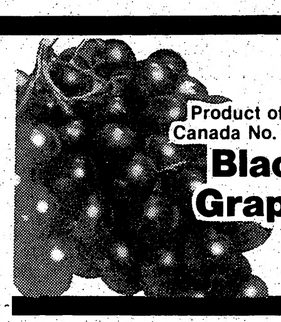


Frozen Store Packaged
Dressed Whitefish
1.50 per kg
per lb. .68



Frozen Oven Ready
For Passover Kosher Turkeys
6-12 lb. size
3.48 per kg
1.58 per lb.

Kosher Middle
Chuck Steaks
3.92 per kg
1.78 per lb.



Product of Chile
Canada No. 1 Grade
Black Grapes
2.18 per kg
per lb. .99

From the Fresh Fish Counter
Chopped Fish
.88 per 100 g
3.99 per lb.

Festive Apple Juice
32 fl. oz. btl.
1.39

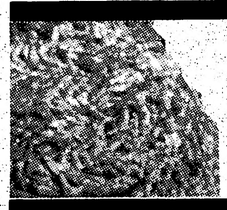
Product of Israel
Carmel Grape Juice
Rose or Muscat
25 fl. oz. btl.
1.99

Ground from 100% Beef
Kosher Medium Ground Beef
3.70 per kg
1.68 per lb.

"H" Brand
Liquid Detergent
32 fl. oz. cont.
1.49

Product of Israel
Jaffa Oranges
Size 123
12/1.79

Boneless
Kosher Shoulder Roast
6.57 per kg
2.98 per lb.



Kosher Medium Ground Beef
3.70 per kg
1.68 per lb.

Product of Ontario
Jumbo Beets
.55 per kg
.25 per lb.

Frozen Dressed
Pink Pacific Salmon
4.37 per kg
1.98 per lb.

Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1 Grade
Carrots or Yellow Onions 2 lb. bag
.78

Individually Frozen
F.P. Fillets of Sole
500 g pkg.
3.48

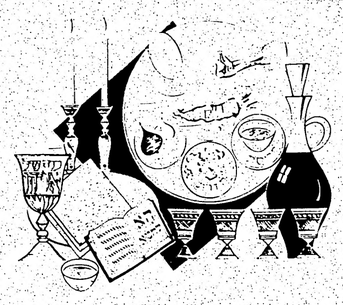
Product of U.S.A.
In Shell California
Jumbo Walnuts
2.18 per kg
.99 per lb.

Product of U.S.A.
Fresh Green Broccoli
each .99

Kosher כשר FOR PASSOVER

ALL MEAT AND POULTRY IS KOSHERED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

All Kosher meat and poultry is now Kosher for Passover. All products on sale in the Kosher Department have the approval of the Kashruth Division of the central Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress and a full time Mashgiach is available at all times. All Kashruth procedures are followed. Shop early for best selection.



KOSHER MEAT AVAILABLE ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING MIRACLE LOCATIONS

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SHEPPARD AVE. WEST. [At Bathurst]

BATHURST VILLAGE
BATHURST ST. [South of Steeles Ave.]

MARKHAM PLACE
DON MILLS & STEELES

WILLOWDALE PLAZA
YONGE ST. AT SHEPPARD

BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE
BATHURST ST. AT HILLMOUNT

KOSHER GROCERY PRODUCTS AVAILABLE AT:

NEWTONBROOK PLAZA
Yonge St. & Cummer
MARKHAM PLACE
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MILLWAY SHOPPING CENTRE
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DEVONSHIRE MALL
3150 Howard Ave., Windsor
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Organizations and People

What's New

Because of the Passover holidays, The CJN issue of April 15 will close early. All copy for this issue must reach us by Monday noon, April 5. No phone calls or mail can be accepted after that time for the April 15 issue.

PASSOVER SERVIETTES

Once again the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, will be selling World Jewry serviettes for Passover as a means of funding its projects throughout the globe. The dinner napkins sell 10 in a package for $1. They can be purchased at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., in specialty stores and selected supermarkets, from March 30 to April 2. Please watch for them.

Complimentary Passover recipes will be available with every purchase made at the supermarkets and Council House.

For further information call 633-5100.

DIZZY GILLESPIE AT BENEFIT CONCERT

Trumpeter **Dizzy Gillespie** will be featured at a benefit concert to aid the Ronald Satok School/Art Through Awareness and Action, 8 p.m., Monday, April 5 at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Performances will also be given by the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble with tenor **Roger Jones**, the Toronto Dance Theatre, and the **Norman Amadeo Quintet** with jazz singer **Joe Coughlin**.

Ronald Satok, after 25 years as a painter-muralist, became blind in 1978. He has continued his teaching career, initiating a method of art education which integrates color, movement, geometry and sound. The Ronald Satok School will bring this style of teaching to children in Metro communities, through a series of workshops and special projects.

Tickets for the benefit are $200 each for patrons, and $150 for sponsors. The Ronald Satok School/Art Through Awareness and Action is a charitable non-profit organization.

For tickets and other information contact **Millie Deverett**, 449-5544, or **Ronald Satok**, 967-0780.

VOLUNTEER FOR REENA FOUNDATION

The Reena Foundation, which is dedicated to integrating mentally handicapped adults into the community, is looking for volunteers to assist in several areas.

Creations by Reena, a dry flower and plant arranging program, needs volunteers to help the trainees with their work and assist with sales in the store. Training is provided.

Reena also operates four group homes in Toronto and North York, and requires volunteers or couples to act as Big Brothers and Sisters on weekends or evenings.

Volunteers are being sought, too, for the Reena office near Finch and Dufferin.

Mature teens and adults, with patience and an interest in relating to adults with special needs, are asked to call the Volunteer Centre, North York, at 481-6194.

SEDER AT TEMPLE SINAI

Temple Sinai Congregation invites members of the community to participate in the Temple family seder, Wednesday, April 7, at 6.30 p.m., 210 Wilson Ave. Cost, which includes dinner, wine and gratuities, is $27.50 per adult and $19.50 per child.

Since accommodation at the seder is limited, mail in your checks, payable to Temple Sinai Congregation, now. Send to Temple Sinai Family Seder, 210 Wilson Ave., Toronto, M5M 3B1.

NEW LOCATION

New address for the Israel Aliyah Centre is 1110 Finch Ave. W., suite 700, which is two blocks west of Dufferin St. The phone number is now 665-7772.

ALIYAH MOVEMENT SPECIAL MEETING

At the North American Aliyah Movement special meeting, 8 p.m. March 28 in Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., guest speaker **Rabbi Michael Starr** will offer advice on Finding Affordable Housing in Israel.

HADASSAH TEA AND FASHION SHOW

Fashions by Finishing Touches will be modeled when Renana chapter of Hadassah-WIZO holds its annual tea and fashion show, Spring Fling '82, on Tuesday, March 30 at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. There will be refreshments, door prizes and a miscellaneous auction. A pre-program sale of gift and craft items is also planned for this very special evening. Subscription is $8 per person. For more details phone 494-9851, 494-3310, or 638-2347.

ORT EVENT

The Pre-Purim and Games evening held at the home of **Norma Katzman**, attracted an enthusiastic crowd of members and friends. This fund raising function was the outcome of considerable work and planning by the executive committee of ORT's Mea Shanim chapter.

BAYEFSKY ART EXHIBIT

March 27 through May 30, the Market Gallery of the City of Toronto archives, 95 Front St. E., South St. Lawrence Market, will display Bayefsky's Toronto: A Celebration of the City and its People, covering 30 years in the career of Toronto artist, **Aba Bayefsky**.

Many scenes of the St. Lawrence and Kensington Markets are included in this 61-piece retrospective, plus oil portraits and watercolors on a tattoo theme.

Admission is free. Hours are Wednesday to Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

ASSOCIATED SPRING FESTIVAL

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto Grade 5 Spring Festival is scheduled for Sunday, March 28, 7-9 p.m. at 3630 Bathurst St. (Neptune and Bathurst). There will be dances, songs and plays, door prizes and refreshments. Adults $2, children 50 cents. For tickets call 789-7471 or 223-4845.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Richmond Hill-Thornhill Area Family Services volunteers are planning an antique show and sale in Hillcrest Mall, 9350 Yonge St. (north of Highway 7) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 4. Selected dealers will offer jewelry, country and fine furniture, Royal Doulton, silver, brass, clocks, dolls, Canadiana, tools, china, glass, fine art and nostalgia. There will also be a giant home baking sale. Restaurant and food services will be open.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY CONCERT

Oboist **Patricia Morehead**, pianist **Philip Morehead** and flautist **Margot Rydall** will perform at the next Royal Conservatory of Music Twilight Concert, Tuesday, April 1, at 5.15 p.m. in the Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. W. Admission is free. For additional information, phone 978-3771.

MacGUIGAN AT CIC CONFERENCE

Minister of external affairs **Mark MacGuigan** will address representatives of the Jewish community from across Canada at the Canada-Israel Committee's annual policy conference and dinner for Members of Parliament, on Wednesday, March 31 in Ottawa's Chateau Laurier Hotel. Keynote speaker at the dinner is Israel's deputy foreign minister, **Yehuda Ben-Meir**. For registration information phone Montreal, (514) 934-0771; Ottawa, (613) 234-8271; Toronto, (416) 924-0755.

SYNAGOGUE PLAYERS PRESENT MUSICAL

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Makor Youth Players present the musical L'il Annie, at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, April 3 and Sunday, April 4, in William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate, 20 Tillplain Rd. Tickets: $5 adults, $3 students and seniors, are available at the synagogue office, 100 Elder St.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tephillan and Breakfast Club meeting Sunday, March 28 at 10 a.m. (following 9.30 services) will be **Alan Shefman**, director of the League for Human Rights, who will investigate Anti-Semitism and the Terror Network. The community is welcome.

STAMP CLUB EXHIBITION

North Toronto Stamp Club is holding its annual exhibition at the North Toronto Memorial Gardens, 180 Eglinton Ave. W., on Saturday, March 27, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, March 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Draws for prizes useful to the colleetor will be held, and free packets will be provided for beginners. Advice will be given and questions answered.

For further information contact **Jim Rayner**, (416) 729-3592. His address is Box 417, Beeton, Ont., L0G 1A0.

MUSICAL LEGACY AT TEMPLE SINAI

Continuing with the Musical Legacy series, Temple Sinai Congregation offers an annual Yiddish Heritage Oneg Shabbat program Friday, April 2 with guest soloist Cantor **Severin Welngort**, music director **Ben Steinberg**, and the Temple choir. Service is at 8.15 p.m. and the program follows.

MENOPAUSE INTERVIEWEES WANTED

A mature York University student wants to interview men and women ages 45-55, for a study on menopause. Please call **Carole**, 494-2470 or 494-2878.

SEDER SEMINAR

Aish Hatorah College of Jewish Studies is organizing a full day seder workshop on Sunday, April 4, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. This special seminar is designed to enrich the seder experience at all levels. Workshops and discussions will deal with both the practical aspects of the seder and its deeper significance. Cost, which includes lunch and refreshments, is $15 for students, $20 singles, and $40 for couples or family. Advance registration is required. Please call 783-6195.

TOPS IN BIBLE

The English-language Bible contest for students in Toronto's supplementary and congregational schools was held recently at Temple Sinai. Emerging as the winning team were the students of Holy Blossom Temple. Shown above are [seated, left to right]: Aaron Zelechov, Jonathan Soboloff and Michael Sidlofsky. Standing are the consul-general of Israel, David Ariel, who served on the panel of judges; Joy Wasserman, supervisor of the Holy Blossom pre-confirmation department; and Paul Sidlofsky, the teacher who prepared the students for the competition. Rabbi Steven Garten is educational director of the school. The contest was held under auspices of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

On Sunday, March 28, the Open Forum at 1 p.m. will be addressed by **M. J. Nurenberger**, editor of The Jewish Times, who will consider The Anti-Israel Slant in the Media. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Israeli folkdancing with **Sharon Herman** at 3.15 p.m. is also free.

For information phone the Toronto Zionist Council, 781-3571, 788 Marlee Ave.

TEMPLE SHALOM, KITCHENER

Shimon Arbel, executive director of the Canadian Technion Society, will speak on April 1, 7.30 p.m. in Kitchener's Temple Shalom, 1284 Ottawa St. S. He will show a new film on Israel's high technology industry, and comment on this topic.

For more details call Marcy in Toronto at 977-3811.

NCJW INDOOR GARAGE SALE

Centennial branch, National Council of Jewish Women, is holding its giant indoor garage sale on Sunday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Admission is free. New jeans, jewelry, household items of every description, new and nearly new clothing of all kinds, toys, books and numerous other items will be offered at bargain prices.

DISNEY MOVIE AT BIALIK

Bialik Junior School is showing the **Walt Disney** comedy, Bedknobs and Broomsticks, on Sunday, March 28 at 1.30 p.m. in the auditorium, 12 Viewmount Ave. Admission is $2. Refreshments will be sold. Proceeds to finance the yearbook and school trip.

To inquire further call 783-3346.

SMOKING WITHDRAWAL CLINIC

Want to quit smoking? The York-Toronto Lung Association is sponsoring a smoking withdrawal clinic at St. Joseph's Hospital, 30 The Queensway, beginning Tuesday, March 30, and continuing for six consecutive weeks, 7.30 to 9 p.m. Be a non-smoker! Call 226-1454 today to register.

MARRIAGE AND SEXUALITY LECTURE

Teacher, counselor and TV personality, **Judith Golden**, will examine Marriage and Sexuality when she speaks at 8 p.m., March 29, in the B'nai B'rith building, 15 Hove St. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $3. Sponsor is ORT, Jerusalem chapter, and tickets may be obtained in advance by calling the office, 787-0297 or 889-2524.

HEARING IMPAIRED MOVIE AFTERNOON

The Toronto Jewish Society of Hearing Impaired is having a closed caption movie afternoon on Sunday, March 28 at 1.30 p.m. in Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. A family film, Cat from Outer Space, will be shown. There is no charge.

SHAAREI ZION SEDER

Shaarei Zion, 306 Goldenwood Rd., Willowdale, will have a seder at the synagogue on Wednesday evening, April 7. Everything is included. For more information contact **Rabbi Moshe E. Bomzer**, 225-0536.

MULTIPLE LEARNING HANDICAPS MEETING

Next meeting of the Association for Children with Multiple Learning Handicaps is set for Wednesday, March 31 from 7.30-10 p.m. at W. L. Mackenzie Collegiate. Topic is Summer Programs and Jobs for children with special needs, with guest speakers from a number of concerned organizations. For additional information call **Monica Auerbach**, group services, northern branch, Jewish Community Centre, 636-1880 or **Jol Lunsky**, 486-0660.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Shachar chapter, Hadassah-WIZO, is holding a children's concert with **Sandy Offenheim and Family**, particularly known for the Honey on Toast album. It takes place on April 12 at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. There are two shows: 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is $3 per person. For ticket information call 886-3230 or 493-2642.

Funds raised from this event will be used for children's and youth activities.

HI FROM WUGS

The students standing under the welcome sign recently began their one year World Union of Graduate Students Institute program in Israel as members of No. 55 session. They are [left to right] Helene Bauer, Elaine Genesove, Leon Genesove [wife and husband] and Rena Rosenberg, all of Toronto.

BOUTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Tuesday, March 30, 2-9 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre Hall, 7755 Bayview Ave., Crusade Against Leukemia presents a Boutique Show and Sale with clothing, giftware, jewelry, crafts and children's items. Admission is $2, including refreshments. For additional information call 499-6559. All proceeds to aid leukemia research.

REDS CRITIQUE AT HOLY BLOSSOM

Remember Sunday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall, Holy Blossom Temple, when **Urjo Kareda** will present a movie critique on the film Reds. And **Joseph B. Salsberg** will provide a historical perspective of the tumultuous times depicted. Refreshments. Admission free.

COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR NEW BABY

Fathers and mothers with new babies up to six months can get in touch with one another's needs and learn about exercises and play activities to stimulate communications between parent and child, at a special Couples Workshop on Saturday, March 27, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the YWCA North Program Centre, 2532 Yonge St. Discussion will focus on support for fathers, changing roles, and creating a balance between family and career.

For more information and to register, call the YWCA, 487-7151.

JEWISH EDUCATORS CONVENTION

Grossingers Hotel, Liberty, N.Y., was chosen for the recent 30th annual convention of the Jewish Educators Assembly, which attracted representatives from all parts of North America. The convention theme, Cases and Concepts in Jewish Education, focused on issues confronting Jewish education in the 80s.

The Toronto Board of Jewish Education was represented by **Harold R. Malitzky** and **Shoshana Kurtz**. Also attending were **Aaron Nussbaum**, principal of United Synagogue Day Schools; **Jacob Israeli**, director of Education and Youth of the Beth Tzedec Congregational School; **David Gamliel**, principal of Bialik Hebrew Day School; and **Sandra Brown**, president Bialik Hebrew Day School.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

In addition to Erev Shabbat Services at 8.30 p.m., and Shabbat Services at 10.30 a.m., Temple Emanu-El, 120 Old Colony Rd., Willowdale (449-3880) has a daily minyan at 7.30 a.m. each week day, and at 8.30 a.m. on Sundays and holidays. Avodah lasts for approximately half an hour, and is followed by a simple breakfast. The congregation invites members of the community to join the services and would be pleased to add the name of a relative to the yahrzeit list which is read during the service.

CANADIAN PLAY PREMIERES

Passchendaele, a new Canadian play presented by the Necessary Angel Theatre Company, will have its world premiere when it is performed April 2-25 at the Theatre Centre, 666 King St. W. A drama of love and betrayal set against the grim background of World War I, the play was conceived by **Richard Wolfe** and **Richard Rose**, and written by Wolfe. Rose is artistic director.

Admission is $6 to $8.50. Student and senior citizen discounts.

For further information call **Tony Hardingham**, 925-2933.

MARCH BREAK CHILDREN'S FILMS

Wilmington 3s Best Tiny Tots offers an afternoon of films such as Hansel and Gretel, Bambi, Dumbo Lady and the Tramp and more, at Earl Bales Park Community Centre on Friday, March 26, for ages 3-12 years. Time is 1-4 p.m.; location, Sheppard and Bathurst; fee, 75 cents at the door. For more information call **Karen Ann**, 783-1979.

SPORTS-ON-WHEELS COMPETITION

Sports-on-Wheels '82, an athletic competition for youngsters aged 8-18 in wheelchairs, is set for Saturday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at Variety Village Sport Training and Fitness Centre, 3701 Danforth Ave. at Birchmount.

This is free and open to the public, so come on out and cheer these children with your support. It's sponsored by the students in the department of rehabilitation medicine, faculty of medicine, University of Toronto. For more information call 595-3905.

B'NAI B'RITH MONTE CARLO

Everyone is invited to the gala Monte Carlo '82, sponsored by Eglinton Lodge B'nai B'rith, 7.30 p.m. until 1 a.m., Saturday, April 3, at the St. Lawrence North Market, 92 Front St. E. Refreshments available. There is ample parking in the area.

Each admission ticket costs $5 and may be cashed for an equivalent amount in gaming chips. Proceeds will be donated to recognized charities.

[Cont'd. on page 9]

FOR UNIVERSITY HILLEL HOUSE

At the recent 27th annual Covenant Breakfast of the Toronto regional council of B'nai B'rith, the final payment was made on the organization's project at the Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University, the auditorium of Hillel House. Shown [left to right] at the check presentation ceremony are Charles Goldlust, council president; Sam Goldberg, project chairman, and Dr. Charles Gold, president of the Toronto chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

BRING YOUR FAMILY FOR A
POOL PARTY ...
THEN SUNDAY BRUNCH IN
The Cartier
Dining Room
You and the whole family can change and enjoy our delightfully heated indoor pool and saunas at no charge and then enjoy your pre-reserved Sunday Brunch in our Cartier Dining Room. A very nice treat ... and a novel way to enjoy a Sunday right here in Toronto at a very modest cost. Reserve now and start looking forward.
THE TRIUMPH SHERATON
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YORK HANNOVER HOTELS
FULL SERVICE IS ON US

If you want a delicious Seder now is the time to place your order! Whether your Seder consists of 2 or 200 call YITZ'S for these traditional Passover dishes

SAMPLE MENU #1 for 10 PEOPLE	SAMPLE MENU #2 for 10 PEOPLE	SAMPLE MENU #3 for 10 PEOPLE
SWEET & SOUR MEATBALLS	GEFILTE FISH	GEFILTE FISH
CHICKEN SOUP	HORSERADISH	HORSERADISH
MATZO BALLS	CHICKEN SOUP	CABBAGE BORSCHT
ROAST CHICKEN	MATZO BALLS	WHOLE ROAST TURKEY
LOCKSHEN PUDDING	ROAST CHICKEN	precarved
POTATO PUDDING	ROAST BRISKET OF BEEF	FARFEL & MUSHROOMS
CARROT TZIMMES	LOCKSHEN PUDDING	LOCKSHEN PUDDING
NEW DILLS	PAN ROAST POTATOES	GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
COLE SLAW	CARROT TZIMMES	NEW DILLS
LEMON CAKE	NEW DILLS	COLE SLAW
CHERRY DESSERT CAKE	COLE SLAW	LEMON CAKE
SEDER PLATE	LEMON CAKE	CHERRY DESSERT CAKE
	CHERRY DESSERT CAKE	SEDER PLATE
	SEDER PLATE	
$95.00	$115.00	$125.00

OTHER AVAILABLE DISHES

CHOPPED LIVER	BOILED CHICKEN	CANDIED POTATOES
FILET ROAST	MEAT LOAF	POTATO LATKES
VEAL ROAST	KNISHES – KISHKE	BROCCOLI
FLUNKEN IN BORSCHT	FARFEL & APPLE PUDDING	CHEF SALAD
ROAST DUCK		FRESH FRUIT SALAD

Order individually, or if you like let Yitz's provide you with a complete Seder from $9.50 per person.

FREE • Traditional Seder Plate • Delivery with each order $45.00 or more.

YITZ'S Restaurant & Catering
346 Eglinton Avenue W. (at Avenue Road)
487-4506

What's New

[Cont'd. from page

FAMILY ASTHMA PROGRAMS

Many asthmatic children have di
and need help for their condition.

The York-Toronto Lung Associat
to provide such assistance for pare
The programs are designed to b
educational. Here is a list of location

Etobicoke General Hospital, eve
March 30-April 27, 10.30-11.30 a
children 5 years and under.

Elms Community School, Etobic
nesday from March 31-May 19,
parents and children 6-12 years. Bri

Scarboro General Hospital, ever
April 1-May 6, 10-11.30 a.m., parei
years and under. Bring a bathing su

St. Clair Jr. High, Toronto, eve
April 3-May 29, 10.30 a.m.-12.30
children 6-12 years. Bring a bathing

AT THE J

For the first time, a daily H
language program will be offered
Toronto.

The Downtown Jewish Commu
receive funding through the To
Education for Summer Hebrew
5-week program of children ages 6-
the JCC Bloor branch, July 5-Aug.
A full day fun program offered by t
also be avaialble. For more infor
Schoenfeld, 923-6213, or **Josie Arbe**

Passover — Its Symbols an
workshop with guest speaker **Rabb**
will take place on Sunday, April 4,
the Teen Lounge, northern branch,
No charge . . . everyone welcome.

There is still room in **Christop**
Monday night advanced cerami
northern JCC; seven weeks comm
JCC members $60, non-members $
ext. 15 or 43 for information.

Two of the many fun and ed
programs for 3-4½-year-olds offe
northern branch, which start on
Rainbows and Rhythm, 10-11 a.m
JCC members, $50 non-members
Daddy and Me, gymnastics for da
a.m., $42 JCC members, $57 n
weeks. In person registration. For
call **Orian Feldman**, 636-1880, ext. 3

Northern branch JCC is sponso
Fitness Fair for 5-to-15-year-olds o
28, from noon to 4 p.m. There will b
movies on the Maccabiah Games, ar
plus entertainment. Everyone welco

Children of Theatre Street, the f
dance film evenings will be present
Centre Program in Dance on Sund
7.30 p.m. in the Koffler Centre JC
St. Admission $1 — proceeds to s
Narrated by Princess Grace of M
follows the lifestyle of ballet stude
the famed Kirov Ballet School.

The Koffler Centre of the Arts P
will present its annual spring concer
Sunday evenings, April 3 and 4 a
matinee on Sunday, April 4 at 2 p
Posluns Theatre, JCC. For ticket
636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

NE BRANCH JCC

The North-East Branch of the JCC
a co-operative pre-school summ
children 3 and 4 years of age. This pr
Playtime, takes place at Pineway Pu
9.30-11.30 a.m. Mondays through
3-week sessions (July 5-Aug. 13).
office, 1091 Finch Ave. For fee sch
details call 493-8866.

Some spaces are still open for
children's programs which start th
29. Call 493-8866.

FOR SENIO

**Calling all seniors to come join
fellowship at Earl Bales Seniors' P
Park, 4169 Bathurst St. at Sheppa
membership is just $3, and incl
activities. For additional informatio
Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Ap**

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship
welcome home for travelers to Israe
with musical entertainment by the A
in the synagogue, Monday, March
Everyone welcome! For details, cal
638-4163.

Please reserve early, phone 781
Tzedec Friendship Club +50s lunc
March 30, at 12.15 p.m. when
Karpinsky presents a program
music. Everyone welcome. Cost is
(Please note that there will be no m
April 13 because of Passover.)

Our all-occasion cards support Soldiers Welfare Fund
783-3053
788 Marlee Ave.
Toronto
M6B 3K1

BOUTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Tuesday, March 30, 2-9 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre Hall, 7755 Bayview Ave., Crusade Against Leukemia presents a Boutique Show and Sale with clothing, giftware, jewelry, crafts and children's items. Admission is $2, including refreshments. For additional information call 499-6559. All proceeds to aid leukemia research.

REDS CRITIQUE AT HOLY BLOSSOM

Remember Sunday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall, Holy Blossom Temple, when **Urjo Kareda** will present a movie critique on the film Reds. And **Joseph B. Salsberg** will provide a historical perspective of the tumultuous times depicted. Refreshments. Admission free.

COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR NEW BABY

Fathers and mothers with new babies up to six months can get in touch with one another's needs and learn about exercises and play activities to stimulate communications between parent and child, at a special Couples Workshop on Saturday, March 27, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the YWCA North Program Centre, 2532 Yonge St. Discussion will focus on support for fathers, changing roles, and creating a balance between family and career.

For more information and to register, call the YWCA, 487-7151.

JEWISH EDUCATORS CONVENTION

Grossingers Hotel, Liberty, N.Y., was chosen for the recent 30th annual convention of the Jewish Educators Assembly, which attracted representatives from all parts of North America. The convention theme, Cases and Concepts in Jewish Education, focused on issues confronting Jewish education in the 80s.

The Toronto Board of Jewish Education was represented by **Harold R. Malitzky** and **Shoshana Kurtz**. Also attending were **Aaron Nussbaum**, principal of United Synagogue Day Schools; **Jacob Israeli**, director of Education and Youth of the Beth Tzedec Congregational School; **David Gamliel**, principal of Bialik Hebrew Day School; and **Sandra Brown**, president Bialik Hebrew Day School.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

In addition to Erev Shabbat Services at 8.30 p.m., and Shabbat Services at 10.30 a.m., Temple Emanu-El, 120 Old Colony Rd., Willowdale (449-3880) has a daily minyan at 7.30 a.m. each week day, and at 8.30 a.m. on Sundays and holidays. Avodah lasts for approximately half an hour, and is followed by a simple breakfast. The congregation invites members of the community to join the services and would be pleased to add the name of a relative to the yahrzeit list which is read during the service.

CANADIAN PLAY PREMIERES

Passchendaele, a new Canadian play presented by the Necessary Angel Theatre Company, will have its world premiere when it is performed April 2-25 at the Theatre Centre, 666 King St. W. A drama of love and betrayal set against the grim background of World War I, the play was conceived by **Richard Wolfe** and **Richard Rose**, and written by Wolfe. Rose is artistic director.

Admission is $6 to $8.50. Student and senior citizen discounts.

For further information call **Tony Hardingham**, 925-2933.

MARCH BREAK CHILDREN'S FILMS

Wilmington 3s Best Tiny Tots offers an afternoon of films such as Hansel and Gretel, Bambi, Dumbo Lady and the Tramp and more, at Earl Bales Park Community Centre on Friday, March 26, for ages 3-12 years. Time is 1-4 p.m.; location, Sheppard and Bathurst; fee, 75 cents at the door. For more information call **Karen Ann**, 783-1979.

SPORTS-ON-WHEELS COMPETITION

Sports-on-Wheels 82, an athletic competition for youngsters aged 8-18 in wheelchairs, is set for Saturday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at Variety Village Sport Training and Fitness Centre, 3701 Danforth Ave. at Birchmount.

This is free and open to the public, so come on out and cheer these children with your support. It's sponsored by the students in the department of rehabilitation medicine, faculty of medicine, University of Toronto. For more information call 595-3905.

B'NAI B'RITH MONTE CARLO

Everyone is invited to the gala Monte Carlo 82, sponsored by Eglinton Lodge B'nai B'rith, 7.30 p.m. until 1 a.m., Saturday, April 3, at the St. Lawrence North Market, 92 Front St. E. Refreshments available. There is ample parking in the area.

Each admission ticket costs $5 and may be cashed for an equivalent amount in gaming chips. Proceeds will be donated to recognized charities.

[Cont'd. on page 9]

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Passover dishes

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POTATOES
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SAMPLE MENU = 3
for 10 PEOPLE
GEFILTE FISH
HORSERADISH
CABBAGE BORSCHT
WHOLE ROAST TURKEY
precarved
FARFEL & MUSHROOMS
LOCKSHEN PUDDING
GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
NEW DILLS
COLE SLAW
LEMON CAKE
CHERRY DESSERT CAKE
SEDER PLATE
$125.00

LABLE DISHES
CHICKEN
AF
– KISHKE
& APPLE PUDDING
CANDIED POTATOES
POTATO LATKES
BROCCOLI
CHEF SALAD
FRESH FRUIT SALAD

FREE • Traditional Seder Plate • Delivery with each order $45.00 or more.

Restaurant & Catering
346 Eglinton Avenue W. (at Avenue Road)
487-4506

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 8]

FAMILY ASTHMA PROGRAMS

Many asthmatic children have difficulty breathing and need help for their condition.

The York-Toronto Lung Association has programs to provide such assistance for parents and children. The programs are designed to be fun as well as educational. Here is a list of locations:

Etobicoke General Hospital, every Tuesday from March 30-April 27, 10.30-11.30 a.m., parents and children 5 years and under.

Elms Community School, Etobicoke, every Wednesday from March 31-May 19, 6.30-8.30 p.m., parents and children 6-12 years. Bring a bathing suit.

Scarboro General Hospital, every Thursday from April 1-May 6, 10-11.30 a.m., parents and children 5 years and under. Bring a bathing suit.

St. Clair Jr. High, Toronto, every Saturday from April 3-May 29, 10.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Parents and children 6-12 years. Bring a bathing suit.

AT THE JCC

For the first time, a daily Hebrew Heritage language program will be offered this summer in Toronto.

The Downtown Jewish Community School will receive funding through the Toronto Board of Education for Summer Hebrew Fun 1982. This 5-week program of children ages 6-12, will be held in the JCC Bloor branch, July 5-Aug. 6, 1-3 p.m. daily. A full day fun program offered by the Bloor JCC will also be avaialble. For more information call **Joan Schoenfeld**, 923-6213, or **Josie Arbel**, 924-6211.

Passover — Its Symbols and Traditions, a workshop with guest speaker **Rabbi David Shochet**, will take place on Sunday, April 4, 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the Teen Lounge, northern branch, 4588 Bathrust St. No charge . . . everyone welcome.

There is still room in **Christopher Thompson's** Monday night advanced ceramics class at the northern JCC; seven weeks commencing March 29. JCC members $60, non-members $70. Call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43 for information.

Two of the many fun and educational spring programs for 3-4½-year-olds offered by the JCC northern branch, which start on March 28, are: Rainbows and Rhythm, 10-11 a.m., 10 weeks, $35 JCC members, $50 non-members; and Fitness for Daddy and Me, gymnastics for dads and kids, 9-10 a.m., $42 JCC members, $57 non-members, 10 weeks. In person registration. For more information call **Orian Feldman**, 636-1880, ext. 39.

Northern branch JCC is sponsoring a Children's Fitness Fair for 5-to-15-year-olds on Sunday, March 28, from noon to 4 p.m. There will be a posture clinic, movies on the Maccabiah Games, and fitness testing, plus entertainment. Everyone welcome.

Children of Theatre Street, the first of a series of dance film evenings will be presented by the Koffler Centre Program in Dance on Sunday, March 28 at 7.30 p.m. in the Koffler Centre JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission $1 — proceeds to scholarship fund. Narrated by Princess Grace of Monaco, this film follows the lifestyle of ballet students-in-training at the famed Kirov Ballet School.

The Koffler Centre of the Arts Program in Dance will present its annual spring concert on Saturday and Sunday evenings, April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday, April 4 at 2 p.m. in the Leah Posluns Theatre, JCC. For ticket information call 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

NE BRANCH JCC

The North-East Branch of the JCC is again offering a co-operative pre-school summer program for children 3 and 4 years of age. This program, Pint-Size Playtime, takes place at Pineway Public School from 9.30-11.30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays in two 3-week sessions (July 5-Aug. 13). Register at the office, 1091 Finch Ave. For fee schedule and more details call 493-8866.

Some spaces are still open for pre-school and children's programs which start the week of March 29. Call 493-8866.

FOR SENIORS

Calling all seniors to come join in the fun and fellowship at Earl Bales Seniors' Place, Earl Bales Park, 4169 Bathurst St. at Sheppard Ave. Annual membership is just $3, and includes crafts and activities. For additional information call 636-7856, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from April 1.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club offers a welcome home for travelers to Israel, at a luncheon with musical entertainment by the **Ackerman Family**, in the synagogue, Monday, March 29 at 12.30 p.m. Everyone welcome! For details, call **Vera Shulman**, 638-4163.

Please reserve early, phone 781-3511, for Beth Tzedec Friendship Club 50s luncheon, Tuesday, March 30, at 12.15 p.m. when singer **Leonid Karpinsky** presents a program of international music. Everyone welcome. Cost is $3 per person. (Please note that there will be no meeting April 6 or April 13 because of Passover.)

Rabbi James Prosnit will address Holy Blossom Temple Alumni on Passover — A Feast of History, at the next meeting, Wednesday afternoon, 1.30, 1950 Bathurst St.

Workmen's Circle Social Club gathers at noon, Tuesday, March 30 for lunch, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Musical entertainment will be provided. This will be your opportunity to sign up for the popular 4-day Las Vegas trip. Everyone is welcome. Call **Shirley Grotell** for more information.

The Yiddish Literature Circle of the Wagman Centre invites you to The Life and Works of I. L. Peretz, on Sunday, March 28. Come to the Assembly Room, 55 Ameer Ave., 3 p.m. Participants in the program include **Leo Robin, Ann Glass, Jenny Elsenstein, Faigel Gartner** and **Nat Garnick**. No admission fee for Wagman Centre members; $1 non-members. Refreshments. Please call 789-5131, ext. 410 for more details.

Andre Schwartzband's work, The Last of the Just, will be reviewed by **Julius Hayman** at the monthly book review in the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., in the library, Thursday, April 1, 10.30 a.m. And, at the Wagman Centre, a piano students' recital will be offered Tuesday, March 30, 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Raoul Wallenberg committee of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., invites all members of the Centre and the community to a musical presentation by **Nador Farkas**, violinist, and **Gabor Nadas**, pianist and composer, on Sunday, March 28 at 3 p.m. Tickets, available at the information desk, are $2.50 for members, $3 non-members.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., celebrates the season with a springtime dance for the 20s and 30s, on Saturday, March 27 at 8.30 p.m. There will be springtime prizes, a wine and cheese buffet, great music and great company. Admission $4. For information phone 781-3571, Toronto Zionist Council. (Please also check items under Zionist Centre program.)

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad Singles (30-49) will hold an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, March 26 at 8.15 p.m., 55 Yeomans Rd. Following the services, **Sam Kohl**, assistant trade commissioner, Toronto office, Israel Trade Commission, will speak about Israel's trade with Canada.

Total Living Singles (40 +) look forward to a fantastic spring dance Saturday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue's Fischtein Hall, 100 Elder St. Music is by **Norm Derrin's** orchestra. Refreshments and prizes. Members $5, non-members $6. Everyone welcome. Come and bring your friends.

Beth Tikvah Chai Group (35-55) will present therapist **Tanis Harris**, who will explain Shiatsu — a form of acupuncture treatment without needles — on Sunday, March 28 at 8 p.m. in the Lower Assembly Hall, Beth Tikvah. Member $3, guests $4. Refreshments.

JCC Community Singles (25-35) will be going to Yuk Yuks Komedy Kabaret (Bay and Yorkville) on Wednesday, March 31, at 8.45 p.m. Admission is $3.50 with a discount coupon. Call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 31, for the coupon.

JCC Singles (35-55) enjoy jazz and dinner, 6.30-9.30 p.m. at the Chicken Deli, 744 Mt. Pleasant Rd., Sunday, March 28. Cost is $1.50 cover, plus dinner. Meet **Doris** at the door. For more information call 781-9903.

Singles/Single Parents Group invites everyone to a Sunday brunch at the Magic Pan Restaurant, level 2, Hazelton Lanes, Sunday, March 28 at 11.30 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by a classical guitarist. Cost is $7 members, $8 guests. Reservations preferred. Please call **Fern**, 481-4154, **Elaine**, 787-3250, **Irene**, 482-1042, or **David**, 665-1109. Since quite a large turnout is expected, an early response is suggested.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

North-East Jewish Single Parents are holding a small group discussion on Thursday, March 25, at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., at 8.30 p.m. The discussion will proceed from a recent article in Time Magazine on perceptions of Jewish men and women. Everyone is welcome.

On Tuesday, March 30, the monthly volleyball game will take place at 7.30 p.m. in York Mills Collegiate small gym.

Single Parents meet for bowling every Monday at 7 p.m., Newtonbrook Bowlerama, north Yonge St. Look for **Mel**.

Single Parents wishing to join the weekly bridge game should call the office for location. (This is a "floating" game.)

Tickets are now on sale for the popular 3rd annual spring dinner dance, to be held at the JCC Valley, Saturday, April 24.

For information on all these activities and membership in the group, please call **Elleen Garber**, 493-8866.

The Officers, Committees and staff of the Israel Histadrut Campaign mourn the passing of a dear friend and chaver

SAM WINOGRAD ז"ל

of Windsor, Ontario

He will be sadly missed by his Toronto colleagues.

Our all-occasion cards support Soldiers Welfare Fund

783-3053

788 Marlee Ave.
Toronto
M6B 3K1

MESSIANISM
— The Jewish Perspective

The Leonard Wolinsky Lectures on Jewish Life and Education are presented.

HERSCHEL SCHACHTER
Rabbi and scholar, Yeshiva University

"The Messiah Idea in the Talmud: Its Implications for the Halakha"
SUNDAY, MARCH 28 at 8:00 p.m.
at Toras Emes, 1 Viewmount Ave., Toronto

"The Messiah Idea in Responsa Literature"
MONDAY, MARCH 29 at 3:00 p.m.
at Vanier College Sr. Com. Rm, York University, Keele Street at Steeles Ave. W., Toronto

The Lectures are sponsored by York University in cooperation with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress.

About People

HEADS WEIZMANN MEDICAL COMMITTEE

Dr. Brenda Kane has been named president of the Toronto medical committee, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, succeeding **Dr. Irving Koven**. The first woman physician to hold this post, Dr. Kane is a graduate of the University of Toronto, is associated with Mount Sinai and Women's College Hospitals, and specializes in family practice.

Dr. Brenda Kane

She has been closely identified with Weizmann efforts since the inception of the Weizmann League for younger supporters in Toronto, and participated in the establishment of the Berris Chair in Cancer Research, at the Weizmann Institute.

Dr. Kane announces that the medical committee will launch the 1982 season with a lecture by research scientist, **Dr. Louis Simonovitch**, on the subject, New Advances in Cancer Research.

Dr. Harvey Coopersmith, a founding member of the committee, has been appointed vice-chairman to serve with Dr. Kane.

SYNAGOGUE ADMINISTRATORS CONVENTION

The following administrators of Canadian Conservative Synagogues attended the 35th annual convention of the National Association of Synagogue Administrators held recently in Los Angeles: **Nathan Abramovitz**, Beth Tzedec, Toronto; **Sam Fox**, Beth Sholom, Toronto; **Morrie Klians**, Shaar Hashomayim, Westmount, Que.; **Bernice Levine**, Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda, Toronto; **Jack Orenstein**, Beth Tzedec, Toronto; Gloria Polsky, Beth Israel, Winnipeg, and Stuart Razin, Beth Tikvah, Toronto.

Sam Fox was re-elected to the national board of governors.

Fight for Israel

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Howard Squadron, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said recently that the American Jewish community has the obligation to make of itself a "bloody nuisance" in support of Israel and the Jewish people.

The community has the "burden" to "fight for Israel and the Jewish people" and at the same time to fight to "save Western values and the American dream," he told some 1,500 young Jewish leaders from across the country.

Squadron painted a gloomy picture of what will happen after Israel completes its withdrawal from Sinai April 25. He said that since the death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the Egyptians have been unable to make any concessions to Israel for fear of attacks from the Arab world.

Squadron said Egypt will stick to the peace treaty but seems to indicate that there will be no movement in the autonomy talks.

See Pg. 10 for a new Passover treat

Major Conservative Congregation
in North York
requires experienced, full-time
CANTOR
Please apply in writing to:
Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am,
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview, Ont. M3H 3J7
A tape recording should accompany the application.

Canadian Friends of Amal congratulate
Alfred & Barbara Magerman
on the occasion of their
25th Wedding Anniversary
Support Canadian Friends of Amal
with cards & certificates for all occasions.
call 630-9444

TORONTO BOARD OF EDUCATION
HERITAGE LANGUAGES, 1982-83

INSTRUCTORS REQUIRED

In the 1982–83 school year, the Toronto Board of Education will be offering the Heritage Languages Program in 31 different languages. The classes, which are held for 2 1/2 hours per week, are free of charge and open to all elementary school students whose parents are residents of Metropolitan Toronto.

A brochure will be sent out to parents early in September about student registration for the program.

TEACHING STAFF

Application forms for instructor and lead-instructor positions in the program are now available from:

Toronto Board of Education,
The Heritage Languages Department,
155 College Street, Room 623,
Toronto, Ontario
Telephone: 598–4931 ext. 605

Candidates hired for this program must be acceptable to the parents and school authorities. Preference is given to instructors who hold Ontario teaching certification, equivalent background from their native country and/or have relevant teaching experience. Ontario certification is not a pre-requisite.

Applicants are requested to complete and return the application forms by March 26, 1982. For further information please call the number above.

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
Associated Hebrew Day Schools —
ORIENTATION MEETING
for parents of children entering Grade 1
Wednesday, March 31, 8 p.m.
Nathan O. & Roey Hurwich Education Centre
252 Finch Avenue West
Come and learn about the aims and objectives of our school.
Refreshments served
All parents invited

IMA RECEPTION

A reception was given recently for Dr. Shimshon Erdmann, president of the world fellowship of the Israel Medical Association, during his first visit of Canada, part of an extended tour preceding the IMA's 12th World Congress, May 23-27 in Jerusalem. Seen left to right are, Dr. Wulf Grobin, vice-chairman of IMA world fellowship; Carol Epstein, IMA tour director; Dr. Irving Koven, president, Canadian chapter, IMA, and Dr. Erdmann.

בס"ד

Aish Hatorah
SEDER WORKSHOP

– Aish Hatorah of Toronto is running a one-day seminar/-workshop designed to enrich the Seder experience, spiritually, intellectually, and emotionally.

– Workshops and discussions will deal both with practical aspects of running the Seder and the deeper meaning and significance of the Seder.

Sunday, April 4, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Students: $15 Singles: $25 Couple/Family $40

(Price includes Lunch and refreshments)

Advance registration required.

To register call 783-6195

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SUN., MARCH 28, 12:15 P.M., Chaverim Luncheon Program - Hospitality bar and catered brunch. The Chaverim Group stimulates Jewish awareness in a relaxed friendly atmosphere for single adults 29–44. Speaker: The Honourable Larry Grossman, Q.C. Ontario Minister of Health. Topic: A Jewish Politician's View of Ontario Society in the 1980's. Members $7, non-members $8. Prepaid reservations by March 24. PLEASE NOTE DATE CHANGE.

TUES., MARCH 30, 12:15 P.M., Friendship Club Plus 50 - Musical Luncheon, Leonid Karpinsky will sing an arrangement of International Songs. Everyone welcome. $3. Please reserve early, 781–3511.

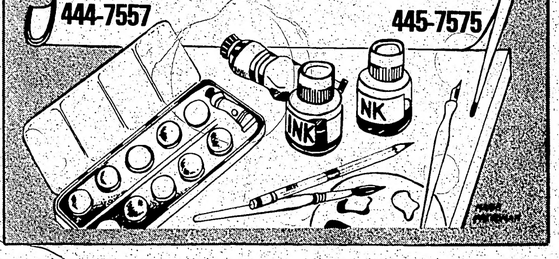
THURS., APR. 1, 9:15 A.M., Sisterhood Pesach Workshop - Preparation for Pesach. Tova Israeli will enlighten you about Pesach customs here and around the world. A special Pesach Cooking Demonstration will be presented. $2 includes refreshments. R.S.V.P. 781–3511, babysitting available.

THURS., APR. 8. Reservations are still being accepted for the Congregational Seder. Call 781–3511 for further information.

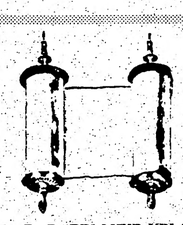
SAT., APR. 17, 12 NOON, Shabbat Study Luncheon - Speaker: Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger. Topic: Lasting Families – Jewish Style. Adults $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. Prepaid reservations should be made no later than Monday, April 12. (Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.)

FRI., APR. 30–THURS., MAY 6 - Adult Education Committee presents its 3rd Annual Adventure in Learning with Dr. Nahum Sarna. Watch the Coming Events for further details.

ALPHA OMEGA WOMEN
CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE
13TH ANNUAL ART EVENT
NEW CIVIC GARDEN CENTRE, EDWARDS GARDENS
CORNER OF LESLIE STREET & LAWRENCE AVE. EAST
SATURDAY APRIL 3, 1982
7:00 - 8:30 P.M. WINE AND CHEESE PREVIEW
SILENT POSTER AUCTION
8:30 P.M. GALA AUCTION
COFFEE AND PASTRIES
ADMISSION $6.00 PER PERSON DOOR PRIZES
IN AID OF DENTAL HEALTH AND EDUCATION
444-7557 445-7575



Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayikra/Rosh Chodesh Nissan

There is nothing more precious to a Jew than a sefer. One holy book can open a new world of Yiddishkeit.

A wealthy man once boasted to the Chafetz Chaim that he had willed his vast library to a yeshiva. "And what about your money?" asked the saint. "Oh, that I've left to my sons."

"And why did you not leave your books to your sons also?"

"My sons are big businessman, thank G-d," the man answered, "they don't have time to sit and study."

Advised the Chafetz Chaim: "If I were you, I would do the opposite. The money I would leave to the yeshiva to support the needy students. But the books I would leave for your sons, so that at least from time to time they will open them up and learn something."

One holy book can cause a Jew's neshama to shine.

When Moses descended from Mount Sinai, his whole face shone so brightly that the Jews were afraid to look at him. Where did this light come from? Said Rabbi Simeon ben Lakish: "A little ink that Moses used to write the Torah was left on the quill. He passed it near his head, and from there came the streams of light."

But why should there be any extra ink? After all, everything was prepared by the Al-Mighty, so shouldn't there be just enough?

But when the Al-mighty dictated the third book of the Torah, it began with the words: "Vayikra el Moshe. . . . And He called to Moses. . . ."

What an honor! G-d Himself calling Moses. Moses was humble that he made the letter aleph in the word Vayikra — "and He called" — very small. Moses wanted to downplay his special rank.

The little bit of ink that was extra because Moshe had been so humble, was passed on to him as a reward, so that his beautiful face shone for all generations.

Incidentally — that is why the laws of writing a Torah, or tephillen or mezuzah are so exact. Every letter and part of letter contains a whole universe!

There is another reason that the aleph of Vayikra is so small.

Says the holy Klee Yakar: "It is a sign that little children should begin the study of the Torah with the book of Vayikra, that deals with the sacred sacrifices and offering of the altar."

This is echoed by the Sefer Chassidim: "When they name a baby, one places the book of Vayikra at his head. Later, when the child begins to study, it is also the book of Vayikra. Why? Because just as the world exists by merit of the Temple offerings, so does the world hang on the breath of little children who study Torah."

Torah is pure. Children are sinless, and pure. "Let the pure study the pure."

Our little children are the most precious jewels of our Jewish people. On Saturday morning, parents have a choice. The children can stay home and watch hours of cartoons, or they can be brought into a shul, and feel what it means to be a Jew. Let us give our children a chance!

Thousands of Jewish children in Israel must struggle for clothing, food, adequate shelter. Their parents worry from day to day how they will be cared for. Those who wish to help during this Passover season can contribute by donating to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 69 Codsel Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 3V8. Every penny goes to the poor, and a tax deductible receipt will be given.

Shabbat Shalom.

Israeli newsman to address TJC

Dan Pattir

TORONTO —

Dan Pattir, veteran newsman and former press secretary to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, will be the featured speaker at the Toronto Jewish Congress annual meeting at Adath Israel Synagogue on Monday, March 29.

Pattir, who has served as president of the Israeli Journalists Association, was a member of the Israeli team that conducted the peace negotiations with President Carter and the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Camp David in September of 1978.

As the Prime Minister's counselor for media affairs, Pattir was responsible for press arrangements during Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in 1977.

A Sabra, Dan Pattir graduated from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where he majored in Modern History and Political Science. In 1964 he was assigned to Israel's delegation to the United Nations 20th General Assembly. He accompanied President Zalman Shazar and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol to the United States and Canada in 1966 and 1967 in his role as press secretary.

In 1969 he resumed his activities in journalism and public affairs for DAVAR daily of Tel Aviv and for Israel's IDF Broadcasting Network.

He is currently engaged in a special research project on the Egyptian-Israeli peace process as a Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

1982 canvassers honored

700 UJA volunteers attend Appreciation Night

By BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

A standing-room only crowd in excess of 700 United Jewish Appeal community volunteers was on hand at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week to receive plaudits for their involvement in what campaign chairman Allan Offman termed during the evening as "the most successful and historic Toronto UJA undertaking ever."

Dubbed Appreciation Night in honor of the efforts of the 1982 UJA volunteer canvassers, what unfolded was a true evening of the people.

Societies and Jewish communal organizations were represented en masse from A (the All-For One Mutual Benefit Society) to Z (Zaglembier Society), as were members from over 30 local synagogues and temples. As well, other hundreds from the campaign's Business and Professional divisions were there.

Over 300 volunteers received individual recognition during the course of the evening ". . . for exceptional service and devotion to Israel and to the Toronto Jewish community."

Former Prime Minister of Israel Yitzhak Rabin was keynote speaker for the event (see separate story). Other speakers included campaign chairman Offman; chairman of the UJA campaign executive and program committee chairman, Dr. Charles Gold; Women's Division chairman, Gay Berger, who introduced her successor for the 1983 campaign, Annette Beard; Dr. Gerlad Halbert, president of United Jewish Appeal of Canada; and president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, Wilfred Posluns.

In recognizing the contribution of the UJA volunteers, Offman said to them during his speaking turn: "You were the greatness of this campaign . . . the light that kindled a unique community spirit."

He read a congratulatory message to both the UJA leadership and the community volunteers from Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In closing, Offman reminded his audience that while the evening was one of appreciation, it did not signify the end of the 1982 UJA effort. That, he stated, is still ". . . down the road, and will be for as long as even one member of this Jewish community remains outside our circle of commitment."

Singles seek alternatives to meet community people

[First of a series]
By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

With 21,000 single Jews between the ages of 25 to 60 in Toronto [about 18% of the total Jewish population, according to the Social Planning Department of Toronto Jewish Congress] it was inevitable that the community would eventually launch a project to co-ordinate activities and programs for this segment of the population.

The program, announced recently by Toronto Jewish Congress, is Project Connect (CJN, Feb. 25) which came into being after almost five years of research into the rapidly-growing community phenomenon. Involved in the project are the Jewish Community Centre, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Family & Child Service and Jewish Camp Council.

There are several categories of singles: the never-marrieds, the separated or divorced, widows and widowers, seniors and the handicapped.

In this, the first of a series on the Toronto singles, CJN looks at the never-marrieds, the separated and the divorced — from ages 19 to 40, and we discuss some of their social needs.

* * *

The Jewish community currently offers a number of groups and services for singles. These are listed in the Jewish Singles' Directory, compiled by the JIS and updated three or four times a year.

The directory lists groups operating from synagogues, the JCCs, private and university-related groups, programs for single parents, shadchanut or introduction services, and aliya singles groups. There are also places for counseling, Hebrew classes, recreation and Judaica, and volunteer placements.

A quick scan through the What's New column of The CJN provides dates and locations of ongoing events for singles. The most common events seems to be dances, but there are also brunches, discussions and outings.

But can the community provide additional services or programs? A number of Jewish singles have their own ideas on this matter.

Alayne, 38, a divorced, non-custodial parent, who asked not to be identified, suggested that the community provide a drop-in centre, preferably an old house, where people from as many different spectrums could get together.

It should be an "independent, physically comfortable and mentally acceptable meeting place for Jewish single men and women to meet frequently on a 'drop in when you feel like it basis' . . ." She added there should be no intimidating barriers such as age, status of singularity or religious levels.

In a club atmosphere, singles could watch people interact with others, and "get to know them more naturally," she said. The singles environment is very transient, and she felt that is another reason for a home base.

Julius Kirschner, 34, is separated and has two children. He belongs to the Northeast Jewish singles parent group and feels there are "no shortage of functions" for singles in the community.

"Sometimes I think there are too many," he said. "If there were fewer events, more people would come out."

Felicia Carmelly, who is divorced, also suggested there be a house with rooms set up for different activities — like an open house concept, so people can come whenever they want to.

She also suggested that leaders in the community invite a few single men and women to dinner, in a "more natural type of setting." If this was done on an ongoing basis, she feels the community would have half of its problem solved.

Murray Berlin, 29, who has never been married, is on the organizing committee of the JCC singles group (25-35). He feels the community is doing enough for singles.

"Some people just won't turn up at anything," he said. "They're either satisfied with what they have or they feel there is a stigma attached to singles groups."

Debbie, 26, who has never been married and who also asked not to be identified, suggested there be groups that meet on specific issues, such as a group oriented to Zionism and another to current events.

She feels that if there are more one-interest groups, more people will come out and get involved in what they are interested in.

One singles group is trying to co-ordinate with other groups, so events are not run on the same days. Bernie Wasserman, 25, on the executive of the Founders Group (19-26) of the JCC, northern branch, said his group is trying to work together with others, because in the past the organizations could not attract enough people to their events.

Malka, divorced and in her mid-30s, suggested that Jewish singles in Toronto be linked up with Jewish singles in other communities in North America, and take part in exchange trips.

She said she has heard of a worldwide introduction service and she and a friend have thought of opening a similar service, which would be available to every age group.

But ultimately, Malka believes it is up to the individual to find creative ways of contacting people. Her suggestions include sponsoring brunches and putting advertisements in the personal columns of newspapers.

"When you're looking for a great job, you don't sit at home," she said. "When you're looking for a man or a partner, you have to go out and look."

She said she learned that women have to take the initiative and, as a result, have to learn to face rejection. "To be successful, you have to learn rejection," she said. "It's painful to be single, to be married, to be human, but we're not china dolls."

Next week, more on how singles meet, and how they think of themselves as singles.

Chairs shul project

James Graff is chairman of the special Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue Million Dollar Note project but is not the synagogue's Bond chairman, as was reported incorrectly in the March 11 issue of The CJN.

The information was misinterpreted when the State of Israel Bonds press release on the subject was rewritten by The CJN. We regret the error.

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Ontario Region chairm

Israelis are UIA chairm

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Just returned from his third United Jewish Appeal study mission to Israel, this time as its leader, UIA Ontario Region chairman Samuel Taylor reports finding a "remarkable unanimity of support" for Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the peace process.

"They may object to his tactics," said Taylor in an interview in his office, "but no matter who you talk to, they invariably agree, 'thank God he's there.'"

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"The Arabs have a different concept of peace from us," the former Prime Minister told the 12-member group. Whereas the Israelis do, in fact, mean peace, for an Arab it means only a cessation of hostilities with the Jews. "We do not know how long it will take before these two concepts can be fused into one common thought to the benefit of all," Taylor quotes Rabin as saying.

Leo Marcus, director-general of the Israel office of UIA Canada, spoke to the mission of the double standard when it comes to Israel.

"It was quite in order for the U.S. to take protective action against Cuba but any protective action taken by Israel is not acceptable," he noted.

The survival of Israel is really "the gut issue," Marcus told the mission. "We cannot win our political battles until we tell our people the way it is. There definitely is a partnership between Israel and the Diaspora and in the coming months it will be tested more than ever," he said.

What counts is not the attitude towards Israel of countries such as Britain, France, Germany, the U.S. or any other country, but what Israel does. It is the manner in which the Jews are prepared to stand up and be counted that will determine the future fate of the state, Marcus said.

At an aircraft factory ther group saw a lineup of 747s owned by various U.S. airlines waiting to be overhauled — evidence, says Taylor, "that Jewish knowhow and the

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Ontario Region chairman Sam Taylor, on Golan Heights

Israelis are behind Begin, UIA chairman reports

By MOURA WOLPERT

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At an aircraft factory ther group saw a lineup of 747s owned by various U.S. airlines waiting to be overhauled — evidence, says Taylor, "that Jewish knowhow and the Jewish 'kop' is not merely myth but fact. At the Mediterranean Dead Sea Canal project headquarters at S'dom they were briefed by the head of the information department, Dr. Shlomo Droji, who said the project will eventually provide enough power to take care of all of Israel's energy needs.

"If Israel were left alone," comments Taylor enthusiastically, "It would become the most prosperous country in the world."

The mission visited settlements in the Arava "in the middle of nowhere," where one member of the mission remarked that "it was like living on the moon," and Mitzpa Manof in the Galil, where several young South Africans "from rather comfortable backgrounds" have chosen to settle and develop an imitation diamond marketing enterprise.

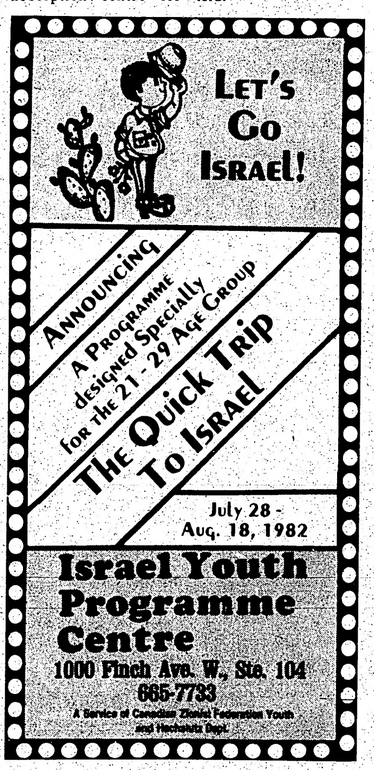
The men toured the Yamit area and listened to Ella Weitzman of Sadot outline the concerns of the remaining Sinai settlers, and they observed at first hand the progress being made in Or Yehuda, the Ontario and Maritime communities' Project Renewal area.

But the highlight of the trip was a visit to an absorption centre for Ethiopian Jews in Ashkelon, one of five such settlements in Israel and housing 276 Falashas, 70 of them children ... "little Black dolls, cute as buttons."

The problem of integrating people who have never had running water or indoor plumbing, let alone know what a toothbrush is, are "gargantuan" and Taylor commends Israeli officials for the way they are handling the job.

A particularly emotional moment occurred when the group entered a Hebrew class of Ethiopian men. Upon learning from their teacher that the visitors were men from Canada who were responsible for raising the money which had made their immigration to Israel possible, "two men got up, walked over to me and kissed my hands," recalls Taylor.

In addition to Taylor, those taking part in the mission were Morton Berman and Avi Siegel of Kingston; Lazar Cartu, St. Catharines; Jeff Dwor, Port Colborne; Gerome Garson and Robert Kernerman, Windsor; Rabbi Morton Green, Hamilton; Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Toronto; Ronald Levene, Kitchener - Waterloo; Morty Pekar, Burlington and Dr. Allan Stone, Meaford.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First Egyptian to study in Israel

Malek believes peace agreement will hold

By ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO — **Kamel Abdel Malek, the first Egyptian student to study in Israel, believes that normalization between Israel and Egypt will continue after April 25 because Sadat's precedent-shattering trip to Israel was the fruition of ideas he borrowed from Egyptian intellectuals.**

"It is permissible to have some doubts on this score," said Malek, who is currently completing a history degree at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, "provided those are healthy doubts — rather than morbid ones."

Malek is author of a soon - to - be - published book: Israel, in the Eyes of an Egyptian.

He told a recent luncheon meeting here of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East that as a young Egyptian, his stereotyped image of Israel began to change only after the Six Day War of 1967 and its disruptive aftermath.

His perceptions were further altered when he came across a copy of Golda Meir's autobiography, My Life. "This was the first book by an Israeli I had ever seen," Malek said. "It was not so much the content that overwhelmed me ... but the fact that I actually held such a book in my hands."

Malek told his CPPME listeners that he was so impressed with Meir's book that he wrote the Israeli Prime Minister, asked for the translation rights into Arabic, inquired about study at an Israeli university, and queried her as to whether Sadat had really kissed her during his visit to Jerusalem.

"The Prime Minister replied that the translation rights were not her's to give, that she had recommended me for a scholarship at Hebrew University, and, no, Sadat had not kissed her!"

During the academic year 1979-80 Malek took up a scholarship offer at the Hebrew University, after university work in Canada and part-time translating activities for Canadian corporations working for the Saudi government.

"You might say that the Saudis helped pay for my studies in Israel," said Malek puckishly.

As the first Egyptian student to study in Israel Abdel Malek had some memorable experiences. At Heathrow airport in London on his way to Tel Aviv, ticket agents expressed astonishment and alarm about his destination. He had to reassure airport personnel that he was indeed headed for the Jewish state and — without explosives on his person.

Security people at Lod were equally wary when they interrogated Malek about the purpose of his visit to Israel.

"I assured them constantly about my study projects and plans for the year. They became very suspicious when I replied to their questions about which kibbutz I would be staying on. Not knowing anything about the kibbutz movement, I explained that officials in Tel Aviv would choose one for me but that my personal preference was for one on the sea. That response prompted alarm and more questions."

Eschewing political analysis, Malek spoke movingly about his many contacts with Israelis, from the Yemenite cab driver who shook his hand ceremoniously upon hearing that his fare was an Egyptian (and who invited him for Shabbat dinner) to the kibbutz girl who screamed in astonishment when she discovered that the young volunteer was from Cairo. In an Israeli bank, Malek's Egyptian origin produced a stream of "shaloms" from bank clients.

At Hebrew U Malek spent the summer months learning Hebrew in order to be able to take regular courses. Israeli students were initially cautious and reserved in their approach to him.

"I was happy about this. I didn't believe that over-reacting would have been an appropriate response. I wanted to be treated as an ordinary student, not as a symbol of anything," he said.

By the end of the academic year Malek had blended into the academic environment well enough to share student gossip about professors and cultivate friendships on the human level.

"I knew that I had achieved a kind of personal normalcy in Israel when I had a dispute with a cab driver over a 50-pound fare. We went to the police for adjudication. They were too busy. I told the driver that I would negotiate with him and was prepared to settle if he met me half way — 25 pounds.

"Not knowing that I was an Egyptian, he said to me simply: 'Ata ben adam' — you are a decent person. That human exchange confirmed for me what is desirable in the relationship between Israeli and Arab — contact as human beings without stereotypic preconceptions."

Malek said his Israel experience shattered many of his own misconceptions about Israel. Before his trip and residence there Israel had existed as a kind of myth, a distant entity of fearsome dimension.

In Egypt the word Zionism had been a code word for a kind of diabolism. In Israel he was astonished to hear it used in a positive sense. In Egypt he had shared the friendship of his cultural peers whose world view included harsh images of the Jewish state. His sudden exposure to the "other side" transformed his perceptions.

ב"ה
זה היום עשה ה' נגילה ונשמחה בו.
This is the day which G-d has made, let us be glad and rejoice in it. (PSALM 118:24)

The Building Campaign Committee invites the entire Jewish community
Sod-turning Ceremony
for the
Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum
Lubavitch Community Centre
Sunday, Nissan 11, 5742 (April 4, 1982)
10:30 a.m.
Bathurst Street at Chabad Gate
Thornhill, Ontario

Rabbinic, government and communal leaders will address

The Sod-turning ceremony for our new centre is being held on the 11th of Nissan, 5742, marking the 80th birthday of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Shlita. Chassidim the world over mark this auspicious occasion by increasing and enhancing their efforts for Torah and Yiddishkeit, and by further establishing additional programs to illumine the world with the light of Torah. This is our gift to the Rebbe Shlita, along with our prayerful wishes that the Almighty grant him good health, vigour and the strength to lead all of Israel very speedily toward Moshiach and our ultimate redemption.

Building Committee
The new Lubavitch Community Centre
Thornhill, Ontario

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Downsview, Ont. M3H 1B4, Phone 633–8020

All forms must be received by Friday, April 17, 1981. There is no charge for this service.

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Best Wishes for a Happy and Kosher Passover!

Arts

This Miller Brittain painting is called Two Female Heads.

Text in this art book sustains your interest

Miller Brittain: In Focus
By Alex Mogelon
Simon Dresdnere Publishers Inc.

Of the work of Miller Gore Brittain (1912-1968) Molly Bobak wrote in Artscanada in 1968: "He was a true New Brunswick painter in the sense of his isolation. His work didn't portray the Fundy tide, or the St. John River with birch tree, or the covered bridges, but, rather, a private, interned, expressive world of his own — nothing to do with his location, yet everything to do with it."

Said Brittain of himself: "I've always painted from the inside out. There's no other way . . ."

Gallery owner Simon Dresdnere, publisher of a big, stunning book on the artist (35 color plates, 100 black and white reproductions), in the preface, wants the reader "to judge the story on its own, while turning to the illustrations for a better understanding of the artist's idiom at various stages in his development."

And that is precisely what Montreal writer Alex Mogelon has succeeded in telling so well. Co-author of 12 books on art and art techniques and three art study books, Mogelon wrote the text of the Brittain art book with a narrative skill that sustains one's interest throughout — unlike many of the coffee table art books in which the text is rarely perused.

Accompanying Mogelon's engrossing prose is a sensational array of some of Brittain's finest paintings, drawings and pencil sketches. Large, limpid eyes stare out of jewel-hued colored portrait studies. Colors run rampant from the warm, subtle tones of the "people" paintings to the brilliant acid tones used in some of the controversial figure paintings.

Mogelon and his wife Lila (both well known Montreal publicists who have done a number of Jewish National Fund audio-visuals) knew Brittain intimately and Mogelon's beautifully rendered narrative captures the essence of the artist in his brilliant strengths, inner torments and tragic human frailties, the latter of which he deals with compassion and honesty.

Brittain was not fond of being labeled a people's artist but did allow that "I'm an artist whose subject is people. Big people, small people, poor people, rich people."

In his home town of Saint John, N.B., Brittain sat in King's Square near where he worked as a drydocker — "around the streets and places where people would gather. He would sketch the longshoremen at work and at leisure. He sketched the sheer boredom of the unemployed. He caught the wistful look of the hungry woman peering into the shop window, at food she could not afford. He painted tramps sucking out last drops from bottles heaped on a garbage pile."

These were the early, dirty 30s and Brittain was painting the frail and human landscape of his city.

"You're painting the dregs of society," one businessman told him. "Who on earth wants a picture of poverty hanging on the living room walls?"

Mogelon's story goes on: "Miller looked at the businessman, unbelievably. "This is a human being," he said, "made in the image of God. Every human being is important. That's what civilization is all about, isn't it?"

"Christ," came the reply. "You talk like Mackenzie King!"

"I thought I sounded like our own minister," said Brittain.

In 1945, after completing 37 RCAF bombing missions and receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross, Brittain was appointed a Canadian war artist and reported to Vincent Massey, who was in charge.

His war experiences had a profound influence on his work. "In my early work I attempted to record what passed before me with truth and humor. Now, I do not wish so much to record it as to let it work on me."

After the war, the artist turned to religious and allegorical biblical subjects. Controversial in motive and subject matter, his biblical art, nevertheless, was lauded for expert draughtsmanship and for sheer physical energy.

A mystic, social realist, surrealist — these are some of the labels attached to Brittain's work. Experimenting first with cassein in his early days, he found that oil pastel and gouache worked together to be most successful — and he was able to achieve brilliant, iridescent colors and shimmering forms. He also used oil on masonite or cardboard and experimented with other media as well.

His paintings often shocked — as in the lovely work, Two Female Heads. This painting (included in the book) juxtaposes two heads against nude figures on either side — the heads completely out of scale with the figures, but nevertheless joined with them in a special logic of their own.

His portraits brought him most of his earnings and a degree of recognition. But his paintings, as a whole, as the artist noted, did not sell "like hotcakes." He showed mostly in his home town of Saint John and environs, with a few solo exhibitions in Ottawa, New York and Toronto. It was only after his death that he gained wider appeal and recognition and his work has since been shown widely in Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

A physically slight man, with slight blondish hair and "a load of mirth and conviviality," he chose to live in Saint John, although the geographical reality of a Maritime painter was always a negative factor.

Caught between those two monumental shrines of Canadian painting — the Group of Seven and Painters Eleven, to say nothing of abstraction — Brittain worshipped at none of them. He stubbornly refused to be influenced by any school and remained an outsider and a loner in his art as in his life: "the private and solitary man who walked alone, compelled by his very genius to communicate only through his paintings."

The book not only serves to pay homage to the art and genius of Brittain but in its rendition is also a tour de force and tribute to the graphic arts in Canada. The book has been entered into the 1982 Leipzig international book design competition.

The full edition of the book comprises 290 copies, each of which is accompanied by two full-color numbered silk-screens [17 by 26 inches — each employing between 18 and 22 colors]. Copies 1 to 25 also include a signed drawing by Brittain. A recording of Brittain's voice from the 1963 National Film Board film, Painting, a Province, is included in the book.

Price of copies 1 to 25 is $2,450 each; from 26 to 290, $1,100 each.

Miller Brittain was awarded posthumously, in 1968, the Canadian Centennial Medal for his contribution to Canadian art and for his distinguished war record. A major film on the artist by the NFB was released last year.
— **Marion Lucow**

A romantic comedy?

This Merchant out of whack

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

There is little to commend in the partly modern dress production of The Merchant of Venice at Toronto Free Theatre, running until April 24. Director Edward Gilbert has dressed Antonio and friends in creamy white suits reminiscent of the 1920s, while leaving most other characters more or less in the traditional garb of the late 16th century.

This is only one of the elements out of whack.

Gilbert has stated that he wanted to treat the play as rites of passage when young people contemplate marriage, as opposed to the resentment of age. This is nonsense. The idea of The Merchant of Venice as a romantic comedy, pure and simple, flies in the face of why Shakespeare wrote it.

All Gilbert has succeeded in doing is to so devalue all other characters but Shylock that there is nothing left but Shylock. Actor George Sperdakos jumps into this vacuum with great gusto. He snarls and romps and stamps, while everybody else is toned down.

Even Portia, played by Camille Mitchell, says her famous "quality of mercy is not strained" lines without emotion or dramatic nuance, though she does show good range and intensity in the earlier scenes when suitors come to call.

Thus stripped down, The Merchant of Venice becomes an ideal vehicle for anti-semitism and one can only hope that it is not presented at this time to cater to public prejudice. Shakespeare wrote it at a time when feeling was running high against Jews in England.

As Antonio, the merchant who has agreed to give a pound of his flesh if he cannot pay back a loan of 3,000 ducats, William Dunlop is strangely at arm's length, considering the peril he is in. And it is difficult to take seriously the handwriting of members of his coterie, dressed as they are like fops . . . and with the exception of James Kidnie playing Gratiano, are as pallid in performance as they are in costume.

As Bassanio, who needed the money from Antonio to press his suit for heiress Portia, Ron White fails to take advantage of the potential in his role. There is no danger that even one hair in his finely coiffed head will be out of place, despite the mortal danger his friend is in.

This reviewer has no quarrel, in the main, with the interpretation of Shylock as a vile man — a blackheaded beast with no redeeming qualities since that is the way Shakespeare wrote it. At that time, in England, unsury was a crime — there were no chartered banks to charge high interest rates.

As a playwright and an actor, Shakespeare was not above catering to public prejudice to produce a hit, and it is Shylock who is "box office" material in the Merchant of Venice.

The set design by Val Strazovec was an interesting one, simple yet intriguing, and well adapted to the open style of the theatre space.

Sharon, Lois, and Bram at Massey

TORONTO —

Sharon, Lois and Bram, Canada's popular children's entertainers, will be featured with The Toronto Symphony in two family concerts at Massey Hall on Saturday, April 3 at 1 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. These presentations will be conducted by Mario Duschenes, best known to Toronto Symphony audiences for his successful Young People's concerts and school programs.

The trio — Sharon Hampson, Lois Lilienstein and Bram Morrison — arrived on the Canadian music scene in 1978 with the success of their first record One Elephant, Deux Elephant, which became the fastest-selling children's album in Canadian history. Since then, there have been Juno award-winning recordings, TV specials, a best-selling book called Elephant Jam, and tours across Canada. In the U.S., they made their debut in August, 1980 before 3,000 children at New York's Lincoln Centre Out-of-Doors Festival. In October, 1980, a successful debut in a family-pops program with the Vancouver Symphony led to bookings with five professional orchestras in Canada this season.

Sharon, Lois and Bram's debut with The Toronto Symphony will include selections of their best-loved songs including Five Little Monkeys, Three Little Monkeys, Peanut Butter, Rags, and She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain. The orchestral accompaniment, with arrangements by Milton Barnes, Lawrence Shragge and Shelly Berger will be highlighted by a 4-piece rhythm section that offers everything from jazz beat, to swing, calypso, and classical style.

Tickets are now on sale by phone at 598-3375 (The Ticket Centre) and 598-2855 (Ticketron phone lines); or in person at The Ticket Centre, 146 Front St. W., Suite 460 or at any Ticketron outlet.

COC to stage Janacek opera at O'Keefe

TORONTO —

The Canadian Opera Company will present the Canadian stage premiere of Leos Janacek's lyrical opera Jenufa, opening April 8, at the O'Keefe Centre.

Jenufa is the best known of the nine operas written by the Czech composer Janacek. It was first presented in 1904.

Filled with romantic melodies and rich textual passages, the opera is the story of a young peasant girl torn between her romantic feelings and the traditions of her small Moravian village.

The opera will be sung in the English translation by Edward Downes of the COC; maestro Mario Bernardi, conductor of the National Arts Centre Orchestra, will officiate on the premiere night of this performance.

General director of the COC Lotfi Mansouri will serve as the stage director of the opera.

Appearing in the title role will be soprano Patricia Wells, who has previously sung the part of the tragic heroine in the 1978 staging of the opera in Houston. Elizabeth Connell, a native of South Africa will take the role of Jenufa's stepmother, Kostelnicka. She appeared most recently as Kundry in Netherland Opera's Parsifal.

Tenor William Neill will sing the part of Laca, a young man in love with the heroine, and tenor William Pell, will portray Steva, the playboy who is the object of Jenufa's affection.

There will be five performances of the opera: matinees on April 8, 10, and 14, and evenings on April 16 and 18.

Tickets are now on sale at the O'Keefe Centre box office and through all BASS outlets. For telephone orders call 698-2626.

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LET MY PEOPLE COME is now in it's 2nd year of a very popular run. The all-Canadian cast of this mostly-pude musical hit are well on their way to setting a record for long-running cabaret shows in Toronto. See it 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Dinner/show packages 1 hour earlier at **Basin Street, 180 Queen Street W., 598–3013.**

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Tony Aspler [left] an

Dayton ch comics, ent

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

North America's most accomplished co-ed Jewish youth choir, the Beth Abraham Youth Chorale of Dayton, Ohio, made a triumphant second appearance in Toronto recently. After performing at a morning Shabbat service at Beth Tzedec, the group starred in its own concert that evening with Cantor Paul Kowarsky.

Under the leadership of the remarkable Cantor Jerome B. Kopmar, the Beth Abraham Youth Chorale is truly amazing for two reasons. First of all, it consists of youngsters roughly between the ages of 9 and 16. Yet they ably perform the most intricate and challenging mature liturgical works of our time.

And secondly, they hail not from a major metropolis but from Ohio's fifth largest city, Dayton, with a Jewish population of only several thousand out of a total of 380,000 — several hundred miles away from either Chicago, New York or Toronto.

The Beth chorale has performed in Israel (during the 1977 Zimriyah Choir Festival) and throughout Europe and the Commonwealth as well as in the U.S. It will perform back h May 2.

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Tony Aspler [left] and writing partner Gordon Pape.

Tony Aspler, Gordon Pape convert diary into a fast-paced, exciting political thriller

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

How do you convert a diary into a fast-paced political thriller?

If you're Tony Aspler, you have a pretty good idea.

Aspler and his writing partner, Gordon Pape, have just published The Music Wars [McClelland and Stewart], and it is partly based on the journal Aspler kept in Moscow when he covered the 1978 Tchaikovsky International Music Competition for CBC radio.

The novel, their third joint effort, follows the fortunes of New York violinist David Solomon as he competes for the coveted gold medal. But, as Aspler points out in an interview, the book goes beyond the boundaries of music.

Solomon, the central character, gets involved with Soviet dissidents, Jewish and non-Jewish, and thus falls afoul of the KGB. The plot turns on Solomon's efforts to help a young Jewish violinist emigrate from the Soviet Union. This, Aspler says, is the stuff of "a rattling good yarn."

According to Aspler, The Music Wars highlights the dissident movement and the lengths to which the KGB will go to harass and control dissidents, and uses the Tchaikovsky festival as a metaphor for the corruption of Soviet society.

Aspler, who has a long list of CBC radio programs to his name, spent three weeks at the world famous competition, gathering material for what would be a 15-hour series. A Canadian won the silver medal but he is convinced he should have received the gold one.

"Two-thirds of the judges are Russian or East Bloc nationals and they know which way to vote," he says. "The competition is rigged."

Non-Russians have been declared winners in the past, he remarks, but Soviet and East European performers have the advantage of being almost immediately favored by the judges.

During his sojurn in Moscow, Aspler, a wine columnist for The Toronto Star, met an interesting array of people, some of whom provided grist for his literary mill.

He encountered dissidents and Refuseniks who, he observes, "live from day to day and are very, very guarded."

He had lunch with a journalist from the Novosti Press Agency who, Aspler claims, was really a KGB agent. "He asked me whether I was Italian or Jewish. Jewish, I said. Then he launched into a discussion about Soviet Jews, claiming they are all happy. The malcontents were being used by Zionists, as he would have it."

Before his assignment ended, Aspler had the opportunity to meet Jews from different walks of life. He talked with the son of a famous violinist, a man who led the good life, and he spoke to a young Jewish doctor who could find a job only as an ambulance attendant.

To research the novel, Aspler pored through Amnesty International's files in London, interviewed an emigre in Montreal and read as many books as he could obtain on the subject. He also read lawyer Irwin Cotler's 910-page brief on behalf of dissident Anatoly Scharansky. Cotler, currently national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, acts as one of Scharansky's legal counsels.

While Aspler collected his notes, Pape — president and publisher of Today Magazine — went to Moscow to amass more information for the book.

He and Aspler are the co-authors of Chain Reaction, which focuses on Quebec separatism, and The Scorpion Sanction, which is set in the Middle East and relates the story of the rise of an Islamic fundamentalist group.

Although the assassination of Anwar Sadat saddened him, Aspler says with some relish that he and Pape all but predicted it in The Scorpion Sanction.

Born in London, England, and raised in Montreal, Aspler, 42, wrote his first novel, The Streets of Askelon, when he was 32. Two years later, he brought out One of My Marionettes. His books have been translated into Polish, French and Spanish, but they have not enriched him. Far from it, in fact.

Aspler and Pape are disciplined writers.

"I sit down at 8 p.m. and write until 11," he explains. "Gordon writes early in the morning. We get together on weekends if we have to."

Having finished The Music Wars, Aspler and Pape are now working on a fourth collaborative novel, set in the magazine world. At CBC, Aspler is preparing a program about a Toronto rabbi — Erwin Schild — who returns to his hometown in Germany on a sentimental journey and educational mission.

He may yet write a novel about the wine industry, which has fascinated him for the last 15 years.

"It's occurred to me to do that," says the father of two. "But Gordon and I always manage to work something in about wine in our books."

Indelible Images recalls horrors of Holocaust

NEW YORK —

In commemoration of the observance of Yom Hashoa, the international day of remembrance of the Holocaust, the Jewish Museum is mounting an exhibition titled Indelible Images: photographs by Sally Soames and Mark Berghash.

The exhibition, which opens April 6 and will run through Aug. 29, combines the work of two contemporary photographers, each of whom has a distinctly different approach to the subject.

While neither artist personally experienced the Holocaust, both share a profound concern with its meaning and repercussions. This concern is expressed by Sally Soames through haunting photographs of Auschwitz as it is today, and by Mark Berghash through sensitive portraits of survivors.

The photographs of photojournalist Sally Soames document her 1979 journey to Poland's Auschwitz, capturing the stark, oppressive atmosphere of the desolate concentration camp in which millions perished during World War II. The photographs of Mark Berghash portray the faces of those who attended the World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors in 1981. In groups of eight to 16 portraits, Berghash presents, in serial fashion, the expressions of each subject as he or she responds to suggestions about their experience during the Holocaust.

Sally Soames is a staff photographer for the London Sunday Times. She went to Auschwitz in the fall of 1979 not on assignment, but out of her own interest, and virtually made it her home for several harrowing days and nights.

"I arrived at Auschwitz one gray afternoon in October 1979 after an 8-hour drive from Warsaw," she wrote in London's Jewish Chronicle Magazine. "Facing me was a challenge I had undertaken voluntarily, the most important of my life . . . no amount of research could have prepared me for the reality of that place . . . my room was in the former Nazi administration block. All around me was bitter cold and deadly silence."

The result of this journey is a series of striking photographs which, devoid of the presence of human beings, effectively convey the horror of the death camp.

Mark Berghash is an American photographer who has devised an original approach to portrait photography which he describes as "aspects of the true self." The subjects literally control the shutter, Berghash explains. "I set up the camera and ask the subject to think about a predetermined list of people they have been close to in their lives: their parents, their siblings, their children, and themselves, past, present, and future. The subject is given control of the camera via a remote shutter release, which he is asked to trigger when a strong image of the particular person in question comes to mind.

Dayton choir, Israeli comics, entertain locally

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

North America's most accomplished co-ed Jewish youth choir, the Beth Abraham Youth Chorale of Dayton, Ohio, made a triumphant second appearance in Toronto recently. After performing at a morning Shabbat service at Beth Tzedec, the group starred in its own concert that evening with Cantor Paul Kowarsky.

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And secondly, they hail not from a major metropolis but from Ohio's fifth largest city, Dayton, with a Jewish population of only several thousand out of a total of 380,000 — several hundred miles away from either Chicago, New York or Toronto.

The Beth chorale has performed in Israel (during the 1977 Zimriyah Choir Festival) and throughout Europe and the Commonwealth as well as in the U.S. It will perform with Jan Peerce back home in Dayton on May 2.

Both the service and the concert here proved the group's exceptional skills in every way. The acapella (without accompaniment) excellence was aptly demonstrated in the service by a contrapuntal Sh'ma and a cheerful Adon Olam which exhibited sharp yet expressive harmonies.

Two of the outstanding concert selections were Sholom Kalib's Hallelujah (from his Days of Awe series) which is a grand baroque triumph with the same feeling as Handel's much - more - famous chorus of the same title, and the nigun-type Bim Bam Bell Song by Schlossberg, which is an immensely charming yet highly demanding feat of first-rate choral dexterity.

The choir's responses to Cantor Kowarsky's free liturgies exhibited a perfect sense of mature emotional fire.

* * *

HAGASHASH: "How beautiful is Israel. People who don't live there are crazy."

This love of the land and the people of Israel is the underlying thread of Israel's greatest comedy trio, Hagashash Ha-Chiver, who played to a capacity audience at Seneca College Minkler Auditorium on March 13. Their humor is earthy, often slapstick and also, at times, cerebrally clever.

Yet it is never self-derogatory. It is always affectionate and empathetic. And beneath it is a rock-bottom Jewish pride.

Little wonder the generous 3-hour show drew constant enthusiasm.

Much to their credit, besides performing skits that this mostly Israeli crowd had seen before, Hagashash also drew from their current revue, Cracker vs. Cracker, which has been playing in Israel for the past 20 months.

Beginning with a spoof on fads, from health freaks to instant religious freaks, this revue features several highly amusing skits — most notably a moving man called upon to mediate a marriage on the rocks and a fun-slapstick number concerning a dim-wit who drives into a kiosk, explaining to the cop that he was in a hurry so he drove on the sidewalk . . . but the kiosk just happened to be in the wrong place.

The most universally satirical skit, relevant to anywhere today, concerned three wealthy men at a cocktail party complaining about the economy.

But the old tried and true favorites continued to draw the loudest laughs. They included the uproarious TV expose of a military jail, the car-repair ripoff scam, and most hilarious of all, the satire of Abie Nathan and other naive do-gooders: the "famous singer" who dedicates himself to the cause of peace and makes himself appear to be a total fool but gets away with it because, after all, he is a celebrity.

The act was totally in Hebrew.

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Arts

Claire Berry loved Israel; some of the great songwriters

traveling with the stars

By TIM BOXER

NEW YORK — Claire Barry is still raving about her trip to Israel. Last time she was there in 1973 with her late sister Myrna. The Barry sisters were called to entertain the troops during the Yom Kippur War.

"When I went back this time," she said, "the change was fantastic. I was absolutely in awe. I couldn't believe the country's only 34 years old."

She went to entertain Russian immigrants. Claire and Myrna went to Moscow and Leningrad in 1960 when Ed Sullivan took a group on a cultural exchange for the state department. The Russians never forgot the enchanting sounds of the Barry sisters.

"Our Yiddish albums had been smuggled into the country," Claire said. "At least they were exposed to a little Yiddishkeit. We were surprised to learn that the Russian Jews were familiar with our songs.

"The impresario who arranged my tour to Israel this year was only 15 in 1960, but he remembers seeing me and Myrna in Moscow. He is Victor Shulman. He came here from Russia five years ago. He recently took over a hotel in Southampton and will reopen it as a summer resort for Russian Jews here."

The Barry sisters have been singing since Claire was 1 and Myrna 7. They started as the Begelman sisters. They changed their name when they went on the Molly Picon radio show on WMCA in 1941.

"We looked in the phone book and found Barry. It had a nice feel to it. Various organizations kept asking for the Begelman sisters. They didn't want the Barry sisters . . . until we convinced them we were the same."

With Myrna's death in 1976, Claire went ahead with a solo career. And she is flourishing. During Passover she'll appear at the prestigious Concord Hotel in the Catskills.

* * *

At the Friars Club salute to the Songwriters Hall of Fame, held at the Sheraton Centre, I sat with Sally and Nat Lefkowitz. Nat has been with the William Morris talent agency for half a century and is now its chairman emeritus.

"Nat booked the first talent at Radio City Music Hall when it opened 50 years ago," Sally said. "We got married a few months before, and I went to the opening in my wedding gown."

Charles Strouse, who wrote Those Were the Days theme song for the TV show in the Family, said his father was a Friars member. "When Dad first introduced me to Walter Goldstein (executive director of the club), he asked Walter not to let me become a singwriter."

Charles is the composer of the Broadway success Annie. He and Sammy Davis wrote Bojangles — about Bill Robinson whose grandfather was a slave. "Bill's grandmother told him to get an education, not to become a dancer," Charles said. "Dancing is for fools and slaves, she said. Curiously he remained illiterate and became a dancer."

Many songwriters came out of the Lower East Side: Irving Berlin from Monroe St., Gershwin from Second Ave., Sammy Cahn from Madison St. Mitch Parish, however, was born in Shreveport, La., but came to Cherry St. at age 5. So he's a Lower East Sider — not a trace of a southern accent.

But Parish has written songs about the south, such as Stars Fell Over Alabama Last Night, also Let's Build a Stairway to the Stars.

"Sometimes," Mitch said, "people tell me they got married because of this song. You know, I detect a note of hostility in them."

Claire Barry, one of the celebrated Barry sisters

IPO to play at Massey, with Mehta conducting

TORONTO — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at Massey Hall on May 29, with Zubin Mehta conducting and Shlomo Mintz as violin soloist. This concert is being sponsored by the Toronto branch of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.

A limited number of tickets has been set aside as a special fund-raiser for the endorsement of a Canadian Concertmaster Chair in the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

The IPO, like many North American orchestras, earns only part of its annual operating budget through ticket sales. The rest comes from Israeli government subsidies and private donations. Artists and orchestras such as the IPO are helped, moreover, by the Canada-Israel Foundation.

A special event committee formed to raise money through ticket sales in Toronto for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elaine Kay.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. Sonja Bata, Boris Brott, Mrs. Brott, Mrs. Neville B. Burston, Mrs. Alexander R. Carr-Harris, Mrs. Robert Chisholm, Mrs. George A. Cohon, Mrs. John David Eaton, Dr. Reva Gerstein Raitblat, Mrs. Maxwell Goldhar, Mrs. Jules James, Mrs. Thomas E. Kierans.

Mrs. Murray B. Koffler, Mrs. Stephen G. Leggett, Mrs. Vincent P. Paul, Leo Perkell, Mrs. Sydney L. Robins, Mrs. Schulyer Sigel, Henry J. Stalder, Mrs. Joseph N. Stutz, Mrs. Charles L. Tabachnick, Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe, Mrs. George Zuckerman.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra has been in existence since 1936. Indian-born Zubin Mehta became the music advisor of the IPO in 1969, though his association with IPO dates back to 1961 when he visited Israel as a guest conductor of the orchestra. In 1978 he became the music director of the IPO, a position to which he has been appointed to for life.

Russian-born violinist Shlomo Mintz studied under Isaac Stern and has performed with various orchestras worldwide.

Zubin Mehta, IPO music director.

Leah Posluns Theatre holds fund raising benefit

TORONTO — **The Leah Posluns Theatre will hold a benefit concert on April 5, commencing at 8 p.m., to raise funds for the Ronald Satok School, a non-profit organization which enables disabled and disadvantaged children to study art with able-bodied children.**

The Satok School was founded after Ronald Satok of Toronto, a painter and muralist for 25 years, became blind in 1978.

Returning to his abilities as a dedicated teacher, he developed a technique of art instruction called Awareness and Action which is taught at the school. By integrating forms of geometry — on which all visual art depends — with music, movement and color, Satok has created a new learning process for disabled and disadvantaged children.

The concert will feature performances by New York trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, The Canadian Opera Company Ensemble with tenor Roger Jones, The Toronto Dance Theatre, and The Norman Amadeo Quintet with jazz singer Joe Coughlin.

The concert will conclude with Satok painting a mural to the music of Dizzy Gillespie. A reception with the performers will follow.

Tickets for the benefit are $200 each for patrons and $150 for sponsors. Dress is black tie.

Among Satok's collectors are the late Golda Meir, the Kennedy Memorial Collection and the National Museum of Sumo in Japan, with Satok's work being the first acquired ever by a Western artist.

Satok also operated another art school from 1956 to 1962 which the Canada Foundation deemed in 1961 as one of the top 20 institutions of higher education in the country.

For tickets and further information about the upcoming concert contact Millie Deverett at 449-5544, or M. Satok at 967-0780.

Koffler Centre establishes student performing group under Heppner direction

TORONTO — A new student performing group has been established at the Koffler Centre School of Dance of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

Under the artistic direction of Maxine Heppner, serious dance students will now benefit from more rehearsal and performing experience. Their group developed from participation as dancer/models in the Koffler Gallery art auction last year.

Participation is by audition only and students must have both modern and ballet training. Five to 10 hours weekly are devoted to rehearsal in addition to regular technique class time.

Ms Heppner, an independent choreographer and dancer, has performed across Canada with her own company, M. Heppner and Dancers, Ace Buddies, Music Dance Orchestra, Sundance Co., and others. Teaching modern and creative dance at the Centre, she also co-ordinates dance classes for children with learning disabilities.

The group's first performance will be part of the annual Koffler School dance concert on April 3 and 4. It will then tour the 45-minute show to various community centres and schools in Toronto. The group will be available for performances in April and May.

For more information contact Maxine Heppner, 531-8557 or Jacque Foesier, director of dance, Koffler Centre of the Arts, 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

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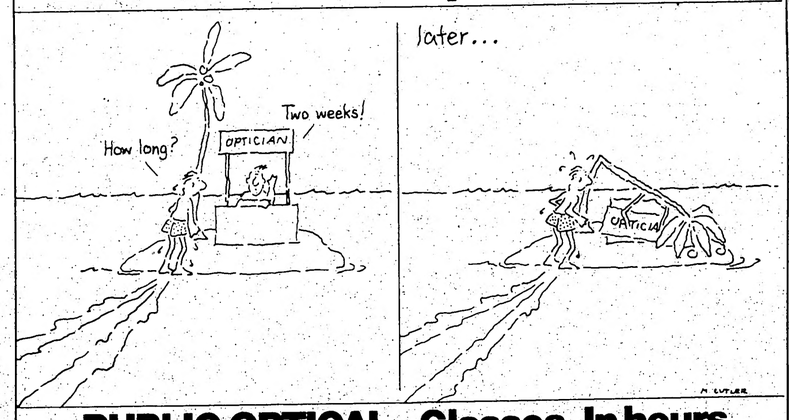

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Blind Faith

TORONTO — CBC-TV will examine the world of television evangelists in its film Blind Faith, to be aired March 28 at 9 p.m.

Blind Faith chronicles one woman's increasing involvement with a television evangelist group led by Dr. Paul Holton. Despite her husband's disapproval and ever-growing rage, she grows more attached to the teachings and the evangelist.

The woman's own happiness increases but at the expense of much of her life as it had been.

CBC's Blind Faith stars Rosemary Dunsmore as the distraught housewife who turns to the world of the electronic church for her answers; Allan Royal as the puzzled workaholic husband and Heath Lamerts as Dr. Paul Holton, the charismatic television preacher.

The program is produced by Maryke McEwan, written by Ian Sutherland and directed by John Trent.

According to Trent, Blind Faith shows the power of television as a media and a manipulator. "Television evangelists have learned all the tricks of the trade — they are as packed as any product that has TV commercials," he said.

Added McEwan: "It's easy for a charismatic person to appeal and mislead people with genuine needs. Video vicars are a business — a very big business."

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BIG BOOK OF JEWISH HUMOR / by Novak and Waldocks
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Retail Price $14.95 / Opening Special **$9.50**

WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE / by Harold S. Kushner
An engrossing, ultimately disturbing work of philosophy and autobiography. You may not agree with the author's conclusions, but you cannot escape the ramifications of the question.
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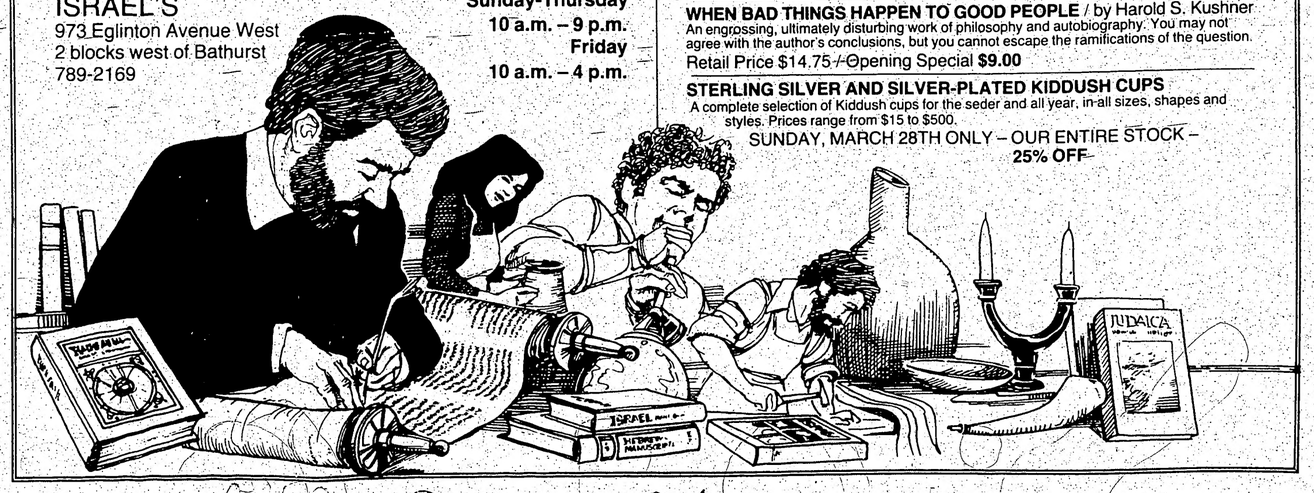

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Communi Soviet nev

By TAMMY KAROL

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JIAS tries to match immigrants with families whose professions are similar. In addition, it provides haggadot in Russian and Hebrew for Soviet Jews.

Few seats for congregations' seder dinners are bought or donated to JIAS for immigrants not placed in homes, JIAS reports.

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A new way

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Centre establishes performing group Heppner direction

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For more information contact Maxine Heppner, 531-8557 or Jacque Foesier, director of dance, Koffler Centre of the Arts, 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

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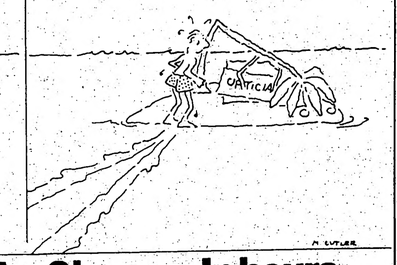
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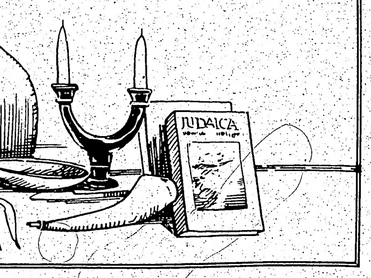

JIS launches campaign

Encourages disabled to become involved in communal life

TORONTO — An advertising campaign has been launched by the Jewish Information Service to encourage the Jewish disabled to participate in Jewish communal life, as well as to alert their families to the various activities and resources now available to them.

The co-ordinated media campaign was made possible through funding from Wintario, the Atkinson Charitable Foundation and the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment fund.

King-size boards have been placed on TTC buses and will remain there through the month of April; flyers will be delivered to selected neighborhoods by teen-age volunteers and these will be supplemented by householder mailings. In addition, releases will be sent to synagogues, agencies, radio and television stations, youth groups, seniors clubs, mental health organizations and hospitals.

According to JIS chairman Barry Tissenbaum, the agency has been receiving many enquiries regarding activities and facilities for the disabled in the Jewish community.

"The term disabled encompasses a wide range of disabilities," said Tissenbaum, "from the retarded, hearing and sight impaired, youngsters with learning disabilities, stroke and heart attack victims, to those physically confined to wheelchairs."

The Jewish Information Service recently issued an updated survey on accessibility to community and commercial establishments for the Jewish disabled, which it conducted for the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress. JIS is a beneficiary agency of TJC.

The report concerns itself primarily with wheelchair access to synagogues, kosher restaurants, bakeries, Jewish book and gift shops, Jewish day schools, community organizations and agencies, meeting facilities for youth and university groups, with information on washroom and telephone access as well. A copy of the survey is available at a nominal fee from the JIS office.

Paul Appleby, chairman of this outreach project, stated: "Older buildings present a problem. Amendments to the Ontario Building Code Act 1974 and to the National Building Code 1977, spell out standard specifications and requirements for wheelchair access to public buildings."

In a combined statement in the survey, Barry Tissenbaum and TJC Social Planning committee chairman Martin Mendelow point out the need for a new awareness in the public sector regarding the handicapped:

"It is hoped that this updated survey reveals a trend in the Jewish community, of individuals and agencies becoming more sensitized to the special needs of the physically handicapped. As new institutions are formed or as already existing institutions renovate their buildings or relocate, a response to the needs of the physically handicapped will encourage that sector of the Jewish population to become more involved in communal life."

JIS telephone volunteers who handled 12,400 enquiries in 1981, are prepared to deal with questions regarding the handicapped, said Tissenbaum.

"If we don't have the answer," he commented, "we can refer the caller to an individual or agency that can provide the information or service."

Enquiries run the gamut from parents seeking group activities for handicapped youngsters to calls from disabled travelers who want to know about wheelchair facilities at international airports.

A voice and TTY device has been installed which will enable the hearing impaired to take advantage of the service. Anyone seeking information may call the Jewish Information Service: 789-7278 — from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday, regular or TTY.

Designed for placement on TTC buses, this king-size board is part of the advertising campaign launched by the Jewish Information Service to alert the disabled to special services in the community.

Community urged to invite Soviet newcomers to seders

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services urges members of the community to invite newcomers from the Soviet Union into their homes for the Passover seddurim. Persons who wish to have a Russian family join them for a seder are asked to call JIAS before April 7. [This program has been in existence for 10 years.]

JIAS tries to maich immigrants with families whose professions are similar. In addition, it provides haggadot in Russian and Hebrew for Soviet Jews.

Few seats for congregations' seder dinners are bought or donated to JIAS for immigrants not placed in homes, JIAS reports.

Although 25 Russian families were invited to private seders last Passover, this year's response has been weak, according to Maurice Benzacar, case worker in charge of social services in JIAS. In his view most of the families who took in Soviet immigrants for seders 10 years ago, are the ones who continue to do so today.

Aid for Russian immigrants is now JIAS' primary responsibility, said Benzacar. In fact, he added, the JIAS office moved from downtown to Downsview five years ago so it could be close to the Russian population living north of Bathurst and Finch.

But the agency also helps immigrants from Europe, North Africa and other countries to find homes and legal aid, and provides them with financial assistance if necessary.

The first three Russian families helped through JIAS came to the agency in 1970. With the heavy migration of Soviet Jews to Toronto in 1979 due to an eased immigration policy, 322 families used JIAS services that year alone. Since 1970, 1,800 Russian families have been helped by JIAS here, Benzacar reported. Other immigrants who live outside Toronto are aided by local synagogues and Jewish groups and are reimbursed by JIAS.

Russian Jews are also integrated into the community through the Jewish Russian Association which puts on parties and other events with the cooperation of Toronto synagogues. Russian newcomers also organize their own seddurim.

Throughout the year JIAS distributes Jewish calendars and books in Russian to the immigrants. Congregations sell or donate seats to JIAS for attendance of Russian Jews at High Holiday services and dinners.

According to Benzacar about 95% of immigrants from the Soviet Union go through JIAS to register with a Jewish agency. Half of them have a knowledge of the English language, which is supplemented by a training program offered by Canada Manpower, he said.

If you wish to have a Russian family join you for a seder call JIAS at 630-6481.

Memorial candles

A new way to remember

TORONTO — The Beth Tzedec Men's Club is trying to launch a new tradition for Yom Hashoa or Holocaust Remembrance Day, which falls on April 20 [27 Nisan] this year.

Members of the community are being asked to put a memorial candle in their windows on the evening of Monday, April 19.

The idea is to remember the six million Jews who died in the Holocaust and save the lives of Jews who are oppressed today, said Jules Surdin, special projects chairman of the club.

Surdin said he got the idea for the memorial candle after he had a nightmare about "what would happen to us if we were in the postion of being persecuted."

If children see the candle, they will ask why it is lit and then members of their family can tell them about the Holocaust.

He added: "We can show the world we haven't forgotten about those who are still persecuted."

Members of the men's club are delivering 2,200 kits to Beth Tzedec families. The kits include a memorial candle, a letter asking for a contribution to the Rescue Fund Project of the Beth Tzedec Men's Club and a return envelope.

Surdin said the men's club plans to give the money it raises to the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews from Arab Lands.

Other synagogues have been informed about the idea and Surdin suggests people call their own congregations to see if they have kits. If not, they can call Beth Tzedec Synagogue at (416) 781-3511.

"We'd like to have everybody in the world do it," Surdin said.

Larry Grossman to attend bank event

TORONTO — Larry Grossman, minister of health for the province of Ontario, will be guest speaker at a private reception hosted by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation and the Massuah committee at the new Bank Leumi building on Bathurst St., Monday evening, March 29.

This is the first branch of Bank Leumi Israel/Canada and will be officially opened for business on Tuesday, May 4.

Moshe Rosen, the bank's president, and his senior staff are expected to attend the reception. Other invited guests include Mayors Art Eggleton of Toronto, Gayle Christie of York and Mel Lastman of North York, plus supporters of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital and the Massuah School for the Study of the Holocaust at Kibbutz Tel Yitzchak.

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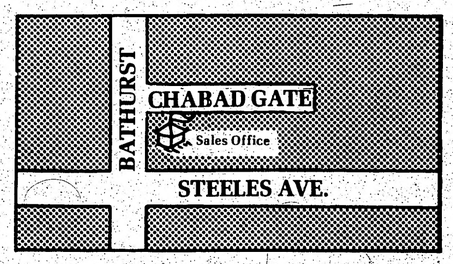


Part of education on Ethiopian Jews

Pesach prayer is distributed for oppressed Jews

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

This year during the Passover seder, Canadian Jews will have the opportunity to say a special prayer for oppressed Jews.

The prayer was prepared for the regional Canadian Jewish Congress international affairs sub-committee on Ethiopian Jewry, in co-operation with the chairmen of the Soviet Jewry committee and the committee for Jews in Arab lands. A copy is being distributed this week through The CJN.

Ed Waitzer, co-chairman of the international affairs committee, said the payer was written in English by Howard Goodman and translated into Hebrew by Yaacov Burke. The artwork is by Laya Crust. (Some typographical errors appear in the Hebrew translation.)

This special prayer "is part of the mandate to sensitize and educate the community and leadership to the plight of Ethiopian Jews," said Wendy Schelew, chairman of the Ethiopian Jewry sub-committee.

Another ongoing activity of the sub-committee, which was established in January, is to send speakers and a slide show to interested groups.

One such program took place last week during the Ontario Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism World Affairs Day in Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Schelew, who went to Ethiopa last November, spoke about the conditions facing Ethiopian Jews, who live in the province of Gondar.

After landing in Addis Ababa, the capital of the country, the fact-finding group of 12, accompanied by a government guide, went to isolated villages in Gondar on horses, mules and by foot.

Schelew said Ethiopia is the second poorest country in the world and the group felt the impact of the Marxist-Leninist regime from the slogans printed in English throughout the capital city. A military coup in 1974 ousted Emperor Haile Silassie.

Ethiopia is now in the midst of a civil war and Gondar is just south of the province of Eritrea, where much of the fighting is taking place.

One remote village the group visited after an arduous 6-hour hike was built on infertile land and surrounded by barricades. Once the Ethiopian Jews, or Beta Israel [Falasha is considered a derogatory term] got over their suspicion of the group, they showed the North Americans a copy of their Torah, which was written in book form in Geez, a mixture of Hebrew and Amharric, said Schelew. The Ethiopian Jews celebrate all of the Jewish holidays except Purim and Chanukah.

The slides she showed indicated the Beta Israel are suffering from starvation and disease, as are five million others throughout the country.

The group was able to communicate with the Ethiopian Jews because one of its members had studied their language.

After their trip to Ethiopia, the group went to Israel.

While there, they met with Ethiopian Jews in Israel who told them to go public with their information, and reports on the conditions of Ethiopian Jews have appeared in newspapers in the United State.

Schelew said the past history of the issue has been such that until 1978-9, relatively little was done for Ethiopian Jews, and Israel referred to Canadian and U.S. organizations doing something as "crazies of North America." She added the Israelis said they were doing everything possible and outcries were unwarranted.

"In the last few months, huge numbers got out and we're more confident now that Ethiopian Jews will be saved," said Schelew. She estimates there are anywhere from 10,000 to 30,000 Jews still in Ethiopia.

She said the resettlement of Ethiopian Jews in Israel is working well and showed slides of the immigrants in absorption centres. The three problems the new settlers face are medical (20% are hospitalized), family grief (few families are intact) and making the transition from a primitive to a modern culture.

Schelew urged the women attending the World Affairs Day program to increase their awareness and knowledge of the Ethiopian situation. She also suggested they write letters to the Prime Minister of Israel thanking his government for what it has done and encouraging him to do more.

During the day, Penny Bowman, Israeli affairs chairman of the Ontario Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism, wore dark makeup and typical dress of an Ethiopian Jewish women.

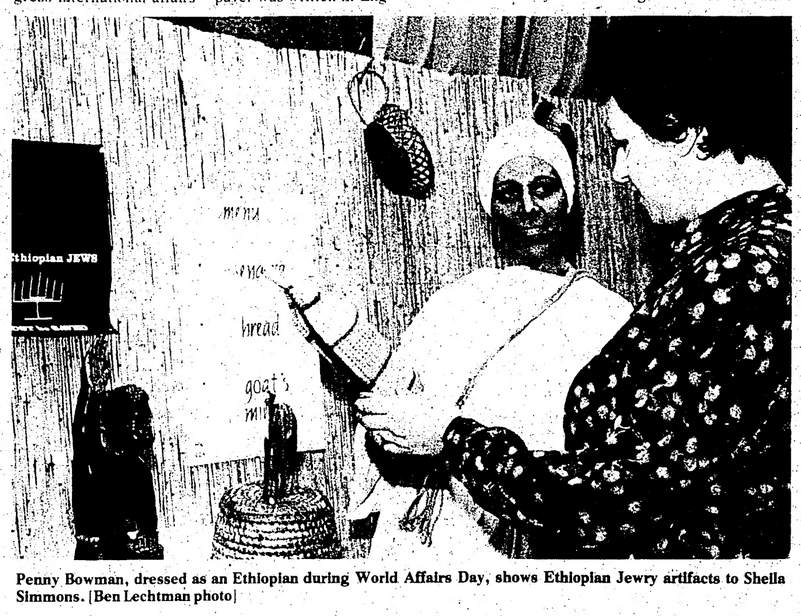
A miniature replica of a tukka or hut, normally made out of branches, mud and grass, served as a centrepiece and the women sampled engera, made from a tef grain and resembling buckwheat pancakes.

An artifact display, now in Beth Emeth Bais-Yehuda, and with pictures and Ethiopian Jewry crafts, will be sent to other synagogues.

Other activities planned by the sub-committee include the distribution of information packages, the preparation of programs which can be presented to school children, and special briefings for key community groups.

Schelew said no independent funding is needed for the rescue of Ethiopian Jews because funding is provided by the appropriate agencies and organizations. Those soliciting funds are doing so without the authority of the organized community, she said.

For more information on programs about Ethiopian Jews of or for additional copies of the prayer, contact Ruth Rayman at (416) 977-3811.



Penny Bowman, dressed as an Ethiopian during World Affairs Day, shows Ethiopian Jewry artifacts to Sheila Simmons. [Ben Lechtman photo]

More Egyptian tourists will visit Israel

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Egyptian authorities are removing some of the obstacles in the way of Egyptian tourists interested in visiting Israel. As a result, according to Moshe Cassuto, head of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Cairo, between 5,000-10,000 Egyptians may come to Israel this year, a major increase though far less than the number of Israelis who have visited Egypt.

Cassuto disclosed that the Egyptian authorities are now issuing second passports to Egyptian citizens, obtainable within two to four weeks. The purpose is to avoid having Israeli entry stamps in their original passports which would prevent them from visiting other Arab countries.

The Egyptians are also easing the maze of red tape which many Israelis suspected was a bureaucratic device deliberately intended to discourage Egyptians from visiting Israel.

See Pg. 10 for a new Passover treat

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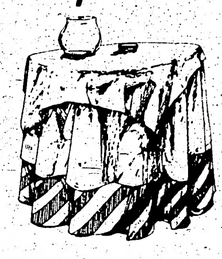

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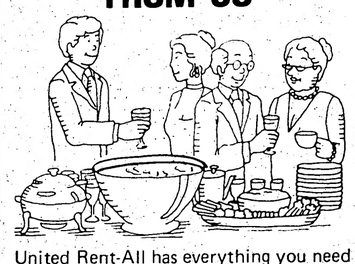

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Sun

Passove with m

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

"Passover is a time for feast not famine," says Mottle Goodbaum, general manager and co-owner of Sunnybrook Foods Ltd., a chain of five supermarkets in North York, Peterborough, Oshawa, Richmond Hill and Brampton.

"It's the time to celebrate the joy of freedom through the sumptuousness of a fully laden table . . . not abstinence," said Goodbaum.

And he should know. His Wilmington Plaza supermarket probably has the largest selection of Passover items in the city, not to mention the province or even the country. The store also carries an extensive line of kosher fresh meat and fish.

Thousands of Passover products line the shelves, all brightly lit and stocked to capacity. Holiday specials are displayed everywhere, and at good value. For example, at the rear, 118 cases of Rokeach potato chips (in bags of 113 g. each) are stacked mountain high. "It was one of our most popular items last year," declares Goodbaum, who reordered them one year

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"The Israelis know that there is a big market in the U.S. and Canada that they are not reaching," she said.

A lecturer on wines at San Francisco State Uni-

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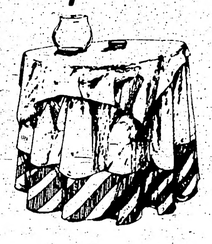

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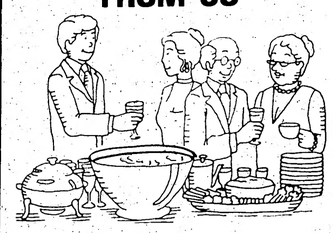

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(Peterborough, Ont.)

The Canadian Jewish news

SECOND SECTION

Sunnybrook stocks plenty of goodies

Passover is time to celebrate with many specialized foods

By VIVIEN SHARON

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Mottle Goodbaum

Another "hot potato" is the confectionery selection, especially chocolate-covered or coconut-sprinkled marshmallows, says Goodbaum, smacking his lips. "You should try them, they're delicious," tempts Goodbaum.

In actuality, the lineup of sweets is akin to anything you'd find in any neighborhood variety store during the year, only more, probably better and naturally kosher. "Our confectionery line has expanded remarkably over the years," comments Goodbaum, pointing out packages of Swiss chocolate mints, dark chocolate raspberry jelly bars, cream de menthe, apricot brandy cordials, sesame crunch, cocoa almonds, mell-o-fruit jells, chocolate-coated orange peels, almond clusters and chewing gums.

Sunnybrook carries a handful of new products this year such as chocolate and vanilla mousse by Thelma [Israel], decaffinated coffee, and Manischewitz pound cake mix and Grandma's borscht. There is also Passover mineral water: Saratoga Vichy water from the United States.

Even if you love gefilte fish — either in liquid or jellied broth, with sugar or without, in big chunks or small balls — you don't have to eat it for eight days straight. Sunnybrook's variety of other fish products is overwhelming.

For the first time, Daiter's fish company, Smoked Fish Factory, will prepare for Sunnybrook a line of packaged Passover smoked fish, as approved by the kashruth department, Orthodox Division, CJC.

Canned tuna, salmon, sardines and mackerel come in many varieties this year. For example, one Toronto importer/distributor supplies the store with sardines in oil, salt free; in tomato sauce, Norwegian style; skinless, boneless and in water.

Cake mixes and cookies overpower metres upon metres of shelf space. There are chocolate chip cookies, jelly top, dietetic, chocolate nut and almond mandel, fancy cookies, egg kichel and macaroons in coffee, almond, chocolate, honey and coconut flavors. Cake mixes such as chocolate, coffee, marble, yellow, chocolate chiffon, honey, brownies and believe it — Passover muffins and griddle cakes — can be prepared at home in a snap.

Explains Goodbaum, 50, father of three grown children: "At one time mother stayed home and prepared Passover foods and cakes from scratch. Most families today consist of two wage earners, and women find prepackaged mixes, fish, kugels, cookies and soups both helpful and convenient.

"Our markup during Passover is lower than during the year because of volume," adds Goodbaum, whose wife, Beverly, is a real estate agent.

Mottle Goodbaum was a baby back in 1933 when his father, Joseph and mother, Chava, opened Goodbaum's Grocery & Creamery on Baldwin St. In 1941 the business expanded and moved to College St. under the name of J. Goodbaum & Sons, and included Mottle's older brothers, Julie and Bert.

In time, Goodbaum's opened near Bathurst and Eglinton followed by another store near Eglinton and Ridelle, catering specifically to the Jewish consumer.

An old 1964 advertisement indicates that, even then, Goodbaum's carried the city's most extensive Passover line: 500 kosher items in all. But, by 1965, the small corner grocery store with delivery service and charge accounts became outmoded and Sunnybrook Foods Ltd. was founded.

Sunnybrook's five Ontario stores are owned and operated by the three Goodbaum brothers. Julie is the president, Mottle is the general manager and Bert runs the Wilmington store. Son-in-law Joe Altman does all grocery buying and merchandising.

"Many of our customers have stayed with us more than 35 years," says a proud Mottle Goodbaum. "Now their grandchildren are shopping here. It's become a family tradition."

Pearl Lerer [left] and Eudice Bauer are conducting a comparison study of kosher meat prices in Montreal stores under auspices of the Montreal Chapter of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, Women's Branch. [Howard Kay Photo]

Feel there's unwarranted disparity

To study kosher food prices

MONTREAL —

The women's branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, Montreal Chapter, has formed a committee to carry out a price comparison of kosher meat and poultry sold in stores in the greater Montreal area. Committee chairman is Eudice Bauer.

"We feel that the disparity between kosher and non-kosher prices is greater than is warranted," said Bauer. "We are trying to alert the consumer as to where to find the best buys."

Shoppers buying kosher meat or poultry between March 29 and April 1 are asked to phone Bauer or other committee members to report what cuts of meat or kind of poultry they bought, where they purchased it, and at what price per kilo.

The committee intends to publish the results of its survey next month.

Bauer was chairman of a committee to investigate the reasons for the higher cost of kosher meat a couple of years ago. This committee grew out of the Joint Outreach project of Allied Jewish Community Services and Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region, which did a study of the needs of the St. Laurent Jewish community. Kosher meat prices were found to be one of the greatest concerns of that suburb.

The Montreal Chapter of the UOJCA is the representative organization of 25 Orthodox synagogues in the Montreal area.

80% now devoted to drier product

New tastes developing in Israeli wines

By MELVIN FENSON

JERUSALEM —

After spending a couple of hours with wine educator Jean Wolfe Walzer of San Francisco, I began dreaming up scenarios of what might happen in the average Jewish North American Orthodox household if this wine educator's dreams come to pass.

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"The Israelis know that there is a big market in the U.S. and Canada that they are not reaching," she said.

A lecturer on wines at San Francisco State University adult extension department, and a writer on the subject for several publications, Walzer came to Israel in December to survey the local wine scene. In January she arranged a "tasting" at Zichron Yaakov, flying in varieties of California wines to instruct the knowledgeable palates of Carmel wine executives as to the type of competition they would have to meet if they were serious about expanding their exports to the U.S.

In view of Israel's bottom-of-the-ladder rate of annual wine consumption (4.1 litres per capita compared to over 97 litres in France and 25 in Germany), taking into account Israel's tremendous ability to produce wines (up to 11 tons of grapes per acre, compared to the average California yield of seven tons), export seems to be the only logical conclusion for the industry. Wines account for only $7.2 million a year in exports, amounting to 2.3% of total food exports (1980 figures).

Walzer's career — degustation or wine tasting — began as a hobby in 1952 and now keeps her busy full time in educational work, conducting wine tastings for various corporate meetings and conventions, and visiting wineries to learn what is new. She is a member of an American Society of Wine Educators whose 300 members hold annual meetings which include sessions of "blind" wine tastings. No such profession exists in Israel.

Israel began taking the right step about ten years ago in varietal labeling — naming the wines after the major grape variety component. Up to the end of 1981, the U.S. required at least 51% of the wine in the bottle to consist of the variety named on the label — as of Jan. 1, 1982, the standard was raised to 75%. Israel adheres to the European Economic Community's 85% rule.

Motivated by a recognition that Israel could not compete with the cheap red wines of North Africa, Spain, Italy, France and Yugoslavia, wine producers in Israel began introducing superior varietal grapes during the 70s.

Main new prestige grape varieties now dominating the Israeli dry market are Cabernet Sauvignon, Petite Sirah and Sauvignon Blanc. Supplementing these wines, which Walzer says "are a decent buy — but they could be better — they seem to make their wines to drink now rather than to age" — is a series of other wines including French Colombard, Chenin Blanc, and Emerald Riesling.

The grape still most widely grown for red wines in the country is Carignan, used mostly for blending, and in Israel appearing under the proprietary label of Adom Atic. There is a general agreement not to plant any more Carignan in the country, a decision which Walzer thinks can only serve to improve Israel's wine export prospects.

Other older standbys of the trade are Alicante Grenache for rose wines, Bourboulenc (a multi-purpose grape), Semillon (for white wines) and Ugni Blanc.

Last year, Seagram's Edgar Bronfman and Chateau Lafitte's Baron Edmond de Rothschild met in Israel to consider a joint effort to push export of Israeli products. It was the baron's ancestor Binyamin [Edmond] de Rothschild who in 1882 supported the grape growers at Rishon LeZion and Zichron Yaakov, thereby founding Israel's wine industry exactly a century ago.

Today, Israeli wines are marketed in the United Kingdom, the United States, Canada, Sweden, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Finland, Denmark, Italy, Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

Besides Carmel, other major firms in the Israeli wine industry are Eliaz Binyamina Ltd., a subsidiary of Mindy's Ltd. of Canada; Hamarteff Wine Cellars, an Israeli subsidiary of the Italian Stock company; Askalon Wines; W.E.S.T. Ltd., which produces the Montfort line; and Israel Distillers Corp. Ltd.

Among the special restrictions to which kosher wine producers must conform is the requirement that the entire production process from juice extraction on be conducted only by Jewish personnel. This stems from the historical experience in which wine was an important component of all pagan cults.

In addition, Jewish religious regulations prevent the use of the first crop of grapes from a vine, usually three years after planting, for wine-making purposes. The first crop is known as "orlah" (a word used to designate the state of being uncircumcized), and its ritual exclusion for wine-making purposes adds a further cost factor to kosher wines.

Finally, all kosher wines in Israel are kosher for Passover, imposing further restrictions and controls as to food used by staff on the premises.

Israel's industry benefits from the research conducted by the Israel Wine Institute at Rehovot, directed by Charles Loinger. It is here that new varieties of grapes are introduced and standards set for the entire industry. Among new products on the horizon but not yet on the retailers' shelves are Pinotage, Pinto, Maderia, and Muscat wines locally produced.

A little bit of hardship in upbringing is as good for the grape as it is for the child, she asserts, adding that the best wines are generally produced under stress conditions — "not enough water, very poor soil, usually hillside vineyards."

Jean Wolfe Walzer says "a little hardship" is good for the grape.

Carmel, the country's largest producer, is a cooperative owned by about 700 growers and Israel's traditional problem of overcropping is an expression of the classic conflict between grape growers and winemakers.

"Farmers always want to produce bigger, better and more — they don't trim the vines, they don't cut them back, they don't prune them enough — they overwater them, and grapes with a lot of water just do not produce a good wine," she explained.

The best French wines are those entitled to bear the designation "Appellation Controlee" on their label, which means that the vineyards are limited as to the number of plants per acre, branches per vine, and "eyes" per branch . . . all duly registered in a land titles office. As a result, production may be limited to as little as 800 kilos of grapes per acre, but quality is the main aim.

Compare this with standard production for Israel's major winery of over eight tons per acre, and production of up to 11 tons per acre elsewhere in the country. The likelihood of such controls being introduced in Israel is small today.

But, says Walzer, Israeli wine growers are doing a lot of the right things at present, among these purchasing French oak barrels, exercising care and tight control following the crushing of the grapes, applying quality control, and risking innovation in equipment and varietal strains.

She was particularly pleased to have met Carmel's quality control officer, Edward Salzberg, a graduate in oenology and viticulture of the University of California, now working at Carmel's Rishon LeZion wine cellars. She sees him promoting many of the wine technology advances which are reflected in improved grades of American wines. Chief oenologist at Rishon LeZion is Israel Flamm, who has been there for 10 years and was also trained at U of C. He is an Israeli.

Vaad Hakashruth urges keeping Passover prices down

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The Orthodox Division and the Rabbinic Vaad Hakashruth of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario Region have called upon local food processors and retailers not to raise prices immoderately for the upcoming Passover season.

Vaad head Rabbi Gedaliah Felder said he and Irving Feldman, Division chairman, have notified them of numerous complaints received in recent years about overcharging.

The request also applies to kosher foods sold throughout the year, Rabbi Felder told The Canadian Jewish News. "We don't want to penalize people for being observant," he said.

He pointed out that customs duties on Passover products not made in Canada are suspended by the federal government between mid-February and the end of April. "Apart from exchange and transportation, U.S.-made products should cost little more here," he said.

Rabbi Felder was particularly critical of the price of shemurah matzohs — those supervised at every stage of production — which are traditionally regarded as necessary for the two seders. "There are two kinds, manufactured and hand-made. At about $10 a pound, the price of hand-made shemurah matzohs is especially out of line," said Felder.

For locally prepared products, all Passover supervision done by the Vaad is being charged to processors at a nominal rate, to cover the basic physical costs involved, he added. "Most companies have agreed to charge these costs to their advertising budgets and not to pass them on to the retailers," said Felder.

In an interview with The CJN, Felder, who is an internationally regarded authority on halacha, said the Talmud is particularly critical of those who overcharge on food products.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder

The Talmud takes King David's prayer "Break the arm of the evil" (Psalm 10) to refer to those who inflate food prices and in this way rob the public, particularly the poor, said Felder. King David's condemnation of one who "lies in ambush to catch the poor man" (Psalm 9) is also taken to illustrate the injustices perpetrated by those who overcharge on food.

"Both the Talmud and Maimonides, in his Code of Jewish Law, say that such a practice is as bad as usury, which is strictly forbidden by the Torah," said Felder.

The maximum profit rate allowed on food products by the Talmud is 1/6th, about 16.5%. The Beth Din — a community's top Jewish court — is required to appoint inspectors in every district to check store prices throughout the year to ensure that the 1/6th maximum has not been exceeded, he said.

"Jewish communities used to do this all the time, whenever they had the power. Offenders were liable to corporal punishment," Felder emphasized.

Sometimes, Jewish leaders would suspend a traditional practice if it led to exploitation. "About 250 years ago, the Tzemach Tzeddek, Central Europe's leading rabbi at the time, declared a ban on the use of fish for the Sabbath by his community, to avoid further exploitation by non-Jewish fishermen. Jews were not allowed to make use of this traditional food even if they could afford the fishermen's prices or could bring it in from neighboring communities. It placed poor and rich on equal footing," said Felder.

The Tzemach Tzeddek's ban was based on a Talmudic decree by Rabban Shimon Ben Gamliel, who lived during the latter days of the Second Temple, designed to avert the exploitation of women at the time of their sacrifices.

In European kehillas [self-governing communities], the price of flour for matzoh was strictly controlled. Every year, bids were taken from potential suppliers. The one who offered to charge the least for his product and contribute the most for the community's needs was given the monopoly, said Rabbi Felder.

Eat the right foods

TEL AVIV —

Diet appears to be the most important factor in determining the likelihood of developing cancer of the colon, according to a research body by a team of scientists of Tel Aviv University's Sackler School of Medicine.

In a comparative study of populations matched in factors such as age, sex, country of origin, duration of residence in Israel and socio-economic status, the Tel Aviv University gastroenterologists demonstrated that a diet of high fruit and vegetable content [rich in fibre, vitamins and minerals], and low fat and beef intake, significantly decreases the likelihood of developing colon cancer.

Drs. Paul Rozen, Crystal Horwitz, and Shlomo Hellerstein compared the dietary habits of matched populations of European or American origin from the city of Tel Aviv and from a nearby kibbutz and found the incidence of cancer to be significantly lower among the kibbutz members, only one third of the expected national rate for Israeli residents of that age and background. Both on the basis of kibbutz purchasing reports and on the basis of personal dietary history reporting of the subjects, the scientists found the kibbutz diet to be substantially different from the Tel Aviv diet — low in animal fat and high in fruit and vegetable intake, although the same in calorie intake.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

This kosher cheese price won't go up for Passover season

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — The Great Canadian Food Products Co. will not be raising the prices of its kosher cheeses for Passover, says manufacturer-distributor Martin Melen.

"My cheeses are becoming very popular," he said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News. "I'm not greedy. Besides, the entire line — with the exception of farmer's olive and farmer's caraway seed — is made to kosher-le-Pesach standards all year."

The strapping, curly-bearded Melen is also the chief mashgiach for the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region — a recent appointment.

Great Canadian's line, which may be expanded once again, includes colored, white and marble cheddar, farmer's, brick, and mozzarella cheeses, all of which he manufactures in several Ontario cheese plants. He also distributes kosher gouda from Holland.

These hard cheeses are sold at all supermarket branches and smaller food stores in the Metro area serving a Jewish clientele. Locally made, they are reportedly cheaper than their imported U.S. counterparts.

"I have a distributor in Winnipeg and one in Montreal, handling Western and Eastern Canada," said Melen. "I'm told that my cheeses sell coast-to-coast now.

Melen, 31, is a native of Rochester, N.Y. He first came to Toronto as a child to study at Eitz Chaim, the closest Orthodox school to home, while boarding with friends of his parents. For high school, he attended Ner Israel Yeshiva here. He formally settled in Toronto in 1974.

Melen started making kosher cheeses for the Evergreen firm about four years ago. When it sold out two years later, Melen struck out on his own. "I had a label designed, and went into business. I saw that there was definitely a need for locally made kosher cheeses to compete with the U.S. imports."

To be kosher, hard cheeses must contain no animal products whatsoever and must be made by a Jew, according to halacha.

The enzyme necessary to separate the solid milk products from the liquid, the curds from the whey, cannot be the animal rennet or pepsin used in the manufacture of most cheeses. An acceptable substitute in terms of kashruth is microbial rennet, according to Melen, which is a vegetable derivative. "The reason most cheesemakers do not normally use microbial rennet is that it results in a proportionately smaller yield, he said.

"Ten pounds of milk are needed to make one pound of cheese," he added.

Melen makes a 4-month supply at a time, using the facilities of a cheesemaking plant for several days, under contract. These are carefully cleaned, kashered and inspected beforehand.

The basic process involves adding the microbial rennet to milk, mixing it, and leaving the precipitated curds on a table to dry and coagulate. Salt is added, and the masses of curds are put in press-like utensils called hoops to be aged and shaped, for varying periods of time.

Cheddars are aged the longest, up to four months for mild, eight months for medium, and 12 months for old. This means they have the smallest proportion of moisture, which makes them the driest and richest. The extra aging also allows for the longest bacterial activity, which gives cheddars their sharp taste. "Cheddars can age indefinitely," says Melen.

The increased storage time also makes cheddar a little more expensive than other cheeses.

In making brick, farmer's and colby cheeses, the curds are washed down before salt is added. This decreases bacterial activity and acidity, and slows down the aging rate. It also limits the cheeses to a shelf life of three to four months. These cheeses have a slightly higher moisture content and lower fat content.

"Adding flavorings to brick-type cheeses, such as carraway seeds, garlic, olives, and so forth, yields what is known in the trade as 'spiced cheese,' " explained Melen.

The blandest hard cheese is mozzarella, which, like brick, is made by the washed curd process. Instead of whole milk starting off the process, however, skim milk is used. This leaves a relatively high water and low fat product. "Mozzarella is a dietetic cheese," says Melen.

"By mozzarella, I mean American-style mozzarella, which never exceeds a water content of 49%. Italian mozzarella is made with an additional step — cooking in water. This maximizes the water content of the cheese and makes it soft and stringy; to melt on pizza, it's ideal. It's almost like processed cheese," he explained.

Great Canadian's white cheeses contain no additives whatsoever, said Melen. Unlike some cheeses, which are gas-flushed prior to packaging and have a minute residue of carbon, Melen's cheeses are vacuum packed. Lack of air inhibits bacterial agents and mold. "This makes our cheese popular in health food stores," said Melen.

The extra work involved at every stage of production in making the cheese kosher means a more expensive product. Even so, according to Melen, there is no more than a 10-15% price difference between his cheeses and their non-kosher counterparts. "During promotional sales, they are often priced less," he said. He is planning his next promotional sale after Passover.

Many of Great Canadian's customers are from Toronto's Moslem community, whose dietary laws share certain similarities with those of the Jews. "When a new shipment comes into Daiter's in Kensington Market, the shop is soon filled by East Indians, who buy up most of my cheese. The manager asked me to make a big sign proclaiming the kashruth of the cheeses, which he hangs over them," said Melen.

He and his wife, Rochester-born Chanie, have five children: Daniel 7, Dina 6, Rivka 5, Shoshana 3, and Eliayahu 2. Needless ro say, they all share his passion for cheese.

"What I would like to do one day," he muses, "is to open a big store stocking all the kosher cheeses in the world."

Once finished with seder still many meals left to plan

By ESTHER FISHER

Passover is approaching, and with all the preparation for seders, not much thought is given to meals for the rest of the week.

We all make too much of everything for the seders, and then wrack our brains trying to figure out what to do with leftovers. In addition, trying to add some versatility to daily meals can make Passover more a headache than a holiday for the wife and mother.

Cold turkey, chicken or gefilte fish are fine for lunch for a few days, and then, it's eggs and more eggs. Eggs in matzoh meal pancakes, in matzoh brei, in chremslech, and in any other combination the harried homemaker can think of. It gets so that many people feel they've become giant eggs by the time Passover is ended.

For snacks, matzoh slathered with butter is a delightful nosh, but even it gets tiresome. For those who feel they need something more substantial, Passover rolls make a nice change. Spread with butter or jam they are ideal at breakfast, lunch or between meals.

Sponge cake and macaroons are great to have on hand for dessert or when company drops in, but there are easy-to-prepare cakes that are more impressive, spectacular and scrumptious.

So give yourself and the family a treat — try the recipes for Passover rolls and almond torte; and use up your leftovers in tasty Passover knishes or chicken and potato patties.

PASSOVER KNISHES

5 potatoes, pared
2 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
2 onions, minced
¼ cup chicken fat or oil
½ cup matzoh meal or potato flour
salt and pepper to taste

Cook potatoes in salted water. Drain, mash and cool. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Brown onions in hot fat. Beat egg yolks until light and add onions, fat, matzoh meal or potato flour and seasonings. Fold in egg whites.

Form into balls and make an indentation with your finger and fill with ground cooked chicken, turkey or meat. Close and flatten. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes, until golden.

CHICKEN AND POTATO PATTIES

1 onion, minced
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups ground, cooked chicken
2 eggs
salt and pepper to taste
½ cup matzoh meal
oil or chicken fat for frying

Brown onion in hot fat. Combine with chicken, 1 egg, salt and pepper. Make flat patties.

Combine mashed potatoes with 1 egg, salt and pepper. Make flat patties. Place chicken and potato patties together and press gently. Dip both sides in matzoh meal and fry in hot fat on both sides until brown.

PASSOVER ROLLS

2 cups matzoh meal
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup water
½ cup peanut oil
4 eggs

Combine matzoh meal with salt and sugar. Bring oil and water to a boil. Add to matzoh meal mixture and mix well. Beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time. Allow to stand 15 minutes.

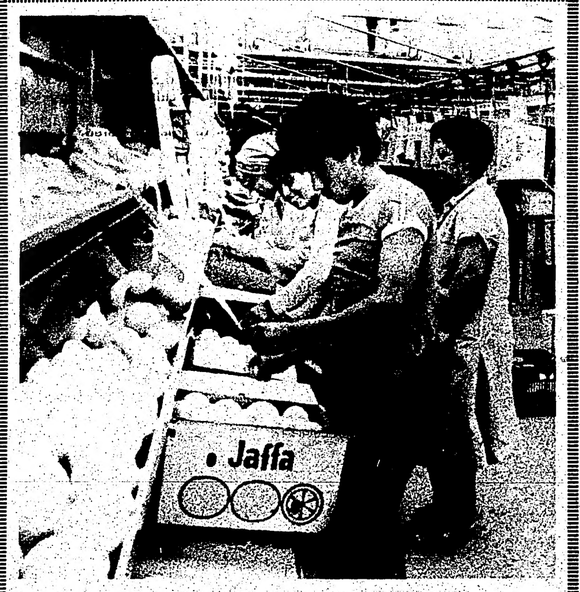
With oiled hands, shape into rolls and place on a well-greased cookie sheet.

Bake in 375 degrees oven for 50 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12 rolls.

ALMOND TORTE

½ pound shelled almonds, ground fine
juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
7 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks with ½ cup sugar until thick; add rind and juice of lemon and ground almonds. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; add ¼ cup sugar and ¼ cup salt and continue to beat until stiff. Fold into yolk mixture. Bake in a 10-inch spring form in a 350-degree oven about 1 hour.



JAFFA WITH LOVE

The first grapefruit crops of the year are seen here in the Beit Shean Valley being packed for export. [IPPA photo]

Visitors t

Food We buyers fro

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV — **Israel Food Week attracted more than 500 buyers from 26 countries who came to sample the wares of about 100 participating Israeli food manufacturers and producers.**

Sponsored every three years by the Israel Export Institute, the event was held recently at the Tel Aviv Hilton here.

A list of items produced and exported filled a multi-paged, illustrated brochure. About $600 million worth of goods, out of the total of $3 billion produced, was exported in 1981. More than $1.8 million worth went to Canada.

Citrus and citrus by-products have been popular exports since the earliest days of the modern state. Products added to the roster since then include: fresh, frozen and canned vegetables; poultry products like chicken, turkey, goose, goose liver and egg powder; animal feed; bakery and pasta products; confections like candy, chocolate and chewing gum; cheeses of every description; dried fruits; fish; and concentrated soups, sauces and salad dressings, among other things.

And which Jewish family has not partaken of a good kiddush or other wine produced in Israel? Today, no less than 54 types of popular wines are

See Pg. 10 for a new Passover treat

COR 53

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Our Pesach Specials Are:

Minced Chuck (medium) $1.99 lb.
Middle Chuck 2.09 lb.
Veal Brisket 2.29 lb.

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Open evenings till 9:00

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HERRING FILLETS
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DAITER'S-SUNNYBROOK

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- Warehouse Foods — Richmond Hill — Oshawa — Brampton —
- Loblaws — Wilson/Bathurst — Yonge/Lawrence — Bayview Village —
- Food City — Steeles & Bathurst — Rosebury Square —
- Dominion — Yorkdale — 291 York Mills — Thornhill Square —
- Sunnybrook — Wilmington —

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SMOKED CARP 2.49 LB. SAVE 2.49 54¢ PER 100 GM
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SMOKED LOX PCS. 2.59 LB. SAVE 2.59 57¢ PER 100 GM
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FROZEN MARVID OR EMPIRE TURKEYS $1.29 lb. with purchase of $50.00 or over
(Doesn't include Turkey-Limit 1 per customer)
FULL LINE OF FRESH FISH
Prices in effect Wed., March 24th-Tues., March 30th while supply lasts.
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
PLUS MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS
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Specials CASH & CARRY ONLY!
Under the supervision of COR.
All meat and poultry sold is pre-salted Kosher.
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over season

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th seder
left to plan

fat on both sides until brown.

PASSOVER ROLLS

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1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup water
⅓ cup peanut oil
4 eggs

Combine matzoh meal with salt and sugar. Bring oil and water to a boil. Add to matzoh meal mixture and mix well. Beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time. Allow to stand 15 minutes.

With oiled hands, shape into rolls and place on a well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in 375 degrees oven for 50 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12 rolls.

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FA WITH LOVE

s of the year are seen here in the Beit Shean Valley
[IPPA photo]

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his customers, family and friends
A HAPPY PASSOVER

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Visitors to Israel's recent food fair sample some of the export items.

Food Week in Israel attracts buyers from 26 different countries

By BARUCH SAVILLE

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And which Jewish family has not partaken of a good kiddush or other wine produced in Israel? Today, no less than 54 types of popular wines are exported by Israel, as well as fine liqueurs, brandy, vodka, gin and other varieties of alcoholic beverages.

Exports to Canada have been rising dramatically — up from just $80,000 in 1977. Popular products are biscuits, crackers, cookies, candies and chocolates. Wines and alcoholic beverages have doubled in the past three years.

Much of the 4.9 million litres of beer sold internationally by Israel last year was marketed by breweries set up by Canadian investors.

This year, the Tel Aviv Hilton itself has introduced new Israeli meat products. Hans Fritz, the hotel's food and beverage manager helped develop the mullard — a cross between a wild and domesticated duck — and the yaez, a cross between an ibex and a house goat. Both are tasty, succulent and kosher.

Empire Chicken a featured item

MIFFLINTOWN, Pa. —

Between now and the Passover period — April 8 through 15th — Empire Kosher Poultry's famous roasting chicken in a box will be featured by food stores in a holiday promotion with heavy advertising backing, according to a company spokesperson.

Kosher butcher shops will have the fresh Empire roasting chickens available while retailers will be featuring the frozen 5- to 7½-pound Empire roasting chicken in a box, which the ad campaign will target in local and national publications.

Whether fresh or frozen, the Empire roasting chickens are thoroughly processed under the strictest rabbinical supervision according to the Jewish dietary laws. No further soaking or salting of Empire roasting chickens is required, says the company.

And at the same time, Empire kosher poultry is also produced entirely under the supervision of U.S. department of agriculture inspectors.

The company spokesperson noted: "Empire is the special breeding, special feeding, special process, special roasting chicken. It's the plump, juicy roasting chicken that cooks better and tastes better. It's more succulent."

INSTITUTIONS IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

have been alerted to the availability of Kosher for Passover foods for their residents. Requests for this service should be directed to the Administrator of the institution.

Dr. R. B. Disenhouse, Chairman
Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg,
Chaplaincy Services of the
Canadian Jewish Congress

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So you shouldn't go hungry

More lines available for Passover

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Each Passover consumers have a wider selection of kosher items to choose from and this year proves no exception.

Toronto's four major importer / distributors, Kofman-Barenholtz Foods Limited, Supreme Foods [Ont.] Limited, Max Rosenbloom Sales Limited and Colonial Food Products have increased their lines to the point where some have almost no room left for storage.

Kofman - Barenholtz, located in Concord, Ont. and distributor of Manischewitz products, has the largest increase in Passover items this season. Almost 100 products alone are new: granny fruit slices and assorted caramels (Rokeach); fruit and nut snack mix (Carmel); gherkins (Festival); marble and plain mandel cuts, chocolate chip and jelly cookies, coconut, almond and chocolate macaroons, and sponge, coffee, chocolate, honey, brownie, yellow and marble cake mixes, egg kichel, diet egg kichel, toss 'n bake, stuffing mix, potato pancake mix, matzoh ball and soup mix and soup nuts (Goodman's).

New Telma products from Israel include creamy whip, chocolate and vanilla mousse and instant borscht. Elite from Israel now includes 40 new confectionary treats: nine flavors of cream and nut chocolate bars, neopolitans, lemon, lime, tangerine and orange rolls and stick gum. In the boxed chocolates, Elite offers orange peels, fruit-filled candy, sour drops, fruit caramels, egosi bars and Exodus, Flower, King David, Migdal, Menorah and Jerusalem chocolates.

New from Leiber, New York, are ground almonds, walnuts and filberts, and from Haolam brand "Cholov Yisroel" cheese are miller parmesan wedges and munsta chunks.

Supreme Foods, distributor of Streit's, Horowitz Margareten, Croyden House, Mothers, Vita and Haddar, among others, has added about 15 new products to its inventory.

Among them are: Powers fruit slices and mellow jells; Vita instant soups, whole carrots and grapes in cans; Haddar sauerkraut and dills, and Victors line of gel desserts, drink crystals and pure cocoa.

Supreme Foods line of kosher products has increased by 30% over the past two years and 50% in the past five, says the company's president, Hank Geenberg.

Max Rosenbloom Sales, located at 1101 Finch Ave. W. in Downsview, carries the Strubs line for Passover. These items, which have the COR #87 label, include: lunch cut herrings, herring tidbits in wine marinade, schmaltz herring in oil, sliced pickled schmaltz herring, pure and beet horseradish, dill pickles, tomatoes, sauerkraut, hot mixed pickles, hot banana peppers, sweet pimento peppers and new dills, if available.

Colonial Food Products, located at 3015 Kennedy Rd., is distributing for the first time Aviv Israel egg matzoh in selected stores across Metro. The company also carries plain Aviv matzoh and Aviva oil, which is 100% pure sunflower seed oil with no additives or preservatives.

The Canadian Jewish News has just learned that a new brand of Canadian cheese, kosher for Passover, will be available in certain stores in the city. Under the name Great Canadian Food Products, the new line of cheeses will include: cheddar, marble cheddar, colby, mozzarella, brick, farmers, farmers caraway, farmers olive and pimento, and gouda.

Microwave ovens save energy— they provide tasty meals much faster

More than appliances for mere convenience, modern microwave ovens are filling a real need in today's way of life.

Saving time, using energy efficiently, and providing both tasty and nutritious meals are high priorities in most busy households these days. For these reasons, one million homes in Canada will contain a microwave oven by the end of 1982, which represents 12% of all households — and the number is growing annually.

This year over 240,000 units are expected to be sold — a remarkable increase, and quite contrary to the trends in an otherwise depressed market.

For the newly initiated, who may have received a microwave oven as a gift, or for those who are considering buying one, the Canadian Microwave Cooking Bureau is a source of information, cooking tips, bibliographies and other resource lists, as well as providing answers to frequently-asked questions.

Once it is understood how microwave cooking differs from conventional cooking, it then becomes not only faster and easier, but also a superb way to cook.

Properly prepared fish and poultry remain more juicy and tender; vegetables retain their wonderful fresh color, flavor, and texture; and a far higher proportion of nutrients are preserved in many foods, especially vegetables — nutrients that are frequently lost in conventional cooking.

How in fact do microwave ovens work?

Microwave energy, which is a second cousin to the waves of energy that bring us radio and television, is attracted to the moisture and sugar molecules in food, which begin to vibrate rapidly. The resulting friction creates heat, which is conducted through the food, cooking it in as little as one-quarter of the time taken using conventional stoves.

Not only is actual cooking time saved but cleanup times are also reduced significantly. Because microwave energy is directed only towards the food, the oven itself stays cool, making simple what little cleaning may be necessary. Most foods can be cooked right in the serving dish too, reducing the number of pots and pans required in preparing the meal.

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*Baby sweet carrots
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Squab Dinner at $8.50
*Gefilte fish or boiled carp
*Chicken soup with noodles
*Stuffed squab
*Cole slaw
*Noodle kugel
*Sweet baby carrots
*Apple compote

Beef Dinner at $9.00
*Gefilte fish or baked carp or chopped liver
*Chicken soup with noodles
*Roast beef
*Potato salad or potato kugel
*Cucumber salad
*Tzimmis kugel
*Strawberry shortcake

Beef & Chicken Dinner at $9.50
*White fish
*Chicken soup with noodles
*Roast chicken, roast beef
*Cucumber salad
*Potato kugel
*Baby sweet carrots
*Strawberry shortcake

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Her cookbook contains many ethnic recipes

Sara Waxman stresses nutrition in her planning of meals

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Sara Waxman is an epicurean, a connoisseur of fine wine and gourmet food. "Every meal is a festive occasion. A beautifully set table, flowers, candles—and flavorful, nutritious food can only enrich an otherwise mundane meal," says Waxman.

Luckily for her, her family is a most appreciative audience. Her husband, Al, (Kensington's King) compliments her after every meal, and their two children, daughter, Toby, 11, and son, Adam, 9, never fail to shower their mom with kisses of praise. "That's all the incentive I need," says Waxman, who recently wrote The King's Wife's Cookbook (Nelson/Canada). "It's my applause."

Clad in a loose multicolored, wool peasant frock, with dark shades concealing all evidence of a persistent head cold, she whispers over a light lunch at a Yorkville cafe: "Jewish people enjoy many of the finest things in life — good food, wine, books, music, conversation and relationships."

Despite her desire for perfection in the kitchen, she is nonetheless realistic. "I try to be budget-conscious. I don't make large roasts or steaks as often anymore." Meals are expanded with a salad, hot vegetables and a piece of fresh fruit for dessert.

Nutrition, says Waxman, a petite blonde, is always stressed by following Canada's Food Guide.

Having been introduced to gourmet fare on a daily basis since infancy, her children have developed a sophisticated palate. "No fast foods for them," she declares. Peanut butter sandwiches and macaroni and cheese, the staples of the kids' set, are rarely offered.

Waxman, who admits to being a food con artist where her kids are concerned, disguises all meats with a savory sauce of red wine, fresh mushrooms and herbs. "In that way, they'll devour chicken, beef, veal and liver." She employs similar tricks for vegetables. "We never have any leftovers," she adds, confessing her husband "loves everything."

Even though she has no interest in starting a cooking school or launching a 4-star restaurant, she says both kids love cooking. They are the fortunate recipients of their mother's private cooking classes. Baking she doesn't enjoy as much. "It's too exact."

Sara Waxman (nee Shapiro) was born in Bialistok, Poland, 44 years ago. As an infant, she arrived in Halifax aboard the last ship to leave Poland before the Nazi invasion. Her family settled in Beausejour, Man., and moved to Winnipeg in 1947. Her parents and sister Essie Guttman, an art gallery owner, still reside there. Her brother, Lorne Shapiro, a lawyer, lives in Toronto.

Waxman sang soprano with the Musical Comedy Guild in Winnipeg for four years and with the National Opera and Ballet Company in Tel Aviv for two years. Since moving to Toronto, she has worked in an editorial capacity with Saturday Night Magazine and as a verbatim court reporter. She is an amateur photographer and has had several photo stories published in Film World Magazine. She and Al are featured in Miracle Foodmart television commercials.

Her career as a food writer began with a feature article in Toronto Calendar on the cuisine of Napoleon. Her recipes have appeared in Family Magazine, Canadian Living, Starweek, Your Home, the Winnipeg Free Press and The Toronto Star. [Her recipes are in The Star daily, Monday to Friday].

Her cookbook, which is filled with anecdotes about actors and actresses, writers, directors and showbusiness personalities, adds a personal touch with an obvious flair for entertaining.

Distinctly non-kosher, the book was never presented as such. "It just so happens I'm Jewish. One of the wonderful things about the Jewish people in our 4,000-year history is that we have been able to adapt to every climate, every way of life," declares Waxman.

Sara Waxman

"I believe any Jewish woman can adapt my recipes to make them kosher," says Waxman, who was raised in a traditional home. "Friday nights we always have a traditional Sabbath."

She graduated from Peretz School in Winnipeg and speaks and writes Yiddish proficiently. Not only does her Forest Hill home have a well stocked cookery library, but a Yiddish one as well.

The Waxmans are members of Holy Blossom Temple, and the children attend Hebrew classes there regularly. She is a member of Hadassah-WIZO's Ora chapter, Bersheeba Chapter of Pioneer Women, and is a member of Shaare Zedek Hospital, B'nai B'rith and Holy Blossom Sisterhood.

"Al and I both do a lot community work because we both feel you can't just take from people. We care," said Waxman, who also works for the Canadian Cancer Society and Variety Club.

An avid traveler, her cookbook is flecked with many ethnic recipes calling for aromatic herbs and spices. One recipe, Little Latvian Turnovers, she says, can also be called perogies, ravioli, wareneki, won-ton, and, yes, kreplach.

When in Europe, she visits supermarkets to buy spices, herbs and flavorings indigenous to the locale — just as one might browse in art galleries or museums. Summertime, her backyard yields a copious herb harvest.

Other Jewish or mid-eastern dishes in her book include: pickled herring, buckwheat (kasha) and bows, beef and barley soup, carrot kugel, braided challah, borscht, latkes, never fail matzoh balls (with soda water), chopped liver, shashlik (lamb on a skewer), corned beef brisket and Mediterranean eggs.

Here are two of Sara Waxman's quick and tasty recipes:

Carrot Kugel

1 cup oil
½ cup dark brown sugar
1¼ cups flour
1 egg
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 full cup grated carrots
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda

(Serves 8)

Cream together oil and brown sugar. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Grease a 6-cup pan and pour in mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. May be served hot or cold.

Recipes may be doubled for 12-cup bundt pan.

Chocolate Mocha Torte
(no bake)

6 squares unsweetned baking chocolate
5 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
⅓ cup double-strength coffee
1½ cups butter or margarine
3 tbsp. Kahlua or Tia Maria liqueur
1½ cups icing sugar
28 lady fingers
½ pint whipping cream or Rich's Whip
(save empty carton)

Chocolate Curls

4 oz. semisweet chocolate
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 oz. paraffin wax

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Mix together egg yolks, sugar and coffee. Add to chocolate. Cook till thickened and cool in fridge.

Cream margarine and add liqueur. Add ¾ cup of the icing sugar and add to cooled chocolate mixture. Beat egg whites till stiff.

Slowly add rest of icing sugar and beat. Fold into chocolate mixture. Line sides and bottom of a 9-inch spring form pan with lady fingers. Carefully pour ⅓ mixture into pan. Top with layer of lady fingers.

Add layer of chocolate mixture and another layer of lady fingers and top with remaining chocolate mixture. Whip cream and decorate top. Arrange chocolate curls on top.

For chocolate curls, melt wax and chocolate in the top of double boiler, then add butter and melt. Pour into empty cream carton, with the top cut off.

Leave in fridge overnight. Let stand at room temperature 1-2 hours, then push out block of chocolate and make curls with a carrot peeler. Decorate. Curls may be frozen in a tin.

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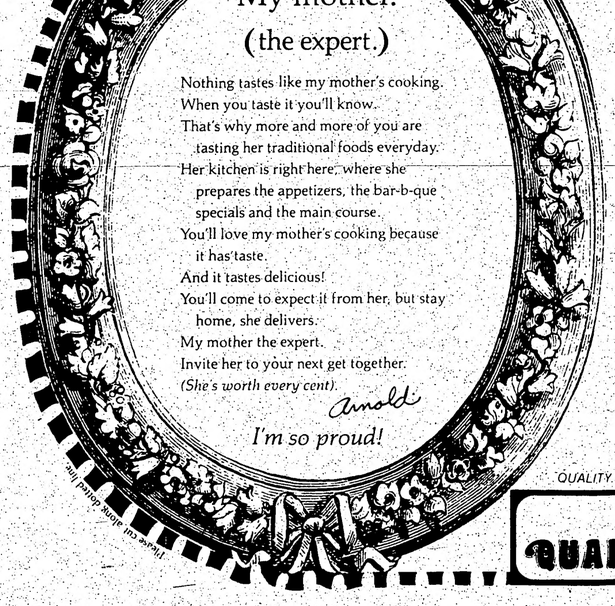
ROASTED TURKEYS	4.95	MINIMUM 12/lb.
COLE SLAW	1.50	PER /lb.
FRICASSEE	2.75	PER SERVING
CHOPPED LIVER	3.50	PER /lb.
SWEET'N'SOUR MEAT BALLS	4.95	PER DOZEN
POTATO PUDDING	4.50	EACH
GEFILTE FISH	1.50	PER PIECE
MATZO BALL SOUP	17.50	12 MATZO BALLS & 1 GAL. SOUP
BRISKET OF BEEF	7.00	PER /lb.
FILLET OF BEEF	8.50	PER /lb.
PRIME RIB AU JUS	11.50	PER /lb. MIN.-8
BAKED YAMS	1.50	PER SERVING MIN.-8
ROASTED POTATOES	1.25	PER SERVING
DUCK	6.50	PER ½ DUCK
POTATO PANCAKES	4.50	PER DOZEN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Winnip

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

From its first major exhibit in the 1970s which covered all of the West from Victoria to Thunder Bay, the Jewish Historical Society has now moved to a new exhibit dealing with just one street — Selkirk Ave. — which was the hub of Jewish life in Winnipeg for almost half a century from about 1910.

The first public display of Selkirk Avenue Revisted opened March 14 in the Centennial Hall at the University of Winnipeg. The exhibit was organized in conjunction with the university, where it remains on display until April 4. After that it will be moved to other Winnipeg locations.

More than 200 people at the opening were deeply moved by the recreation of the way of life on Selkirk Ave., presented in seven panels of photos and other display material, and in a 40-minute docu-drama of Selkirk Ave. voices by

Charles Soleway is shown in f vegetable market on Selkirk Ave.

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By TAMMY KAROL

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Speaking at a symposium at Beth Tzedec Synagogue sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Stanislawski, who was formerly associated with the Canada-Israel Committee, mentioned as an example of U.S. inconsistencies the matter of the government recently banning the sale of sophisticated technology to countries which support terrorism. Yet Iraq, a known friend of the PLO, was removed indiscriminately from this list.

Stanislawski also expressed concern in the way the U.S. administration views Israel. Over the past 35 years, he said, the centre left and far left favored Israel, while the centre right and far right opposed Israel. Yet the prevailing attitude in Washington, according to Stanislawski, is the centre right and far right position backing Israel.

The speaker emphasized Haig's pro-Israel role in policy formulation, but he warned that secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger is seen as more concerned over U.S. ties with Saudi Arabia.

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A hub of Jewish life for half a century

Winnipeg's Selkirk Ave. seen in display

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Oretzki's Department Store — shown here circa 1930 — is one of that era's surviving business establishments. [Photos from Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada]

The exhibit began as a summer oral history project when several students were hired to interview 35 to 40 former Jewish residents of Selkirk Ave. The result was a treasure trove of memories of Jewish life which just had to be illustrated and displayed.

New photographic material was gathered to illustrate the oral history gems from families and individuals, and the files of the Israelite Press and Jewish Post, both of which were on Selkirk.

Just after the turn of the century Selkirk Ave. was still an Anglo-Celtic residential street. The first Jewish names began to appear in 1906 and soon verandahs were being replaced by store-fronts. By the next decade Selkirk changed in character and became the incarnation of an old-country village, as former resident Ed Kleiman has suggested.

In about a dozen blocks of Selkirk Ave., from Main St. to McGregor, the Jews lived, carried on all manner of occupations, and maintained a vigorous social and cultural life.

As Jewish Historical Society president Harry Gutkin suggested in his opening remarks, the economic base of Selkirk Ave. probably developed out of the reluctance of Jewish newcomers and other immigrants to go downtown to shop in the "glossy emporiums" where they were "dazzled by the glitter, dwarfed by the high ceilings" and ill at ease with clerks with whom they couldn't communicate.

They were more at home on Selkirk Ave. in the babble of Ukrainian, Polish, German and Yiddish.

Charles Soloway is shown in front of his fruit and vegetable market on Selkirk Ave.

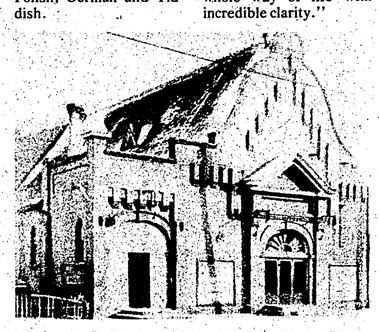
One of the most popular institutions on Selkirk Ave. was the Queen's Theatre, home of Yiddish theatre in Winnipeg where, it is fondly recalled by one resident: "The acts were 40 minutes long and the scene changes took 45 minutes."

In 1929 the Hebrew Sick Benefit Association began to share the premises of the Queen's Theatre. The HSBA members paraded to their new quarters led by a Salvation Army band.

In 1934 the Mount Carmel Clinic (on Selkirk East) sponsored a performance by Maurice Schwartz, and in 1938 Paul Muni played the Queen's in Captain Dreyfus and in Emile Zola. In 1927 the theatre presented "three astounding lectures on sex."

In 1921, the Israelite Press, which was on Selkirk Ave. for many years, refused to publish advertisements for Ford cars because of the anti-semitic publications of Henry Ford.

Introducing the docu-drama performance, Reg Skene, director of the theatre department at the University of Winnipeg, said that the oral history material that was used presented "the image of a whole way of life with incredible clarity."



Yiddish plays were performed at the Queen's Theatre throughout the 20s and 30s.

Five theatre students, Wilf Gadoscz, Beverly Sawatzky, Rain Ackerman, Rick Skene and Robert Slade gave an effective and moving performance of the characters of Selkirk Ave. These five young non-Jewish actors captured the "Yiddish tam" of the Jewish residents of the street.

Participants in the opening ceremonies included Robin Farquar, president, University of Winnipeg; Councillor Helen Promislow, representing the mayor; Eugene Kostyra, Manitoba's cultural affairs minister; Roger Collet, representing the secretary of state, and Nancy Dunn, representing Lloyd Axworthy, federal minister of immigration and employment. The project was funded by the multiculturalism directorate, secretary of state; the Jewish Foundation of Manitoba and the Manitoba Department of Cultural Affairs and Historic Resources.

AJC spokesman criticizes Reagan govt.- says inconsistent on Arab-Israeli policy

By TAMMY KAROL

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The strategic consensus stressed that Israel and the Arabs would subordinate their opposing views on local matters, and focus instead on the perceived Soviet imperial threat. But after Haig's visit to the Middle East last April the Syrians, like the Saudis and Jordanians, declared that regional Arab-Israeli disputes take precedence over East-West tensions.

Since then, Stanislawski observed, the government has delayed in reviving the U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation agreement.

In Stanislawski's opinion, the future of U.S.-Israeli relations is grim, because American political decisions are vested in the maintenance of military alliances and economic interests in the Middle East.

The enormous financial aid to Israel (approximately $2.2 billion yearly) is an investment in America's own national security, Stanislawski maintained.

In a rather unstable part of the world, Israel is the only democratic, reliable ally with a proven military capability in the case of a Soviet invasion, he pointed out.

At the same time, though, said Stanislawski, the U.S. has kept up its arms sales to the Arab countries for maintenance of profits.

In the recent AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia, he noted, the administration enlisted the active lobbying support of the big business community in the U.S. led by those firms with huge economic investments in Saudi Arabia.

But Stanislawski said that despite the outcome of the AWACS vote, the Jewish opposition to the sale demonstrates the strength of the American Jewish community. "And when we look at what Israel accomplished over 35 years," he added, "we can see there is hope."

Addressing the issue of Canada's role in the Middle East, Prof. Howard Adelman, national chairman of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, said that Canada, too, is motivated by economic interests in the Arab world.

He said Joe Clark's decision to keep the Canadian embassy in Tel Aviv rather than move it to Jerusalem was due to his fear of losing Arab business in Canada.

The solution for Israel's survival, despite economic and military motives of its allies, is to keep a technological edge over the Arab world, said Yitzhak Shelef of the Israel embassy in Ottawa. He suggested that the Diaspora should improve its relations with Israel and have a better understanding of the Arab world. Likewise, Shelef continued, Israel must try to improve its relations with the Diaspora.

Even though Shelef stressed that Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria are "no true friends of Israel," he voiced optimism that Egypt "still wants a peace with Israel."

With the provision of more technical assistance to Egypt, and the recruitment of Israelis to a proposed Middle Eastern studies centre in Cairo, Shelef feels Egypt-Israel ties will be improved considerably.

The question now, he said, is to see what direction the peace will take after Israel returns the Sinai to Egypt on April 25.

In addition to Shelef, Stanislawski and Adelman, other speakers at the symposium included David Ariel, consul-general of Israel in Toronto, Shira Bessin, research director of the Canada-Israel Committee, and Prof. Sally Zerker of York University, editor of Middle East Focus.

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The *Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations* is seeking an experienced researcher to work with staff and members of the Ad Hoc Sub-Committee on Equal Opportunity. This person will be required to document all current activities in the Toronto area relating to the employment of minority groups; assemble and prepare information for a public education program; and in consultation with an external liaison officer, will develop content for learning aids, a series of seminars and Mayor's luncheons for employers, unions, and other target groups.

Applicants must have a knowledge of the employment, education and training issues related to the multi-racial/ethnic workplace; the present and previous requirements of the Ontario Human Rights Code; legislation affecting the employment of immigrants and the concept of Special Programs and Affirmative Action employment for minority groups. Excellent communication skills in presenting and producing written and graphic information. Sensitivity to the issue of minority group employment. A background of studies in the social or behavioural sciences, or economics.

Salary negotiable in the range: $22,800 - $26,700 for 9 months. (Statutory Benefits and Vacation Pay only)

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g of meals

of lady fingers and top with remaining chocolate mixture. Whip cream and decorate top. Arrange chocolate curls on top.

For chocolate curls, melt wax and chocolate in the top of double boiler, then add butter and melt. Pour into empty cream carton, with the top cut off.

Leave in fridge overnight. Let stand at room temperature 1-2 hours, then push out block of chocolate and make curls with a carrot peeler. Decorate. Curls may be frozen in a tin.

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Travel

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Pubs in Bermuda are a convivial meeting place for tourists and locals.

See government in action

HAMILTON, Bermuda — One of Bermuda's more educational and entertaining places is the House of Assembly chambers inside Sessions House standing symbolically atop this capital city's highest knoll.

When the House of Assembly is in session — between November and usually July, depending on the legislative work load — the 40 elected parliamentarians meet every Friday beginning at 10 a.m., sharp!

Across the street in the Cabinet Building, the 11 Senate members, all appointed, meet every Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m.

Modeled after Britain's parliament, Bermuda's parliament first met Aug. 1, 1620, making it the oldest legislature in the western hemisphere. The House of Assembly corresponds to the British House of Commons; the Senate to the House of Lords.

On the two Bermuda bodies, the House of Assembly provides the best action, as members rise from their chairs to debate, often quite flamboyantly, and make their voices heard, at times quite eloquently.

A Canadian visitor to the House gallery who enjoys the antics of the members of his own House of Commons in Ottawa will be delighted by the Bermudians. Committee sessions more often than not appear truly unruly with members of opposing parties interrupting each other at will and seemingly being exceptionally rude to one another.

Such is not the case, of course. In fact, what seems to be chiding ridicule and sauciness in the middle of an opponent's speech is merely an accepted and often practiced parliamentary tactic called interpolating. It's designed to put an opposing member off verbal stride so he or she won't be too effective. Its use is quite legal and in order.

Should a visitor arrive on a day other than a Friday, the experience can be just as rewarding. The sergeant-at-arms is always on duty and provides guided tours of the House.

William Richardson, who has been the House sergeant-at-arms since 1972, is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the House rules are not violated. For instance, no one is allowed to take photographs while a session is in progress. Also, smoking, eating and drinking are prohibited in the visitors' gallery, and persons improperly attired will be asked to leave.

"At one time," Richardson says, "a man needed to wear a tie and jacket. That is only required now of the parliamentarians. Bermuda shorts still aren't permitted on the floor of the House either."

Flights to Ireland

TORONTO — Shamrock Tours is offering four direct flights a week from Toronto to Belfast, Dublin and Shannon in Ireland, starting in April.

Helen Tilston, product manager for Shamrock Tours said there are special long-duration rates and senior citizen and children's discounts.

Tourists will have a selection of six different coach tours in Ireland. These include farm and cottage holidays, cabin cruisers on the Shannon, a vacation for the "young at heart", auto tours and castle vacations, Tilston said.

Passengers will be met by Chieftain Tours staff, the sister company of Shamrock Tours, and they will provide clients with assistance or travel arrangements in Ireland, she added.

Shamrock also has weekly flights to both London and Prestwick, from Toronto, starting from $540 return. The price depends on the clients' date of arrival and departure. Flights include complimentary meals and bar service.

Meanwhile, for those who would rather see the sights in Canada, Chieftain has charger flights to and from Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Toronto and St. John's.

Tilston said wilderness vacations, ranch holidays, fly-drive vacations, motor-homes and house-boats are offered. Car rentals can be arranged.

Coach tours stop in places like Labrador and the islands of St. Pierre et Miquelon. The Wonderful West Coach Tour includes a full daytime cruise on the Inside Passages, between Port Hardy and Prince Rupert. There is also a Klondike Trail and Rocky Mountain roundup.

Tilston said that during the summer months, Chieftain Tours offers standby, super saver and long duration fares.

For more information about these tours and others call (416) 232-1355.

House calls for doctors

MIAMI — Picture an average family on vacation in sunny Miami. Everything is running smoothly ... the children are behaving ... the funds are holding out and the weather is excellent. Things couldn't be better.

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For additional information, write to Medical House Calls, 17070 Collins Ave., Suite 245, Miami Beach, 33160.

Miami has plans to thwart crime

MIAMI — **Miami's image has been tarnished by high crime statistics caused by illegal refugees and international drug smuggling gone unchecked by federal authorities. The problems now will receive huge involvement from U.S. resources, says the Miami department of tourism.**

A 16-point anti-crime program has been announced by a cabinet-level task force headed by Vice-President George Bush. "these measures should further decrease Miami's crime rate, which is confined to non-tourism areas and which dropped 9% in 1981 over 1980," says the department.

Included in the program are more than 200 new federal agents — 130 customs, 43 FBI, 60 drug enforcement administration, 20 treasury plus more coast guard manpower/equipment [such as a sophisticated radar plane] and additional federal prosecutors and judges. The state department will work more closely with Latin American/Caribbean governments to stem the flow of illegal drugs into the U.S.

Refugees are responsible for proportionately more crime than resident citizens, says the tourism department. "Only permanent residents figure in calculations in crime statistics so refugees and the 14 million annual tourists are not included, so the rates are magnified."

Camel trip in Sinai desert proves quite comfortable

By ALAN ROSENTHAL

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — The old guide books recommended taking turkeys, quails, pheasants and caviar. They also advised two cars, 10 servants, four guards, a panama hat and three white suits. For myself, I reckoned a pair of old jeans, a scarf around my head, and a faded Indian shirt I'd bought in Oxford St. would do for starters.

Difficult to say when I first started thinking about a camel trip in Sinai. My first view of that incredible desert had been in 1956. I was returning from Iraq while doing national service in the Royal Air Force, and looked down on Sinai through the observer's window of a Varsity bomber. Since then I'd climbed Santa Katerina with film crews, and made a film under the waters of the Red Sea. I'd also made three jeep trips into the interior.

But when I heard Sinai was to go back to Egypt I wanted one more trip — something different . . . and camels seemed the answer.

The trip was arranged by specialist tour operators, Nayot Hakikar. Their brochures spoke of floating mirages and a recaptured innocence. Well why not, if the burning sands beckoned who was I to refuse!

The trip started off from Eilat and there were seven in the party: two Englishmen, a very sweet Dutch couple, a Canadian girl, our Israeli guide, Ruthi, and a maintenance man. No one seemed to have a panama hat and the caviar was noticeably absent.

The first night we camped at Dahab on the edge of the Red Sea. Early the following morning we drove into the desert to collect the camels. They came with two Bedouin guides, both called Suliman, who quickly proceeded to load up the animals with all our provisions from the truck.

Like everybody else I had heard all the jokes and stories about camels. They were surly, stubborn and unreliable. So I was wary, even though the beast was touted as an excellent example of desert engineering. Luckily, my own camel was docile and remained so even when loaded up with boxes of food and enormous jerrycans of water.

Riding, I later found out, was relatively comfortable with two sleeping bags draped across the saddle. And if it did occasionally feel like a jerky switchback on a moving staircase, well, even Rolls Royce isn't perfect.

Finally we were loaded up and shakily mounted. The command car had vanished back to Eilat. Suddenly the desert was silent. And then began the real joy.

What hits one again and again in Sinai is the variety of colors, the wonderland of the mountain formations and the unparalleled sheer mystical beauty. That first afternoon we ambled through narrow canyons and wide sunburst wadis strewn with technicolored sand dunes. We led the camels through blue-shadowed passes and then remounted to ride along trails which wound through weird defiles of psychedelic moon craters.

Gradually each of us was making contact with the desert. We were absorbing the spaces and the silences, and becoming drunk on names out of the Arabian nights like Wadi Razalleh, and Wadi Um Zallah. And then late in the afternoon, with the sun at its reddest, we came to Ein Hudra. This is a magnificent oasis which stands in a wide valley surmounted at one end by rainbow-colored cliffs hundreds of feet high.

The following morning a few of us decided to take the pilgrims' path up the cliffs to look at one of the most famous rocks in Sinai, Hudheibat el Hagag. The sandstone rock is covered with inscriptions over a thousand years old in Arabic, Aramaic and Nabatean. All say essentially the same thing: I've been on the road for three months. May God bless my trip and make it successful.

What touched me most was a menorah carved in the rock, memorial to some long-forgotten Jewish traveler.

In order to get back to the camels we decided to detour through the White Canyon, which runs parallel to the valley of Ein Hudra. This freak canyon is two miles long, totally white, has walls 50 yards high but for the most part is only a yard wide. As you walk, the pinkish sand covers your knees and body so that you finish up looking like a plaster cast. For the most part it's a trip for all the family till you get to the end of the canyon and have to push, pull, scramble and shove your way out of the gorge, moving most of the time on your bottom or knees.

Soon we felt at ease with each other and the routine of the desert. We would rise at 4 a.m. and grab some coffee and biscuits. Then we'd saddle up the camels and ride for a few hours before breakfast while it was still cool and the shadows still long and gray. And these were almost the best times, all of us riding along singing or humming, feeling totally free and pitying all those other mortals who had never experienced such total release.

The beauty of the trip was that we weren't going anywhere. In Sinai, as in life, one normally has a destination. Santa Katerina to see the monastery; Sarabet El Khadem to see the mines. Or there are the Noemis sites with their strange burial grounds.

But we were in Sinai without a goal . . . just drifting from oasis to oasis and having tea with any passing Bedouin. We were seeing, absorbing, feeling. We were unrushed and unhurried, and it was a peculiar and satisfying sensation.

Time lost its meaning. When we felt like it we had breakfast under a palm tree with newly baked pitta, or lunched at an oasis. And we camped when the sun went down and the mountains turned purple. Everything meandered on in a dream of fantastic colors and shifting sands.

The trip ends but the sensations and memories linger on. All of us have experienced the paradox of Sinai — an area that has seen some of the fiercest wars in history and yet an area of such peace and beauty that one weeps in contemplation of it. In Sinai something happens to everyone. The earth and the sky seem close. Somehow one emerges from the desert feeling changed, purified, understanding more, feeling more.

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AUGUST 26 Luxury Living	SEPTEMBER 2 Just For You	SEPTEMBER 9 Rosh Hashanah
SEPTEMBER 16 Rosh Hashanah Greetings	OCTOBER 7 Just For You	OCTOBER 21 Luxury Living
NOVEMBER 4 Just For You	NOVEMBER 18 Restaurants	DECEMBER 2 Just For You Gifts
DECEMBER 9 Chanukah Greetings	DECEMBER 23 Boxing Day Sales	DECEMBER 30 No Issue

They

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

For 50 years, two of the most respected sports photographers in this country were the Turofsky brothers — Nat and Lou. They operated out of the tiny Alexandra Studio on King St. in Toronto.

During their careers they took thousands of photos at practically every Toronto sports event. They could be seen at Maple Leaf Gardens shooting the Leafs, they could be found at the race track capturing the winners and they were at Varsity Stadium capturing the mighty Argos.

To put it quite simply, if a major league event was happening in Toronto any time after 1909, it would be a pretty safe bet to say the Turofskys were there.

According to Lefty Reid, the curator and director of the Hockey Hall of Fame at Exhibition Place, in Toronto

Baycrest admission

TORONTO — The lack of government funding for heavy nursing care will force Baycrest Centre to change its admission criteria, says Norman Schipper, president of the Centre.

"On April 1, the board of directors will consider a recommendation from the officers and the budget and finance committee to limit admission to the heavy nursing care section of The Jewish Home for the Aged to those people who require no more than 1¾ hours of nursing care per day," Schipper said.

A second recommendation affects a number of people now living in the Home. Those who require

Camp Rama new program

TORONTO — Camp Ramah will inaugurate a new program this summer so that its oldest campers will develop skills in their areas of interest and gain experience in working with younger campers.

Rabbi Neil Cooper, director of the camp, which is located near Bracebridge, Ont., said the program for 16-year-olds will be called "gesher" or "bridge" and "will serve as a bridge between regular camper experiences and the experience of being on staff."

Cooper said gesher is neither a regular camper program nor a counselor-in-training program, though it does contain elements of both. "As campers, they will experience personal growth and development, but like CITs, they will also learn to teach," he said.

The oldest campers will be able to plan and execute programs which will be run at the camp. Whether it is a sports day, Israel day, carnival or Shabbat seminar, they will learn to integrate Hebrew, Jewish studies and Israel in their projects, Cooper said.

He added that although they will not have staff responsibilities, the training they receive "will give them the chance to make important contributions to the camp . . . this year as a group and in future years as staff members."

The skills they develop will also enable them to assume leadership posi-

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Turofsky photos are a hit at Hockey Hall of Fame

They were a fixture at sports events for 50 years

sports scene
By MURRAY MALKIN

For 50 years, two of the most respected sports photographers in this country were the Turofsky brothers — Nat and Lou. They operated out of the tiny Alexandra Studio on King St. in Toronto.

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To put it quite simply, if a major league event was happening in Toronto any time after 1909, it would be a pretty safe bet to say the Turofskys were there.

According to Lefty Reid, the curator and director of the Hockey Hall of Fame at Exhibition Place, in Toronto, "they were probably among the finest hockey photographers in Canada."

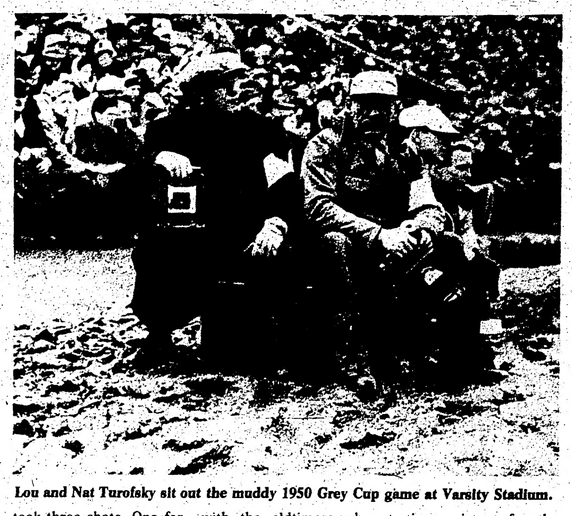
They also had one of the finest collections of photos from the early days of the National Hockey League. These photos became available recently and when Reid heard about them, he began a search for a corporation that would be willing to purchase them for the Hockey Hall.

Reid came up aces and persuaded Imperial Oil Ltd. to put up the $15,000 needed to buy the photos. "The photos have been appraised at $70,000," Reid said, "but the fellow who owned them wanted them to stay in Canada. He had several offers from Americans who wanted to buy them, but he wasn't interested in selling them to private dealers."

There are now about 100 of the Turofsky pictures on permanent display at the Hall and Reid feels "it's a nice memorial to the brothers. It's a great way for them to leave their mark."

In their heyday, when the Turofskys covered an event, they were usually the only ones there taking pictures. So they usually took three shots. One for The Star, one for the Telegram, and one for The Globe. Most of those photos were saved, and when the Hockey Hall got them for its archives there were 21,000 photos and negatives.

Apparently the Turofsky collection is a real hit with the oldtimers who visit the Hall. "They can remember Gordie Howe and Johnny Bower and Maurice Richard," said Frank Clark, the administrative assistant for the Hall. "But when the kids come here, they want to see everything we have on Wayne Gretzky and Mike Bossy."



Lou and Nat Turofsky sit out the muddy 1950 Grey Cup game at Varsity Stadium.

Three Jewish divers had an excellent showing in Vancouver recently. Saul Marks of Kingston, and Mitch Geler of Montreal, were both named to Canada's national diving team, while Mindy Kalchman, of Toronto, made it to 10th spot.

Apparently the three were joking about their fine showing, saying 100% of the Jewish divers entered in the National Diving Championships made it to the finals.

* * *

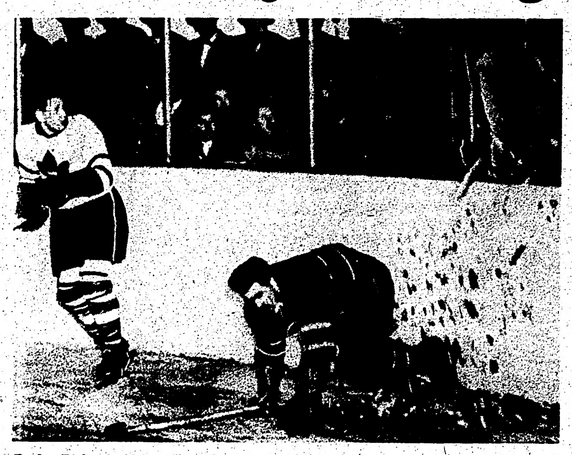
Two of the four members of the American Davis Cup tennis team that played against India are members of the tribe. Eliot Teltscher and Brian Gottfried were joined by John McEnroe and Peter Fleming.

* * *

The Jewish Community Centre is sponsoring a mini-marathon on Sunday, April 25. The run takes off from the JCC at 4588 Bathurst St., starting at 9 a.m.

Registration fee is $7 in advance and $10 the day of the event. There are also sponsor sheets available with all proceeds going to the United Jewish Appeal.

For more information contact Paula Vine at the JCC or call 636-1880.



Rocket Richard of Montreal Canadiens shatters glass shield at Maple Leaf Gardens with the heel of his skate. Looking amazed is Vic Lynn of the Leafs.

Maccabiah athlete Mark Berger, who captured a gold medal in wrestling and a silver medal in judo at the last Maccabiah games, took second place at the Canadian Open Judo Championships. He did that while fighting with an injured knee.

* * *

There's a very interesting play now on at the Solar Stage Lunchtime Theatre.

Israel Horovitz, the man who gave us the hit play, The Primary English Class, has written The Former One-on-One Basketball Champion, which made its Canadian debut at the Solar.

It would probably be best described as a comedy-drama and it features a number of good lines and interesting moments. Because it's only a 1-hour play, it makes for ideal viewing during the lunch hour.

The setting is a basketball court in New York City, and the play features just two actors. Clay Rotstein makes his professional stage debut as Irving Katz and David Lippett stars as Irving Allen.

The Solar Stage is located in First Canadian Place. Tickets are $3 ($2.50 for seniors and students). You're allowed to bring your own lunch and eat during the performance.

For more information please call 368-5135.

Baycrest to change admission criteria

TORONTO —
The lack of government funding for heavy nursing care will force Baycrest Centre to change its admission criteria, says Norman Schipper, president of the Centre.

"On April 1, the board of directors will consider a recommendation from the officers and the budget and finance committee to limit admission to the heavy nursing care section of The Jewish Home for the Aged to those people who require no more than 1¼ hours of nursing care per day," Schipper said.

A second recommendation affects a number of people now living in the Home. Those who require more than 3½ hours of heavy nursing care per day, and who need to be transferred to another health care facility; "may not be able to return to the JHA," Schipper added.

"With adequate funding we could continue to care for those already in the Home," Schipper said. "However, we are facing a deficit of almost $50 per day for each heavy nursing care resident . . . and this must be decreased."

The decision to make the recommendations to the board followed "marathon emergency meetings" of the officers, the administration and the members of the budget and finance committee, Schipper said.

"Heroic fund raising efforts during the past year have left us with a $1,000,000 deficit for the 1981/82 fiscal year," he said. "As in the case of Metro Homes for the Aged, we cannot allow deficit financing of this magnitude to continue or we will be in a position of not being able to care for anyone. A bankrupt Baycrest Centre can serve no one," Schipper said.

"Funds to continue the level of service we have offered in the past will have to come from government and the community," he declared.

Camp Ramah inaugurates new program this summer

TORONTO —
Camp Ramah will inaugurate a new program this summer so that its oldest campers will develop skills in their areas of interest and gain experience in working with younger campers.

Rabbi Neil Cooper, director of the camp, which is located near Bracebridge, Ont., said the program for 16-year-olds will be called "gesher" or "bridge" and "will serve as a bridge between regular camper experiences and the experience of being on staff."

Cooper said gesher is neither a regular camper program nor a counselor-in-training program, though it does contain elements of both. "As campers, they will experience personal growth and development, but like CITs, they will also learn to teach," he said.

The oldest campers will be able to plan and execute programs which will be run at the camp. Whether it is a sports day, Israel day, carnival or Shabbat seminar, they will learn to integrate Hebrew, Jewish studies and Israel in their projects, Cooper said.

He added that although they will not have staff responsibilities, the training they receive "will give them the chance to make important contributions to the camp . . . this year as a group and in future years as staff members."

The skills they develop will also enable them to assume leadership position in their synagogues and communities.

The largest contingent of campers is from Toronto, London, Hamilton, Kitchener and Waterloo, but Cooper said many are from Montreal and others from the United States.

Hebrew is the official language of the camp and one requirement is that all campers are expected to be involved in some Hebrew studies. The campers' ages range from 9 to 16.

Campers in grades 4, 5 and 6 can come to Ramah either in July or August and the older campers come for two months. The fee for July is $980; for August it is $880, and for the two months it is $1,720.

Camp Ramah is under the supervision of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

For more information, contact Camp Ramah in Canada, 3101 Bathurst St., Toronto, M6A 2A6 or call (416) 789-2193.

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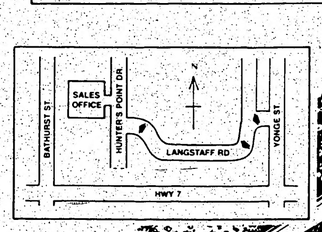

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Calls for unity in dealing with major problems

[Cont'd. from page 1]

onto Jewish Congress and a former president of Jewish Family & Child Service.

It is expected about 50 people will sit on the CJC-JCRC committee, which will meet monthly.

The CJC-JCRC, no longer an exclusive partnership with B'nai B'rith, will accept direct representation from synagogue groups, women's organizations and other groups interested and experienced in the field of community relations, Wolfe said.

She observed that up until now JCRC operations have been primarily a male preserve. Now, women with expertise and skills in the field are going to be given a chance to define issues and strategies. She applauded the opportunity for more women to move into higher decision-making positions in the community.

Asked if women were more adept at resolving conflict, Wolfe withheld comment. Instead, she observed, "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely . . . no matter which sex is involved."

As chairman, she said, she would seek to create maximum opportunity for involvement for all members on the JCRC. She said she regarded power as a 2-way street which should flow not just from the top down but from the bottom up.

Wolfe said she was fortunate that she had the resources of Ben Kayfetz, CJC-JCRC executive director, to count on. "He is an inexhaustible fund of knowledge and experience," she said of the veteran professional who has guided community relations since 1938.

One of the immediate issues confronting the CJC-JCRC on both a national and regional level, said Wolfe, are the negotiations between five Canadian universities and four Saudi Arabian universities for exchanges of faculty, programs and students (see CJN, March 18).

The Canadian universities are the University of Toronto, Concordia and McGill in Montreal, the University of Guelph, and St. Mary's in Halifax. Wolfe, a one-time member of the governing council of the University of Toronto, said the CJC-JCRC will be meeting with the U of T governing council to examine the content of the agreements of exchange.

She commented: "As far as academic exchanges are concerned, it is the prerogative of the universities to make whatever arrangements they feel are beneficial. We do not want to infringe on academic freedom. Our concern, however, is to make sure there is no discrimination in the agreements and to monitor the exchanges for any evidence of discrimination."

On matters of local anti-semitism, Wolfe said that the "whole point of the JCRC is to be sensitive to covert—as well as overt anti-semitism and to do whatever is in our power to combat it."

She advised that "each issue should be judged on its own merits and care should be exercised not to exacerbate problems. There is no one way to handle an issue," she said. "What works in one case won't necessarily work in another."

On national issues, such as convictions under the anti-hate legislation, prosecution of war criminals, elimination of the Arab boycott and religious broadcasting, Wolfe said her regional committee would co-operate with the national committee of the CJC-JCRC led by its chairman, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson.

As for communication with other racial, ethnic and religious groups across Ontario, Wolfe said this would continue to be a "vital and necessary concomitant of JCRC activities."

"I hope the whole committee will be part of the process of consolidating good relationships with other community groups so that we can deal with issues in a pre-emptive way rather than just a knee-jerk reaction to crisis," she said.

But she emphasized that unanimity on all issues should not be expected. "The Jewish community is diverse and runs the whole gamut of opinion on many issues. For example," she pointed out, "affirmative action is one matter which splits the Jewish community right down the centre. While some favor it, others view it as discrimination in reverse.

"But I don't say that Jews should be silent on issues of conscience such as affirmative action. Rather, I would recommend that individuals and groups, which are freer to act, speak up on their own behalf."

Rabin visits Toronto on UJA night

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Under the present circumstances, Israel is not in bad shape, because Egypt is "out of the cycle of war with Israel," Iraq and Iran are at war and there is no love lost on the part of Syria with Jordan and Iraq, Rabin said.

The hostilities on a large scale are in the hands of the Palestinians in Lebanon who have the capability to open fire with Russian rockets and guns on Israel's northern cities and towns.

"They have the capability to do it," Rabin said. "They present at the present and foreseeable future the main detonator that can bring hostilities. Israel can cope with any military threat, but we hope it won't materialize."

As to the matter of how to make Israel a better place to live, Rabin said peace with Egypt has not reduced the burden of defence. "Financially, peace is more expensive than without peace."

But he noted that in the Middle East, that without military strength, Israel would not exist and the peace treaty would not be worth the paper it is written on.

Israel has to allot so much for defence because "when it comes to war, we are alone."

Israelis expect the fruits of peace but have to carry the burden of defence.

Rabin said that in 1981, 20,000 Israelis left the country and only 10,000 Jews came in. "To lose Israelis and not to gain Jewish people who are ready to come to Israel worries me much more than anything else," he said.

He said it is important now to advance all social services and Project Renewal, education and integration "are more essential now." He admitted Israel cannot deal with the social and economic problems alone and needs help from the Diaspora.

He said that as an Israeli realist, he can see the real problems Israel has to overcome but believes Israelis have the strength to overcome them.

Reflecting on what he has witnessed over the past 60 years, Rabin said he has been encouraged by such events as the influx of Jews from all over the world, the building of an agricultural system, and the revival of the Hebrew language.

A combination of hope, pain, expectations and fears are the feelings Israelis are facing today, Rabin said.

No discrimination is allowed in exchange program, says Ham

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Action against discrimination is clearly provided in the 5-year contract for an exchange program between the University of Toronto and King Saud University in Saudi Arabia, says Dr. James Ham, president of U of T.

Ham made this statement on March 16 on Metro Morning, a CBC radio show, after members of the Jewish community and a women's group expressed concern that Jews and women may be discriminated against.

The Saudi university will pay for its students and staff to enter graduate programs at U of T's engineering and applied sciences department and for U of T professors to lecture at King Saudi University for 2- to 3-week periods. The Saudis will finance research projects and allow U of T members to use Saudi engineering facilities.

A guiding document to the contract states "all activities taking place under the collaborative program shall conform to all relevant adminsitrative and institutional policies and procedures of the University of Toronto," Ham said.

He explained that one of the policies, the memorandum of agreement between the Governing Council of U of T and the U of T Faculty Association, Article 9 — No Discriminations, states: "The parties agree that there will be no discrimination on the grounds of age, race, creed, sex, national origin, citizenship, religious or other affiliation."

When asked by CBC interviewer Nancy Durham whether the Saudis were clearly aware of this, Ham replied that "the embassy in Ottawa may not be but the two universities that signed this agreement certainly are."

The day before, Durham had interviewed Essam Sheikh, director of the Saudi Arabian Education Mission, which has been operating in Ottawa for five years. Sheikh said it is neither a policy nor a practice to segregate Jews in Saudi Arabia.

Durham quoted a statement from Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, who said at an Ottawa press conference in 1978 that the "problem of entry into Saudi Arabia is with Zionists and, according to the laws of Saudi Arabia, two groups of people are not admitted to Saudi Arabia — Communists and Zionists."

When Yamani was asked what about a Jew who could prove he is not a Zionist, he said he was not sure how the process would work.

Essam Sheikh said: "A Zionist is a person who is out, to destroy Saudi Arabia among other countries . . . a Canadian Zionist is owing his allegiance to Israel and to destroying anything around it to make Israel the big, promised land according to the map in the Israeli Knesset."

When interviewer Durham said that was his interpretation of what a Zionist is, Sheikh responded: "This is in the Protocols of Zionism. I'm not saying something from my own head."

Asked how a Jewish student or professor who may want to go to Saudi Arabia can be assured of getting a visa, Sheikh said: "Nobody is claiming it's an easy issue but this whole thing is being brought out of proportion.

"Zionists are trying to make Canada lose all the benefits of this country. The only people who will lose is the academic community of Canada and the Canadian people — not Saudi Arabia."

Sheikh said if the University of Toronto wanted to add an anti-discrimination clause to the contract, "we would consider the whole issue."

Gordon Slemon, U of T's dean of the engineering and applied sciences department, told The CJN he could not guarantee the Saudi Arabian government would give every professor a visa, of the ones he nominates for the exchange program. In an interview on March 11 on Metro Morning, he said an anti-discrimination clause would not have been binding on the Saudi government.

Leah Taylor, the U of T's Students' Administrative Council women's commissioner, expressed concern that women would not be allowed to participate in the exchange.

Sheikh said there are facilities to educate women and all disciplines but engineering are offered for them "because it is not a field we are interested in for women, nor are women interested in it."

He said there is nothing in engineering for women but they can participate in other programs, such as medicine. Women would not be sent from Saudi Arabia to learn, but he added there is no reason why a woman professor from Toronto should not participate in research financed by Saudi Arabia.

Sheikh said women in Canada could go to Saudi Arabia and if a woman professor is "necessarily needed," she can teach male students.

Keep us advised urges the JCRC

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"While we, as Canadians, may not agree with policies and practises of certain countries with which we enter into exchange agreements, our concern is only that Canadian institutions do not become party to such practices, directly or indirectly."

The statement concludes: "It is therefore important that we be informed of negotiations between Canadian and other universities and that we communicate to universities interested in such contracts our concern for the continued existence of Canadian ground rules."

The statement notes that CJC represents the full spectrum of Canadian Jewry, and that "its membership includes the majority of Jewish organizations."

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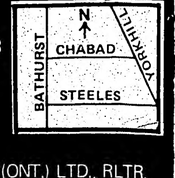

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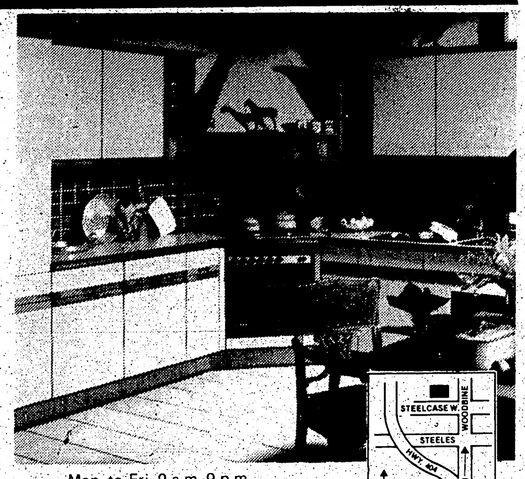

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As published in a real estate news magazine, February, 1982.

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The office will initially employ 30 professionals and support staff, most of whom reside in North York or further north.

The accounting group will be headed by four partners, ... from the... viced by... They a... Thomas... son and ... managem... firm — ... Partners... ed by ... resident ...

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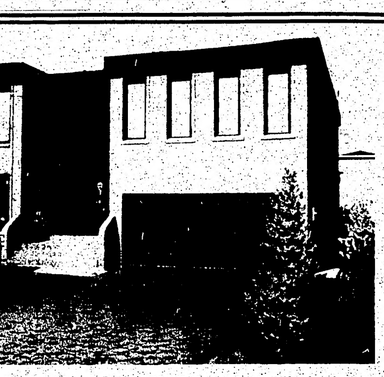

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The Price: just $695,000.

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Future looks good

Great challenges face family business owner

JEROME I. L. SILVERBERG, a management consultant working with owner-managed companies in the Toronto area, will conduct a series of monthly columns in The CJN exploring the nature of the family-owned business. This is the first of the series.

* * *

Never before has the family business owner faced greater challenges. The family business owner is faced with all the problems common to other businesses, as well as many more that are unique.

What is a family business?

A family business is any business where the responsibility for decision making is significantly influenced by more than one member of the same family. Such influence may be as active as the contribution of a working partner, or as passive as the moral support of a young family given from the sidelines.

Family businesses are as many and varied as there are sectors of the economy. The size and complexity of family business range from the lone owner manager who can only hope that one day his young son or daughter will enter the business, to the multi-family business where second and even third generation family members are firmly in place in the business structure.

What makes the family business unique? Family business is very much a people business. Family business is owners, suppliers, customers, employees and relatives all interacting on a very personal level.

The family in business can be a source of inspiration and strength. Unfortunately, the family in business can also be divisive and counterproductive.

Family businesses often exhibit many of these common characteristics. In a family business the full burden of decision making is concentrated in the hands of one or a very few individuals. The family business owner is very heavily involved in the day-to-day activities of the firm.

The ranks of management in the family business are a closed shop, they are opened only by birthright. The family business is an informal business — little effort is expended on formal planning and procedures. Loyalty and trust are given a high priority in the family business, sometimes at the expense of competence. Secrecy, even among family members themselves, is a matter of company policy.

Such common characteristics played against a common economic backdrop lead to common problems and opportunities.

The overriding strength of the family business lies in its flexibility. Not hampered by long lines of communication and formal business policies, the family business is uniquely suited to adapt, both financially and operationally, to changing circumstances. Never before today, has flexibility been more vital to survival.

The overiding weakness of the family business lies in the inability of its owners to separate the needs and objectives of the family from the needs and objectives of the business. Because of this, too few family businesses are run to the limit of their potential. What's good for the business is always good for the family.

The future looks good for family business. Family business is the backbone of our economy and the hope for its survival. Nowhere is the determination, the ambition, and the guts so necessary to surviving our present economic uncertainty more prevalent than in the family business.

The future will look even brighter if the family business can work to capitalize on its strengths and overcome many of its weaknesses.

It is the contention of this column to explore the unique world of the family business. An open and frank discussion of its common problems and opportunities will be to the benefit of anyone involved or affected by the family business.

* * *

Little has been written on the topic of family business. Comments and suggestions are requested. Send your letters to the editor, The Canadian Jewish News.

Touche Ross partners [from left] Alan Pearson, Brian Toney and Ed Gough are at their new Sheppard Centre office.

Accounting firm opening to meet increasing demand

TORONTO —

To meet an expanding demand for accounting and management consulting services in the northern part of Metro Toronto and beyond Metro's border, Touche Ross & Co. has opened an office in the Sheppard Centre in North York.

The firm will provide professional services to the private and public sectors in the areas of accounting, auditing, management consulting, financial management, tax planning, corporate development, human resource management and EDP systems.

The office will initially employ 30 professionals and support staff, most of whom reside in North York or further north.

The accounting group will be headed by four partners, all of whom are from the area to be serviced by the new office. They are Ed Gough, Thomas Hall, Alan Pearson and Brian Toney. The management arm of the firm — Touche Ross & Partners — will be directed by Rick Moore, a resident of North York.

Commenting on the opening, Brian Toney said: "In terms of percentage of office development, the North Toronto area has proven to be an area of rapid growth. This impressive expansion has been primarily achieved through attractive rental rates relative to the downtown district, an appealing tax structure and excellent location in terms of highway access and proximity to public transportation.

"The establishment of the north Toronto office will enable our firm to respond readily to the diversity of business needs required by the growing number of companies in the area."

The North Toronto office of Touche Ross is part of an extensive network stretching across 27 centres in Canada. Through Touche Ross International, the firm operates in 82 countries throughout the world.

Ralph Brooke appointed dean of dentistry faculty

LONDON, Ont. —

Dr. Ralph Brooke has been appointed dean of the faculty of dentistry at the University of Western Ontario in London.

Dr. Brooke came to Western from Leeds University in 1972 to take up the post of chairman of the department of oral medicine.

Brooke graduated in dentistry in 1957 and from medicine in 1962 from Leeds, where he became a senior lecturer in oral medicine.

He holds fellowships from the Royal College of Surgeons of England and the Royal College of Dentists of Canada and is the immediate past president of the Canadian Academy of Oral Pathology.

Dr. Ralph Brooke

Brooke has written chapters in standard texts on oral medicine and cancer therapy. His research deals with facial pain and its treatment and he has just completed a major study of methods of treatment for facial pain.

Brooke is the immediate past president of the London Jewish Community Council and past president of Congregation Or Shalom and London Community Hebrew Day School. He has served as chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in London and is on the executive of the Ontario region.

He is also a member of the executive of the London branch of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and on the board of Ontario Men's ORT.

Historic event is taking place in community

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"The Canadian representative offices," said Pachter, "have developed close relationships with government agencies, Canadian companies with import or export trade — internationally in general and in particular with Israel, and charitable and service organizations. These offices have also acted as a contact for individuals from Canada or Israel traveling between the two countries."

Pachter said that in cooperation with the Export Development Corporation of Canada, the parent bank has negotiated a number of "significant" agreements for financing Canada-Israel trade.

Pachter said that in addition to pursuing further project financing ventures with EDC, Bank Hapoalim (Canada) will provide facilities for smaller exporters, providing them with the financial tools to seek new export markets.

Noting that clients "will benefit from quick responses and expertise," Pachter said that present world economic uncertainties "make business more competitive and quick decisions are imperative . . . I believe this is a good time to open our bank because we can supply a competitive edge in servicing Canadian business."

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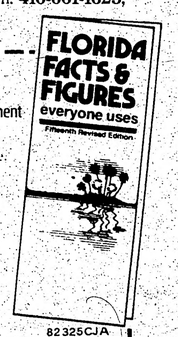

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The Canadian Jewish news
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10 WORDS $6.00
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CALL
481-5620
Deadline: Thursday, 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for **all private properties** for rent or sale and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **481–5620** *before* **Thursday at 2:00 p.m.** for the next insertion.

DEADLINE for April 15th issue is TUESDAY APRIL 6 at 12:00 NOON

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Sheppard — Kosher home, unfurnished room, private bath for non-smoking female. Near everything and transportation. 630-3108.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Meeting Place
Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. presents a "Springtime Dance" for the 20's and 30's on Saturday, March 27th at 8:30 p.m. Special "Springtime prizes", wine and cheese buffet. Good music and good company. Admission $4.00.

On Sunday, March 28th the Open Forum at 1 p.m. will be addressed by M. J. Nurenberger on "The Anti-Israel Slant in the Media". Public invited. Admission free. Israeli folk dancing at 3:15 also free. For information phone 781-3571, the Toronto Zionist Council.

Register your room or basement apartment with Jewish Information Service, 789-7278.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst St., Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Children' Shoes
Spring Sale. Brand names, 20 to 30% off. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. 10 to 6 daily. Little Shoe Palace, 3189 Bathurst. 789-1516.

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are at our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service.

Ability is all in how you see it. Referral to programs and services for the disabled. Jewish Information Service, 789-7278.

Tax returns prepared for you from $15.00 up. Call today. 636-2331.

Persons who did not get any reparation (Wiedergutmachung) until now should contact from 1st of April '82, Mr. George Danos, 1598 Bathurst St., Apt. 107. Telephone 781-4784 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between 2 and 6 p.m.

Seeking invitations to Passover seder(s). (29 year old, single male, no family in Canada.) Looking for joyous, bountiful environment in not too religious household. 423-4921.

His & Her Hats
A complete selection of fashion head wear at discount prices. Call 223-2083.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Luxury bachelor apartment from May thru August. University City (Finch and Keele). Fully furnished, swimming pool, sauna, rec centre. Leave message for Mr. Cosman at 445-0144.

Adult apartment in triplex, 3 bedrooms, appliances, broadloom, Bathurst Manor, 636-6965.

Bathurst-Wilson 3 bedroom, 2-4 piece baths, new fridge and stove. New kitchen counter and sink. Newly decorated. References. 787-9913. No Shabbos calls.

Bathurst-Jolcey, large 2 bdrm., newly decorated. **598-1214.**

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Special for Passover — Polyester Terylene perma press Damask tablecloths. White, light gold, salmon, all sizes. Call Leon 979-2244. 433 Spadina Ave., near College.

Brand new General Electric Deluxe multi cycle gas dryer. 665-3432.

ARTICLES WANTED

Jewish Student Federation needs couches and wall unit bookshelves. Your donations much appreciated. 667-3647.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

The Meat Market with all equipment for sale. Asking price $25,000 or best offer. Call 782-5019.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Les Levine R E Ltd Rlty
977-3377
Butcher Shop
Bathurst & Wilson, ultra clean & modern, fully equipped store. $650 mo. on long lease incl. 2 bdrm. apt. Asking $39,000, owner will finance.

* * *

Several downtown restaurants & bars for sale. Down payments from $30,000. Call Lorne Katz.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR FOR RENT/SALE

"Pamper Yourself"
'The Wellington' — Luxury lakeview suite (1, 2, + 3 bedroom) in Toronto's finest condo project. Steps to O'Keefe Centre culinary delights, and business sector. 487-1287, 782-1465.

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St. Clair-Avenue Rd. The Oaklands
Luxury 2 storey, 2 bdrm. condo, fireplace, central air.

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Steeles $108,900
Courtland! Luxury 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, Florida rm. & balcony. Good financing. Security & rec facilities. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Finch $42,900
Lovely 1 bdrm. garden apt. (king size master), large living-dining rm., eat-in kitchen, pool, parking. Good financing. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

The Hemisphere II mid '82 occupancy, 7th floor, corner suite, 2 bedroom. $5,000 less than selling price. 781-2556.

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Your ultimate residence a few select suites now available 2 & 3 bedrooms 1,300-2,000 sq. ft. to a penthouse with fireplace, Jacuzzi, sauna, skylights, etc. 10¼% mortgages — priced to sell. For private viewing call now your Skymark Specialist Santee Leung, 441-2003.

FOR RENT — 2 bdrms., fireplace, 2 baths, family rm., Florida rm. plus balcony. $1,000 monthly.

PENTHOUSE with all amenities + + +. $1,700 monthly. Call 441-2003.

Classified Ads

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUMS—Forest Hills Hemispheres & Skymark. For some very exclusive & selected suites, call us to inspect. We will show you around. 630-1999. Seth Realty Ltd.

Bathurst & Antibes, 10 5/8% mtge., luxury 6 rms. plus Fla. rm., 2 baths, extras, in prestigious Forest Hills community. $106,900. 223-4222, G. Metz R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

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2 Bedroom unit on lower floor in prestige building call Alex Liss or Anna Socket Del Realty Inc. 226-6390.

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Choose from 1 or 2 bedroom condo homes with family room, den and Florida room. 24 hr. security, full rec. facilities. 1300 sq. ft. of luxury & comfort. 9¾% financing. Mildred Cappe Del Realty Inc. 226-6390.

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$295,000 luxury Avenue Rd. condo. Fantastic opportunity to own it clear in 5 yrs. Levy Ezer 482-4888 or 496-0401.

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10 Tangreen Court Yonge & Steeles
Choice of 2 & 3 bdrm. suites from 79,000. 10½% 1st mtges. 24 hr. security, rec centre. Fred Marini Doris Simon 482-4888.

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3000 Bathurst Just Reduced
$122,900. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, frig., stove, dishwasher. Adult bldg., security, exercise rm. S. Shatz 482-4888.

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The Courtland Bathurst & Steeles
Luxurious penthouse, corner suite, den, fireplace, 2 baths, 3 parking spaces. S. Shatz 482-4888.

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Ultra-luxurious condominiums. Special off-season rates and airfares. 429-7929.

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished. 881-6965.

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FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Arlen House East, 2 bedroom convertible, overlooking pool. 929-0188, 445-1012.

For Sale — Sacrifice—Boynton Beach, Fla. — Furnished — Exquisite Clubhouse — Golf — Tennis on grounds — One bedroom, 1½ baths — 1 mile to Ocean — Call 516-868-8238.

Century Village West Palm Beach Sheffield, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, upper outside corner on lagoon. Central air. Clubhouse, temple, laundry. Beautifully furnished. $43,000. Please write or call Mrs. Cohen, 2823 Debra Way, Union, New Jersey 07083. (201) 687-4076!

3 Islands-Hallandale
Deluxe, large, 2 bedrooms, plus den on intercoastal. Will sell below builder's price. Please call:
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Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad — live in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program, 491-3717.

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.**
922-6283

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Nanny/Housekeepers — Mother's Help, all personally selected, from Britain, Philippines. Nannies 'n Nannies. 222-5842.

Cleaning ladies 222-9776. Reliable, bonded and supervised. **Avoda** Domestic Services.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Cook evening meals/light housekeeping/supervise 2 children (12 and 9 years). Beaches area. Weekdays 3:30-7:30 p.m. 690-3972.

Free board and lodging in exchange for some babysitting and light housekeeping. Call Adele. 787-8844.

Experienced babysitter for afternoons, preferably Hebrew speaking. 783-5395.

Wanted — live-in companion and helper for disabled but mobile woman. Offering room and board plus salary. References. 597-0396. After 12:00 noon — 536-1519.

Needed — mature woman to babysit infant and 2 school age girls. Monday and Thursday from 8:45 to 5:15. Call 651-0228.

Need live-in to care for disabled woman. Finch-Dufferin area. Room and Board plus salary. References. 663-5449.

HELP AVAILABLE

Polish speaking woman. Jewish background. Age 37, newly in Toronto with references. Is looking for work preferably with elderly people. 368-1488 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or evenings from 6 p.m. 532-3890, and ask for Yadwiga.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. **R**

Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto seeks Hebrew teachers with high school teaching experience for the academic year 1982-83. Qualifications: Hebrew language fluency, Hebrew teacher's license, B.A., track record of ability to relate to the Canadian high school student. Contact Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino, Headmaster, 200 Wilmington Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 5J8, 636-5984.

Shipper/Receiver and general helper needed. Downtown. Call 977-4039.

Shaar Shalom Congregation, which is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, is currently seeking a qualified teacher or teaching couple for our afternoon religious school. Duties would begin in September, 1982. Applicants should be competent in teaching classes ranging from kindergarten to high school. The position is full time and the salary is competitive and negotiable. For a single teacher, salary range is $20,000-$25,000 based on the qualifications of the applicant. Teaching couples are invited to enquire regarding salary.
Those interested in the position are invited to send an application with at least three (3) references to —
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Education Committee
Shaar Shalom Synagogue
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Cashier/Salesperson for European Delicatessen and Food Specialties. High class atmosphere. Mid-town area. Best wages. Only experienced need to apply. 923-6421 after 6 p.m.

Lawrence/Avenue Rd.
Part-time office help, good typing skills required. Phone 787-4517.

Shipper/Receiver and General Helper Needed. Hebrew language an asset. Call 781-9356.

Volunteer needed for Jewish Student Federation to do light secretarial work. For information call 667-3647, ask for Randy.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Steeles Townhouse — 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 5 appliances, central air conditioning. Close to schools, shopping, synagogue. Immediately. 787-6086, 638-7605.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bayview & Steeles — Luxury builder's home, 2 storey, oversized 4 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, large master and ensuite, circular staircase, 2 walkouts to garden from kitchen and oversized den with marble fireplace, laundry room on main floor. All central air conditioned. All parque finished basement. Extra large 2 car garage. Beautiful landscape. Vendor will assist financing. Call evenings — 223-0488, 223-9234.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst & Wilson
$149,500 Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom, air conditioned bungalow on desirable cul-de-sac. Large lot. All modern appliances. Numerous other extras. Close to TTC and shopping. Vendor will hold mortgage below current interest rate. Private, by appointment only. No agents please. Phone 781-0442.

Jackson's Point — Unique and spacious 3 bedroom home. 100 ft. from Lake Simcoe. Tastefully remodelled with Western cedar. Lovely private yard. Must be seen. $60,000. (1) 722-3453.

Luxury townhouse Bathurst & Steeles. $70,000. Upgraded/Decorated. Distress sale. Make an offer. 661-4250.

2 backsplits, 43 and 45 Ranee Ave., near Bathurst. 2,375 sq. ft. Appointments - 633-6328.

Springfarm Runnymede
Silverbrook $75,000 at 13%. Open weekends. 173 Charles (Bathurst-Steeles-Yonge). 886-2681.

CARMONA
BATHURST-STEELES
Lge. Mtg. 13½% to Aug./85
$121,900. Just listed. Like new! Very spacious air. cond., 2 storey semi. 3 bdrms. main den, newly finished rec. rm. super garden, near TTC. Arlette Carmona 485-4222.

* * *

HEATH ST.-ORIOLE RD.
Building Lot for Sale
Superb location, south exposure, with plans and permit for new luxury home. For information call Arlette Carmona 485-4222.

HOUSES FOR SALE

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-CLARK
2,700 sq. ft. living space, Tweedsmuir. Vendor hold $80,000 at 13½%, 2 yrs. Elegant 4-bdrm., master 5-pce. ens.; super kitchen, ceramic flooring on main flr. Lots of extras; immediate poss. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

MR. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

$119,900 — 2,100 SQ. FT.
Pickle Barrel area. Super 4-bdrm. backspl., with huge kitchen, panelled fam. rm., 2-level bsmt., close to all conveniences. Call Joe & Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940 or 889-7450.

* * *

THORNHILL — SPACIOUS LINK
$139,900. Lovely kitchen overlooks 27-ft. family rm. w. firepl. & walkout. 3-pce. ens., dbl. gar.., 10¾% mtge. — don't delay! Joe & Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940 or 889-7450.

* * *

WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE
$214,900. Lovely entertaining. 4-bdrm. 2-storey detached. Main-flr. family rm. & laundry, spacious gourmet kitchen, & extras galore. Call Sylvia Cohen, 881-5940, res. 889-8150.

* * *

BAYVIEW WILLOWBROOK
$224,900. Vendor says "I'm flexible, bring me an offer!" 2,400 fabulous sq. ft. on treed park. 2-storey curved staircase off formal ceramic foyer; European kitchen, sunken tub, super bsmt.; $83,000 at 11¼% till '85. Call Joe & Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940 or 889-7450.

Century 21
GRAY-MUNRO REALTY LTD.

UNIQUE WATERFRONT PROPERTY
10 miles from Peterborough. This one-of-a-kind property offers 8 lots and ten acre parcel all waterfront. One lot has an architecturally designed cottage and boathouse. This property must be seen!! Call Collect 705-292-9573.

* * *

28 ACRES — PETERBOROUGH
1 mile from Trent University on city's edge. Custom 2,800 sq. ft. new Georgian style 2 storey brick. A quality home with spectacular view. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call Collect 705-292-9573.

Royal Trust

BATHURST-PRINCE CHARLES BRICK 2 STOREY
$158,500. Immaculate 3 bdrm. spacious rooms, eat-in kitchen, central air, lot 50'x120', fully finished bsmt., attached garage. Fran Goodlin 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE-AVENUE RD.
$117,500. 13% MORTGAGE
Brick 3 bdrm. semi with private drive, $65,000 mtge. at 13% to 1984. Finished rec room, 2 baths, excellent location. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-S. STEELES JUST LISTED $219,000
Custom built 4 bdrm. sidesplit on huge lot, oversized family room with fireplace and walk-out, finished bsmt. with track lighting, 3 bathrooms, dble. garage. Call Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

YORKHILL BLVD. $110,000 MTGE. AT 15%
BATHURST-STEELES
$174,900. 2640 Sq. Ft., 4 bdrm. 2 storey, master bdrm. retreat, upgraded brdlm., ceramic tile, excellent value. Rebecca Moscoe 635-1170.

* * *

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS TOWNHOUSE "SUPERB"
Bathurst/Steeles. 2,000' of family space, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, finished bsmt., cathedral ceilings, financing. S. Pearlstein 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES 12¼% MTGE.
$203,000. Spacious 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., main floor family room and den, large pool size lot, child safe court. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

STEELES-GLENSHIELDS $99,900 10 7/8% MTGE.
2 storey, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, good size living-dining, large kitchen. W/O. garage, premium lot, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $119,500
DON'T MISS. OPEN TO OFFERS
Solid brick detached bungalow, centre hall plan, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., open easy term mtge. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE. 3 BDRM. $131,500
Elegant executive town home in exclusive cul-de-sac. Large eat-in kit. Ensuite. 6 appliances. Walk-out rec room. Garage, plus. Saul Morris 494-1510.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5
$349,000. Owner transferred. Elegant unusual 4 bdrm, 2 storey. Formal elevated dining room, cathedral ceiling family room. Central air with energy saving electric heat. Pool plus. See this striking home at 18 Apollo Drive. Saul Morris 494-1510.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR, 2 SOLID BRICK HOMES
196 Goddard and 206 Elder — both immaculate. Eat-in kit. 3 baths, unique family room. Loaded with extras. McKey or Chan 494-1510.

* * *

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN, IMPRESSIVE 2 STOREY
Quality built. Private in-law accommodation on 2nd floor. Completely fin. bsmt. Ideal for professional. $335,000. Crystal Neuman 494-1510.

* * *

McNICOLL/LESLIE, DETACHED. NOW $144,900
4 bdrms. 2 full baths. Centre hall. Walk-out rec room. Garage. Owner transferred. Financing to suit. Saul Morris 494-1510.

* * *

175 HILDA AVE. YONGE/STEELES $66,900
Super financing. Eat-in windowed kit. Ensuite. 3 bdrms. Stove & fridge. Scenic southerly view. Saul Morris 494-1510.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA R.E.L.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BAYVIEW-STEELES RAVINE $579,000
Luxury and elegant describes this one-of-a-kind 2 storey home. Green house kitchen, family room and den. Anne Kirshenbaum/Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

HUNTER'S POINT — PRICE SLASHED TO SELL!
$205,000 Much below builder's price! Still time to choose your own decor for this super 4 bedroom colonial home. Many extras. Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE RAVINE
$349,000 Heated pool and picturesque setting puts this spotless 2 storey apart from others. Stunning wood kitchen, main family rm & laundry, 5 washrooms, finished bsmt. J. Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW/FENN — NEW 2 STOREY CHOOSE KITCHEN AND COLOURS
$300,000 Range Exciting architecture will change your lifestyle 3,200 sq. ft. + bsmt. main family rm. and den. J. Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

AVENUE ROAD/ST. CLAIR/PARKWOOD AVENUE PRICED BY AGENT FOR QUICK SALE
$395,000 Immaculate 3 storey on quiet street, 2 min. to subway. Main den new kitchen, cedar deck. fin. bsmt. Private drive & dble garage. 50'x150' lot. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

RENOVATED BUNGALOW — BAYVIEW — $199,000
Stunning open concept! Cathedral ceilings, arborite kitchen. Huge lot. Good mortgage. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE — NEW LISTING!
Huge principal rooms, makes this home perfect for entertaining! Finest quality construction. Ravine view. 4,000 sq. ft. of luxury. $429,000 T. Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-HADDINGTON
$139,900 Asking for contemporary 3 bdrm bungalow in quiet area, walk to shopping & synagogues. Move-in! Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW "TRAILWOOD ACRES" — $479,000
Architecturally designed decorator's dream home. Contemporary 5 bedrooms, on 2½ acre. Copper hooded fireplace. Planked oak flooring throughout. Jacuzzi. Dream country kitchen. Superior workmanship. Call Eva Cohen or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW RIDGE ELEGANCE $850,000
This very special property set in an exquisite garden features vaulted cathedral ceilings and skylights. For an experience we invite you to view this 4 bedroom home with Elise Kalles or Ronald Baker 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED LESLIE-STEELES MUST BE SOLD
$415,000 Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 storey 25ft. living rm., walkout from kitchen, family rm. + lower level, cen. vac. pan. den, many extras. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED COSMIC/SAGEWOOD — $549,000
Fabulous contemporary home on lovely landscaped lot, four oversized bdrms., two ensuites, sunken living room, finished lower level, great financing, ideal location. S. Stern/E. Kalles. 441-2888.

* * *

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME ON BRIAR HILL
Asking $299,900 Superb 4 bdrm. + main floor den & powder rm. Magnificently maintained by original owner. "Walk to spadina subway". Top! Top! location. Ethel Goldman. 441-2888.

* * *

PICTURE PRETTY — LOWER VILLAGE
Impressive white house! Centre hall, separate breakfast room, den + 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, sauna & pool for summer fun. D. Wagman. 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE BARGAIN
If you are a $300,000 buyer, you can own & carry this $400,000. 5 bedroom home. Vendor will take back a sizeable mortgage at a very low interest. D. Wagman. 441-2888.

* * *

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE $395,000
Reduced to sell! 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, w/o family room, quality finishes, lots of extras. David Wagman. 441-2888.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA $359,000
Luxury home available for summer possession. 3000 sq. ft. of living space, skylights, cedar decks. Choose your finishes. J. Wagman. 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR $339,000
VTB $125,000 at 13% for 2 yrs. on this charming 4 bedroom home, oak panelling, pot lights, pool size garden. Jeffrey Wagman. 441-2888.

* * *

DOUBLE LOT — LOWER VILLAGE
Gracious Georgian residence, principal rooms overlooking formal gardens, winding staircase leads to 4 spacious bedrooms & family room, separate help's quarters, double garage. Eleanor Wagman. 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE CHARMER $315,000
Professionally decorated, main floor den, 5 bedrooms, super ensuite, VTB below current rates. Eleanor Wagman. 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE BEAUTY $325,000
A display of elegance and contemporary design with a tender feeling for the past. Professionally designed and renovated. Gourmet kit., brkft. rm., 2/3 bdrms. plus mirrored dressing rm., double garage. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

THE PERFECT EXECUTIVE HOME — $245,000
Bayview Hills. 4 br. plus with thousands spent on extras; 10¼% mtge. due in '84; large rms. thruout. Call Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

SKYMARK PLACE LUXURIOUS LIVING
Magnificent apt. Every comfort, fab. rec. centre 10¼% mtge., 2 car park area Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST ATTENTION DOCTORS — DENTISTS
Elegant 4-year new 5 bedroom home. Main floor family room plus den. 4 baths. Finished walkout lower level. Ideal for office! Great mortgage. Goldie Feldman, Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BUY NOW FOR SEPTEMBER — BATHURST LAWRENCE BUNGALOW
This 3 bedroom home is immaculate and very spacious — has modern kitchen, central air, finished basement, 3 baths, upgraded broadloom and priced at $135,000. Call Brenda Abramson 441-2888 or 889-6554.

* * *

BEST BUY IN SIMONSTON AREA $138,500
If you want a 3 bedroom home you can show off plus a huge main floor family room and finished basement too then don't delay call today! Brenda Abramson 441-2888 or 889-6554.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Les Levine R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
977-3377
Luxury Townhouses 10% mtge.
Bathurst/Sheppard/Ravine
3 bdrm., family rm., fireplace, master ensuite, appls., central air. From $115,900.

THORNHILL EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Bayview and John. Vendor transferred say sell and means it! Only $169,000 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family and laundry room plus much more! Great financing! See-buy-move-in! J. Gotliebb 444-8481.
NATCO REALTY CORP. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE GREAT MORTGAGE
$119,900. Charming 6 room home plus finished basement, large modern kitchen, 2 baths, huge lot, broadloom, central air, walk to synagogues, plaza, subway and schools. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA REDUCED
$189,000 Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Centre hall 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Near everything. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN 4 YEARS NEW!
Magnificent custom built 4 bedroom. Main floor laundry, family & den. Huge gourmet kitchen, 29' master. Extras galore. Must be seen! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BLUEFOREST DRIVE-BATHURST MANOR
Custom 5 bedroom sidesplit. 3 baths, central air, 2 stone fireplaces. Expensive built-ins Marble foyer Double garage. Eve Bloom 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

MUST BE SOLD 60' x 115' LOT
Bathurst & Wilson. Great financing, solid brick, 6 room bungalow, basement apartment, attached garage, near Synagogues and all conveniences. Mr. Green 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN REDUCED!
Bathurst-Glencairn. Most delightful well cared for bungalow. Modern kitchen. Finished basement. Steps to synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON
Solid Brick detached 20 suite apartment building in the heart of the city. 18 large 2 bedrooms, 2 bachelors. Parking. $175,000 down, owner holds mortgage below current rate. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD JUST LISTED
Delightful 7 room side split plus finished basement. Modern eat in kitchen, attached double garage, move in condition near all amenities. Lily Stoll 789-7111, 636-2550.

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
225-2600

DON MILLS/McNICOLL 10¼% MTGE.
Detached 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Fam. rm. + fireplace. Central. air. Custom finishing. $179,900. Maxine Salzman.

* * *

PALM DRIVE/CLANTON PARK
Super side split. 3 bdrm. 3 baths. Fam. rm. Rec. rm. + maid's rm. Central air. $159,900. Maxine Salzman.

* * *

PRESTIGIOUS BAYVIEW/STEELES
Gracious 5 bdrm. 2 storey on quiet crescent. Hollywood kit. Walk out. Ceramic tiles. Fam. rm. + fireplace. Dark oak fls. + circular stairs. Many extras. Priced for immediate sale. Mr. Goldstein.

* * *

DON MILLS/McNICOLL REDUCED TO SELL
Prof. decorated 4 bdrm. semi. Great starter home. Modern eat-in kit. + loads of extras. Owners will assist in financing. Close to all. Must be seen. Carole Lazer.

* * *

BAYVIEW/JOHN EXCELLENT VALUE!!
Executive 5 bdrm. on magnificent pool size lot. Oak pegged fls., expensive carpeting, ceramics. Maid's quarters, sewing rm. + much more. Mrs. Unroth.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR ONE OF A KIND!!
Close to all amenities. Excellent financing. Unique 4 bdrm. + den. Renovated deluxe kit. Hardwood fls. thruout. Central air, pool size lot + much more. Mrs. Unroth.

* * *

DON MILLS/McNICOLL MUST SELL
4 bdrm. Totally upgraded plush carpet, expensive wall coverings. Close to schools, shopping & all major routes. Truly in move-in condition. Mrs. Unroth.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES EXECUTIVE
Beauriful 2 storey solid brick. Custom built & architecturally designed with too many features to mention. $320,000. Owner will assist with financing. Joe Almagor.

* * *

LESLIE/VAN HORNE VENDOR HAS MOVED
4 bdrm. Fin. bsmt. + wet bar. Swimming pool + more. Only $214,000. Owner will assist with financing. Joe Almagor.

* * *

SKYMARK THE BEST
Several large condominium units available. Lower floors. Upgraded. Possession in May/June. Act fast before they are sold. Joe Almagor.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
225-2600

Saintee Realty Inc.

4-BDRM. ROCKFORD RD. RESIDENCE
S. of Steeles just W. of Bathurst, this spotless spacious & gracious 4-level family home features large entrance hall & gourmet kitchen with ceramic tile floors, walkout to patio & barbecue, 3 baths, cozy family rm. with floor-to-ceiling fireplace & walkout to 2nd patio. Large master bdrm. with 2 walk-in closets & bath ensuite. Sumptuous rec. rm. with hideaway bar, central air conditioning, all 5 appliances, all color coordinated, curtains & drapes are included. The large lot backs onto parkland with magnificent view. Owner has bought. Priced for fast sale. Call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

A. E. LePAGE
OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4 p.m. - 3 ROCKLAND DRIVE
Bayview-Steeles
Totally updated gracious 4 bdrm 2 storey, main fl. family and laundry. 4 baths, extras too numerous to mention. $259,000 Bev Goodbaum 221-5515.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
$195,500
Spacious backsplit, en suite, 2 car garage, top condition. Eleanor London 221-5515.

* * *

YORK MILLS — REDUCED!
$289,000 5 bdrm 2 storey, 2 fireplaces, cent air. Thousands in extras. Eleanor London 221-5515.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
New on the market. Attractive Tudor. Rich wood panelling & leaded windows. 4 bedrooms + den, large kitchen, good playroom, central air. Affordable vendor financing. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $329,000
Move right into this 3-4 bedroom home, king-size den, oustanding oak panelling & floors, separate breakfast room. Babs Wineberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $279,000
Chic residence offers splendid decor with 4 bedrooms, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, walk-out to landscaped garden & great lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $179,000
Hard to believe! 4 bedrooms + den, centre hall plan. Large principal rooms as well as attractive financing. Need to know more? Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

UNIQUE FRENCH TUDOR
Alexandra Wood area + 225' ravine lot. Inviting main floor den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), rec room + separate 'help' quarters. 6 month closing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE DELIGHT — 1ST AD
Magnificent treed lot, centre hall plan. 4 super bedrooms + gorgeous baths, den on main, finished lower level + playroom, central air. Don't miss seeing. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL + POOL
Stunning & different. 4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walk-out to landscaped garden & pool. Fabulous master suite & bath, central air. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

PALM DR. — CLANTON PARK
Modern stone-front 4 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Completely finished lower level with self-contained apt. Walk to Synagogue. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
Central location overlooking the City — 4 bedrooms, large living & dining rooms, finished lower level, open fireplace — $184,900. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $195,000
Gorgeous 3-4 bedroom bungalow. Fabulous den with walk-out, updated kitchen, lower level family room + fireplace, central air & double garage. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$179,900. Charming 4 bedroom 2-storey (master ensuite). Sparkling white kitchen, fireplace in living room, separate dining room with walk-out to lovely garden. Beautifully decorated. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

STORMONT BUNGALOW
Spacious split-level. 3 bedrooms, ultra equipped kitchen, panelled family room, florida room, den + central air. Steps to TTC & shopping. Excellent 10½% mtge. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

STARTER BUNGALOW
$128,500. Renovated throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air + more. Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

ROOM TO GROW
Super 4 bedroom home in prime central location. Large master bedroom with ensuite. Super eat-in kitchen + walk-out. Priced to sell at $219,000 with easy vendor financing. Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS SUBWAY — A RARE FIND
Asking $205,000. Picturesque lot with inground pool, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace in living room & finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

BAYVIEW - OLD COLONY
Magnificent treed lot + pool. Country setting. Lovely 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, double garage + more. Asking $249,900. To view, call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL BAYVIEW — $265,000
Impressive 2-storey with inviting family room + powder & laundry on main. 4 bedrooms, circular staircase, great lower level. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

WYCLIFFE "OLDE TOWNE"
$134,900. Unbeatable value. Picture pretty 3 bedroom with main floor family room with fireplace + powder room. Large lot, central air. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

SPADINA - ST. CLAIR CONDO
Luxurious penthouse with 3 bedrooms, large living/dining room with open fireplace. 2 balconies, eat-in kitchen, ensuite laundry, 5 appliances — something very special! Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. MARCH 28, 1-5 P.M.
Bathurst-Lawrence — 133 Caribou
Beautiful lge, centre hall, 7 rm. bungalow, central air, loaded with extras, finished bsmt. with extra bdrm. Priced below mkt. value for quick sale, **782-2241.**

LIL RUSH

Dufferin-Steeles $99,900
Excellent 10 7/8% mtge., 6 rm. 2 storey, garage, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Immediate possession. Shawn Rush 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles $89,900
Excellent 10% mtge, large 4 bdrm. 2 storey family size kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Move-in condition. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Excellent 12½% 1st
Bathurst, north of Steeles, $129,500. Large 3 bdrm. 2 storey home, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, main fl. family rm., open fireplace, double garage, 1700 sq. ft. Immediate possession. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HERSH

***BATHURST VILLAGE VENDOR FINANCING**
7 rm sidesplit. Mint condition, 3 bdrms. Family room with walkout. Pool. Central air. Finished basement. Owners have bought. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***DON MILLS & McNICOLL 4 BEDROOM BACKSPLIT**
Family room with fireplace and walkout. Finished basement with bar. Price open for serious negotiations. Linda Stoneman.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES LUXURY 4 BDRM LINK**
$100,000 1st vendor mortgage. Central air, appliances. Finished basement. Ruth Trachter.
CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
Cliffwood-Don Mills
Open Sun. 2-4 p.m.
40 Barkwood Cres.
$245,000, superb 2 storey, 4 bdrms., main fl. family rm. with fireplace, main fl. utility rm., sunken living rm., oak circular staircase, central air, Spanish courtyard, professionally landscaped, broadloom throughout. Spotless condition. Best home in area!! Mr. Burko, 782-4443.
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

A. E. LePAGE
Luxury 9 room home (new) 2,700 sq. ft. located in the Spring Farm Development On Springgate Blvd. Lot 50'x150' Main floor family room and den. Tall stairs w/o 2½ baths. Ceramics in kitchen, washrooms, fireplace, double garage. May occupancy VTB mtge.
ALBERT DILAMO
248-0711 881-4253

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BIRCHWOOD — SOUTH OF YORK MILLS
$299,000. 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplaces, 2 baths, finished lower level. Move in, financing. Keith Scott. 449-2020.

* * *

EALING — BANNATYNE & — LESLIE EXCLUSIVE
$229,000. 3 bedroom bungalow on pool size lot, bright lower level. Financing. Keith Scott. 449-2020.

* * *

NEW LISTING — BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$229,000. Quiet cres. nr. TTC — shopping & schools. 4 bdrm. back split. Family rm. — w/o to gorgeous treed garden. Sally Hutson, 449-2020.

* * *

OLD YONGE — YORK MILLS
$247,500. Quiet treed setting only short walk to subway. 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room. Lovely garden. Joan Avery, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS BUNGALOW LARGE TREED LOT
$279,500. Ideal for couple too young for an apt! Super lr., separate dr., main floor laundry. Private garden. D. LePage 449-2020.

* * *

BANBURY CENTRE — REDUCED — DENLOW
$298,500. Excellent 4/5 bdrm. "Tudor" home! Main floor family rm., fireplace, huge kitchen, finished lower level. D. Allen, 449-2020.

* * *

MISTY-PEARWOOD AREA LOCATION
$324,900. Just reduced. 4 bdrm. centre hall — potential 6 bdrm. backing to park — walkout fam. rm. — finished bsmt. — Sandi Kert. 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BANBURY NEW LISTING
$349,500.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
New on the market. Attractive Tudor. Rich wood panelling & leaded windows. 4 bedrooms + den, large kitchen, good playroom, central air. Affordable vendor financing. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $329,000
Move right into this 3-4 bedroom home, king-size den, oustanding oak panelling & floors, separate breakfast room. Babs Wineberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $279,000
Chic residence offers splendid decor with 4 bedrooms, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, walk-out to landscaped garden & great lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $179,000
Hard to believe! 4 bedrooms + den, centre hall plan. Large principal rooms as well as attractive financing. Need to know more? Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

UNIQUE FRENCH TUDOR
Alexandra Wood area + 225' ravine lot. Inviting main floor den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), rec room + separate 'help' quarters. 6 month closing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE DELIGHT — 1ST AD
Magnificent treed lot, centre hall plan. 4 super bedrooms + gorgeous baths, den on main, finished lower level + playroom, central air. Don't miss seeing. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL + POOL
Stunning & different. 4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walk-out to landscaped garden & pool. Fabulous master suite & bath, central air. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

PALM DR. — CLANTON PARK
Modern stone-front 4 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Completely finished lower level with self-contained apt. Walk to Synagogue. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
Central location overlooking the City — 4 bedrooms, large living & dining rooms, finished lower level, open fireplace — $184,900. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $195,000
Gorgeous 3-4 bedroom bungalow. Fabulous den with walk-out, updated kitchen, lower level family room + fireplace, central air & double garage. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$179,900. Charming 4 bedroom 2-storey (master ensuite). Sparkling white kitchen, fireplace in living room, separate dining room with walk-out to lovely garden. Beautifully decorated. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

STORMONT BUNGALOW
Spacious split-level. 3 bedrooms, ultra equipped kitchen, panelled family room, florida room, den + central air. Steps to TTC & shopping. Excellent 10½% mtge. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

STARTER BUNGALOW
$128,500. Renovated throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air + more. Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

ROOM TO GROW
Super 4 bedroom home in prime central location. Large master bedroom with ensuite. Super eat-in kitchen + walk-out. Priced to sell at $219,000 with easy vendor financing. Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS SUBWAY — A RARE FIND
Asking $205,000. Picturesque lot with inground pool, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace in living room & finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

BAYVIEW - OLD COLONY
Magnificent treed lot + pool. Country setting. Lovely 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, double garage + more. Asking $249,900. To view, call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL BAYVIEW — $265,000
Impressive 2-storey with inviting family room + powder & laundry on main. 4 bedrooms, circular staircase, great lower level. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

WYCLIFFE "OLDE TOWNE"
$134,900. Unbeatable value. Picture pretty 3 bedroom with main floor family room with fireplace + powder room. Large lot, central air. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

SPADINA - ST. CLAIR CONDO
Luxurious penthouse with 3 bedrooms, large living/dining room with open fireplace. 2 balconies, eat-in kitchen, ensuite laundry. 5 appliances — something very special! Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. MARCH 28, 1-5 P.M.
Bathurst-Lawrence — 133 Caribou
Beautiful lge, centre hall, 7 rm. bungalow, central air, loaded with extras, finished bsmt. with extra bdrm. Priced below mkt. value for quick sale, **782-2241.**

LIL RUSH

Dufferin-Steeles $99,900
Excellent 10 7/8% mtge., 6 rm. 2 storey, garage, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Immediate possession. Shawn Rush 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles $89,900
Excellent 10% mtge, large 4 bdrm. 2 storey family size kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Move-in condition. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Excellent 12½% 1st
Bathurst, north of Steeles, $129,500. Large 3 bdrm. 2 storey home, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, main fl. family rm., open fireplace, double garage, 1700 sq. ft. Immediate possession. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HERSH

***BATHURST VILLAGE VENDOR FINANCING**
7 rm sidesplit. Mint condition, 3 bdrms. Family room with walkout. Pool. Central air. Finished basement. Owners have bought. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***DON MILLS & McNICOLL 4 BEDROOM BACKSPLIT**
Family room with fireplace and walkout. Finished basement with bar. Price open for serious negotiations. Linda Stoneman.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES LUXURY 4 BDRM LINK**
$100,000 1st vendor mortgage. Central air, appliances. Finished basement. Ruth Trachter.
CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
Cliffwood-Don Mills
Open Sun. 2-4 p.m.
40 Barkwood Cres.
$245,000, superb 2 storey, 4 bdrms., main fl. family rm. with fireplace, main fl. utility rm., sunken living rm., oak circular staircase, central air, Spanish courtyard, professionally landscaped, broadloom throughout. Spotless condition. Best home in area!! Mr. Burko, 782-4443.
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

A.E. LePAGE
Luxury 9 room home (new) 2,700 sq. ft. located in the Spring Farm Development On Springgate Blvd. Lot 50'x150' Main floor family room and den. Tall stairs w/o 2½ baths. Ceramics in kitchen, washrooms, fireplace, double garage. May occupancy VTB mtge.
ALBERT DILAMO
248-0711 **881-4253**

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BIRCHWOOD — SOUTH OF YORK MILLS
$299,000. 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplaces, 2 baths, finished lower level. Move in, financing. Keith Scott. 449-2020.

* * *

EALING — BANNATYNE & — LESLIE EXCLUSIVE
$229,000. 3 bedroom bungalow on pool size lot, bright lower level. Financing. Keith Scott. 449-2020.

* * *

NEW LISTING — BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$229,000. Quiet cres. nr. TTC — shopping & schools. 4 bdrm. back split. Family rm. — w/o to gorgeous treed garden. Sally Hutson, 449-2020.

* * *

OLD YONGE — YORK MILLS
$247,500. Quiet treed setting only short walk to subway. 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room. Lovely garden. Joan Avery, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS BUNGALOW LARGE TREED LOT
$279,500. Ideal for couple too young for an apt! Super lr., separate dr., main floor laundry. Private garden. D. LePage 449-2020.

* * *

BANBURY CENTRE — REDUCED — DENLOW
$298,500. Excellent 4/5 bdrm. "Tudor" home! Main floor family rm., fireplace, huge kitchen, finished lower level. D. Allen, 449-2020.

* * *

MISTY-PEARWOOD AREA LOCATION
$324,900. Just reduced. 4 bdrm. centre hall — potential 6 bdrm. backing to park — walkout fam. rm. — finished bsmt. — Sandi Kert. 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BANBURY NEW LISTING
$349,500. Home & garden beauty! 8 rooms. (4 bdrms.) Stunning lower level. in-ground pool. 9% mtg. M. Young 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS QUALITY BUILT
$379,000. Spacious 9 rms., main den & family rm., lower level walkout to garden. 1st offering! M. Young 449-2020.

* * *

DONALDA RAVINE — CATHEDRAL CEILINGS!
$398,000. Skylights — custom renovation + addition — finest materials — 4 bed. + den — walkout lower level. M. S. Banks. 449-2020.

* * *

SANDFIELD-YORK MILLS — 100'x162' LOT
$439,000. A wonderful opportunity to buy in prestige area of million dollar homes! 8 generous rms. plus. N. Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

FRENCH STYLE MANOR, RAVINE, POOL, ETC.
$459,000. 10 room 2 storey completely updated. Elegant decor. For pertinent details, George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

BANBURY ROAD/DEAD END/QUIET STREET
$489,000. Immediate possession. Exceptional 5 bedroom, 2 storey, impeccable condition. Owner assistance. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

PRESIDENTS, V.P.'S & DIRECTORS
Hoggs Hollow. Stunning home for entertaining. Privacy galore, sunken living rm., lge. sep. dining rm. Viewings! S. Moranis. 449-2020.

* * *

TUDOR GATE QUIET ELEGANCE
$695,000. Backing to estate. Contemporary — specialized for smaller family — 3 bdrm. + multi-entertaining areas. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

CANADIANA DRIVE REDUCED TO SELL $369,000
Gorgeous 5 bedroom home, 3 fireplaces, inground pool, ¼ acre lot. Excellent 11¼% mortgage. Many extras. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY $144,900
5 bedrooms detached home plus finished basement on large treed lot 61 x 185. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

* * *

DENLOW-LESLIE $329,000
Beautiful 5 bedroom home, main floor den, main floor laundry room, central air, many extras. G. J. Long 635-9945.

UPPER FOREST HILL
1st ad! Beautifully maintained! Master en suite; main floor powder room; family room; 2 fireplaces; cedar deck. Doris Booth, Alfie Caplan.
KINGSWAY REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
485-2333

DEL
Del Realty Inc., Realtor

55 SKYMARK DRIVE GALAXIE MODEL — 1700 SQ. FT.
Designer decor over $50,000 in upgradings, southern exposure. 2 Bdrm, 2 baths & fam. Rm. & Florida Rm., ensuite laundry & locker, 2 parking spaces. Call Donna Weiser/Natalie Kopman, 226-6390.

* * *

115 ANTIBES "FABULOUS FOREST HILLS"
Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 baths — corner unit, wrap around balcony, ensuite laundry, sunny eat-in kitchen, dramatic decor. Don't miss this opportunity. Donna Weiser/Natalie Kopman. 226-6390.

* * *

NEWEST IN DESIGN & DECOR 60 x 200 LOTS/2 STOREY HOMES
Thornhill, child safe crescent. Beautifully appointed, offering Luxury & convenience. A delight to see, call Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

HUGE "A" LINE BACKSPLIT BAYVIEW STEELES LOCATION
Lovely home close to all amenities. Huge family room, main floor laundry, finished lower, air and more. To view call Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

STEEPLECHASE TOWNHOME AT LESLIE/STEELES IN NORTH YORK
Luxury model, 4 baths, lower level has maid's room with 3 piece ensuite plus family room. Generous storage many extras. Call Anna Socket or Alex Liss 226-6390.

* * *

CHARLETON BLVD. CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION
Beautifully appointed back-split loaded with extras. Fabulously finished lower, sauna, cedar closet, central air, main floor family, laundry and den. All appliances and good financing. Call Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

HILLTO HIDEAWAY IN CENTER OF CITY
Superbly renovated bungalow. 3 bedrooms, sauna, whirlpool, fireplaces, walk-outs, magnificent ravine view on quiet cul-de-sac $349,900. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

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the Permanent

YORKDOWNS-BATHURST
Superbly designed 4 level, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, quality built! On 198' lot. $100,000 at 13¾%. Don't miss this one. Gloria Skopitz 223-2110 or 226-2025.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
$79,900. Adult co-op 3 bedroom apt. in top condition, TTC, shopping, synagogues. Priced to sell. Ralph Stroh 783-3333.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH "UNIQUE"
$179,000. Beautiful 3 bdrm. split stone bungalow. King size master & ensuite, main floor family rm., w/o to lovely garden, pine kitchen, finished lower level, thousands in extras! Extremely spacious! Elly Springer 223-2110, 633-3115.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Executive grand 2,000 sq. ft. luxury split stone bungalow & exceptionally finished lower level! Totally renovated, stunning solid oak 30' main floor family rm., king size master & ensuite, central air, sauna, everything! Elly Springer 223-2110 or 633-3115.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON "BUY"
$134,900. Just listed! Fabulous 2 storey brick on 130' treed lot, attached garage, 3 bdrms., king size master, spacious living and dining rms., totally finished, self-contained lower level! Central air. 15% mtg! Mint! Elly Springer 223-2110 or 633-3115.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
13¾% mortgage till '85, bungalow 2 years new, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, floor level family rm., fireplace, heat pump., central vacuum + many extras. Near synagogue and schools. Berthe Cygelfarb 223-2110.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
25% down will buy this 2 storey home, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, large kitchen w/o to yard, family room, fireplace, near transportation. Berthe Cygelfarb 223-2110 or 636-7357.

VIVA REALTY LIMITED

Leslie-Francine
Reduced to $229,000, luxury 4 bdrm. home in demand area. Inground concrete pool, double garage, main fl. family rm. & fireplace, 3 baths, extras. Owner transferred. Mike Cohen **498-1222.**

* * *

Bathurst-Carscadden
End unit luxury townhome in small complex, 2½ baths, garage, 5 appls., central air. 9¼% mtge. Asking $124,500. Mike Cohen **498-1222.**

REALTY LAND REALTOR

BURBANK & PAGE
Fabulous new listing! Indoor pool! Family room, rec room, fireplace, oak pegged floors, well landscaped cedar fenced lot. Flagstone patio. Huge ultra modern kitchen. Numerous extras. Unsurpassed luxury. Call Les Holst or B. Beer. 494-5300.

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BATHURST & LAWRENCE
A very elegant and spacious 4 bedroom detached home. 3 washrooms. Close to shopping and synagogues. To view call Bella Beer 494-5300.

* * *

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
A variety store. Store and 4 2-bedroom apartments. On Lake Shore Blvd. $21,000 yearly income. For further details call Ben Beer 494-5300.

JAKOBS REALTOR

BUILDER'S HOME BATHURST/PRUE
Magnificent 5 bdrm. total perfection. Dual air, dishwasher, compactor, many extras too numerous to mention. Must be seen. For viewing call **M. Charney, 226-5052.**

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. MAR. 28 2-4 PM 736 BRIAR HILL
Builder's home. Elegant up to the minute decor. Dual air, move-in condition. Must be seen. **M. Charney, 226-5052.**

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES FOR SALE

POWER OF SALE
16 suites north Bathurst Street. Must be sold! Best offer! Call Paul Oberman 781-6636.
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YONGE/EGLINTON
Lus. 12 plex. 9-2 bdrm. + 3-2 bdrm. & dining rm. Never before rent review board. 2nd bldg. from Yonge. 11x gross. VTB to assist.

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RONCESVALLES/BLOOR SYBWAY
16-1 bdrm. apts. Nice bldg. $375,000. $175,000 down. No vacancy. Good tenants.

* * *

EAST YORK
12 plex. Updated units. Good financing. 6x gross.

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NEW PLAZAS
in Toronto & vicinity from $100,000 down up to $7,500,000. 8-14% return depending on location. Some with long term financing.

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Looking for raw land with long term potential & commercial lots in Toronto.
CALL JOE ALMAGOR 225-2600

INVESTORS
48 unit adult bldg. Fantastic mall location. A-1 condition. 11+ mtge., v.t.b. 2nd mtge. Best buy. **CARDINAL REAL ESTATE, 222-4222, 222-1958.**

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Warm, genuine single attractive lady, early 30's seeks relationship with gentleman (late 30's) who enjoys music, outdoors and a fireplace with a good book. Reply to Box 6163, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Professional man 44, 5 ft. 6", varied interests, seeks life partner 29 to 35. Reply to Box 6172, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Have I got a girl for you! Me! If you find this opening line funny then you could be the guy for me. Aside from a sense of humour, I would enjoy meeting someone with above average intelligence, a love of life, sincerity, sensitivity and ambition. The kind of guy a mother would like. I am 24, single, well travelled, well bred, well educated and doing well in business. Well, what do you think? I think the answer is yes, please write and enclose photo to Box 6161, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont M4P 1P1.

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Repairs: — to all air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washers, dishwashers, all makes. 293-8411.

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Experienced finishing carpenter. Alterations, rec. room. Guaranteed work. I. Elkaim, 787-5996, 787-3704.

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An exclusive Spring collection of maternity fashions for the woman with discriminating taste. Now being shown at Carole Maternite, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, 189 Highbourne Rd. at Eglinton & Avenue Rd. 482-1231.

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You call to arrange delivery. We freeze + bring to your house a full sized golden quiche. You take it out of the freezer + heat for company, brunch, dinner, a snack! $5.95 feeds 5! No delivery charge! 'Quiche + Tell' (Rishona Foods). Call 626-5465.

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Cushion floor and counter tops, chimney and cement repairs. Odd Jobs. Certified tradesman.
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Invitations by Joy — Tremendous savings on all invitations for Bar/Bat Mitzvah, weddings etc., all accessories, business cards and letterheads. Gold jewellery at discount prices. Call Joy 491-2252.

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Gilda Lefton, of Stationery Plus carries an extensive discounted selection of Wedding, Luncheon and Bar/Bat Mitzvah Invitations. Keepahs, accessories, Hebrew and calligraphy also available. 881-5588.

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Painter & decorator, interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Guarantee workmanship, free estimates. 762-1454, 431-3501.

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Licensed plumbers available; All work at below average prices. For free estimate call 923-1195 or 425-7762.

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Beautiful Vertical Blinds. Venetian Shades. Fast delivery. Track and installation. Lifetime guarantee. Call anytime, 224-2211.

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late **Max Brozen** extends their appreciation to their friends for their expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. Thelma and Gideon Feldman and family.

OBITUARIES

Gertrude Cohn, on Mar. 12, 1982, late of 1749 Bathurst St., Tor., Ont.
Harry Feldman, on Mar. 10, 1982, late of 31 Stormont Ave., Tor., Ont.
Jennie Gesensway, on Mar. 13, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor., Ont.
Rose Ginsler, on Mar. 10, 1982, late of Lincoln Place N.H. Tor., Ont.
Esther Hacker, on Mar. 7, 1982, late of 1035 Eglinton Ave. W., Tor., Ont.
Sylvia Klein, on Mar. 8, 1982, late of 25 Cedarcroft Ave., Tor., Ont.
Irving Petroff, on Mar. 8, 1982, late of 177 Brunswick Ave., Tor., Ont.
Isaac Segel, on Mar. 11, 1982, late of 1035 Eglinton Ave. W., #322, Tor., Ont.
Harry Shalof, on Mar. 6, 1982, late of 65 Wynford Hgts. Cres., #405, Tor., Ont.
Joseph Steinberg, on Mar. 10, 1982, late of 140 Elmridge Dr., #220, Tor., Ont.

Kelly Charles, on Mar. 2, 1982, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., #214, Willowdale, Ont.
Benjamin Chizick, on March 3, 1982, late of 1307 Wilson Ave., #101, Dwns., Ont.
Sarah Cohen, on March 2, 1982, late of 1555 Finch Ave. E., #1403, Willowdale, Ont.
Sarah Factor, on March 4, 1982, late of 111 Viewmount Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Murray Fisher, on March 5, 1982, late of 31 Four Winds Dr., Dwns., Ont.
Jack Goldman, on March 1, 1982, late of 586 Lawrence Ave. W., #8, Toronto, Ont.
Yetta Greenberg, on March 4, 1982, late of 1420 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ontario.
George Kerl, on March 3, 1982, late of 108 Munroe Blvd., Willowdale, Ont.
Ruth Levine, on March 2, 1982, late of 136 Searle Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Rose Mandelker, on March 7, 1982, late of 4866 Bathurst St., #609, Willowdale, Ont.
Rhoda Ross, on March 4, 1982, late of 18 Deer Park Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Harry Tepperman, on March 7, 1982, late of 600 Eglinton Ave. W., #306, Toronto, Ont.
Mary Unger, on March 3, 1982, late of 34 Goddard St., Toronto, Ont.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Abrams, Benjamin, on March 12, 1982, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd.
Bader, Stanley, on March 15, 1982, late of Miami, Florida.
Gruda, David Michael, on March 12, 1982, late of 25 Mortimer Court, Thornhill.
Regenstreif, Michael, on March 13, 1982, late of 788 Cummer Ave., Willowdale.
Robinson, Ben, on March 13, 1982, late of 1603 Bathurst St., #214, Toronto.
Shmuklerovich, Musya, on March 15, 1982, late of 12 Rockford Rd., #810, North York.
Shub, Tom, on March 13, 1982, late of 3869 Bathurst St., #3, Downsview.
Shulman, Leon, on March 15, 1982, late of 50 Argonne Cres., North York.

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Mayor Yitzchak Buhovbza [right] of Or Yehuda, with a member of the recent Ottawa UIA mission to Or Yehuda as part of a Project Renewal fact-finding visit.

Changes are occurring, says Or Yehuda mayor

• Third in a 4-part series on Or Yehuda, a Project Renewal town.

By LARRY STEVENS

The mayor of Or Yehuda was dressed elegantly when he addressed a group of Ottawa mission members recently in the Israeli town to investigate how their Project Renewal-United Israel Appeal contributions are being used.

Yitzchak Buhovbza, 30, was born and raised in Or Yehuda, a town of 20,000 located just across the road from Savyon, one of Israel's suburbs. But in Or Yehuda, 6,000 people live below the poverty line. These people are being helped through Project Renewal, a joint Israel government / Jewish Agency scheme to alleviate the problems of Israel's needy towns and neighborhoods.

Ontario and Atlantic Canadian Jewry have been twinned with Or Yehuda by the United Israel Appeal of Canada, to help in the Israeli town's renewal.

"What we are doing now is helping our residents, and the State of Israel," said the mayor, adjusting the yarmulke on his head, then pausing to stroke his full black, neatly trimmed beard. His dark eyes darted from one member of the visiting Ottawa mission, to another, as he spoke.

"We are giving these people the opportunity to buy up the apartment where they are living, and get involved in fixing it up by providing attractive low interest loans. We are not allowing them to fall back into the old patterns of apathy and poverty."

Yitzchak Buhovbza, who is married and has three children, is actively involved in changing the plight of the disadvantaged of Or Yehuda, because he grew up in the town, and his family lives there. He is very grateful for Canadian Jewish involvement in Or Yehuda. "Project Renewal has already made big changes in the two years of its existence . . . after over 30 years of waiting."

The mayor said that the main problems of Or Yehuda are "a lack of education, conflict of culture with mainstream Israel, and the need to encourage the citizens of Or Yehuda to keep the place clean. He sighed and said that another problem was "wealth, or in this case, lack of wealth in the community."

Mayor Buhovbza returned to a theme that is all too familiar in the deprived communities of Israel — that of institutional neglect. He spoke of the residents of Or Yehuda, like his own parents, who migrated to Israel just after it achieved statehood. They came from the Arab countries, and were promised housing, education, a new life, a better life. But the promises were never kept. There was always another crisis, another wave of immigrants. The temporary housing became permanent slums. Hope turned to apathy. Apathy to despair. The young turned to crime and army desertion.

Mayor Buhovbza pointed out that there are 950 apartments in Or Yehuda that are being enlarged ... apartments built 30 years ago, and for three decades, housing large families in two or three rooms. He said "over all of the years, different governments have been promising solutions, and all they provided were temporary solutions. But now, with Project Renewal, an infrastructure is being built with a found

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28 Pages

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

Be rea

TORONTO —
Though there is likely to be a "drastic drop" in Jewish immigration to Canada this year, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) must remain on a "crisis" footing with all its resources in place in case of any emergencies, Joseph Kage, of Montreal, national executive vice-president, told the inaugural meeting of JIAS national board of directors at Baycrest Terrace. (See also story on page 6.)

The slowdown in newcomers can be a "blessing in disguise," Joseph Casse, of Toronto, national president, said. "We've just been able to keep our noses above the water line and now we can take a broader perspective," he said. "Now that caseloads are dropping we can spend more time and energy in coping with the key problem of integration of Russian Jewish immigrants."

The meeting, attended by representatives of 20 Canadian communities, was the first held under the agency's revamped setup of national budgeting, and marked as well the 60th anniversary of issuance of a charter to JIAS.

"This is the culmination of a dream to make JIAS truly

South

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —
Apartheid, the system existing today in South Africa, cannot be morally, politically or pragmatically sustained, says human rights activist Irwin Cotler.

The ruling white minority will have to extend to Blacks both political and social ac-

Ontario neg deal with J

TORONTO —
A proposal for the development of a telecommunications institute in Jordan by an Ontario consortium of public and private firms is being drafted by the Ontario Educational Services Corporation.

The Globe and Mail (March 26), reported that the OESC brought Jordanian authorities together with Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's International Development Centre and Ontario telecommunications and consulting firms on the deal, which potentially is worth $10 million.

Bette Stephenson, Ontario minister of education, met with Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan Talal during a recent trip to the Middle East to discuss the deal.

Jordan wants to establish an institute in Amman, its

HONORS

Dr. Joseph Leavitt, of Montreal, Ukraine after World War I, will be many of the orphans will attend.